TREATY TO BE RATIFIED, SAYS W

Carnival Spirit of Pre-War Days to Return as Heroes and Native Sons March Up Market St. and Bands Play

Parade to Start at 10:30-1 Gov. Stephens and Other Notables to Take Part; Drill-Teams Will Be in Line

California celebrates the sixtyninth anniversary of its admission into the sisterhood of states. Tuesday. The observance of the natal day will center in San Francisco, where a citizens' committee appointed by Mayor James Rolph Jr., in conjunction with the Society of California Pioneers and Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, are reviving such carnivals as marked the holiday before war interrupted the joy making. A parade, literary exercises and a grand ball, with plenty of music and the cit) in gala attire is outlined.

The crowds who have assembled from all parts of the state to participate in the festivities of fleet week will prolong their sojourn to include participation in the Admission Day fete. Pioneers and native born will rally to join in the cele-bration which custom has estab-California stands at the head of the service column, no state in the union furnishing a greater proportion of men to the war. The greater number of Native Sons who rved in army and navy have never had an opportunity to be reviewed

by the California public. The Tuesday parade will be significant in that it will witness the march of the California heroes who have returned to civillan life, side by side with the soldiers and sailors of the United States.

The parade will start at 10:30 m. from the Embarcadere and No Opposition to Miss Brock-Market streets. The line of march will be west, on Market street to Polk; thence north on Polk to Mc-! Allister; thence west on McAllister to Van Ness avenue; thence north on Van Ness to Turk street, where

marshal of the day, assisted by Gladys Brockwell, noted screen star, Harry W. Gaetzen as chief of staff; Refs a divorce.

J. Emmet Hayden, chief aide; That there will be no opposition James L. Foley and Captain Dan to the suit for annulment filed by O'Brien, aide do camp; J. F. Cle Miss Brockwell against her husband was indicated to the suit for annulment for the suit for the suit for the suit for annulment for the suit for the s Dr. Adolph Gottschalk, N. J. Mein

Governor William D. Stephens, lowing t ayor Rolph, Charles A. Koenig. 1, 1918. Governor William D. Stephels, Mayor Rolph, Charles A. Koenig, Lewis F. Byington, Grand President, Native Sons, Williams P. Caubu, grand officers and guests: Grand President, Native Daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Bell, grand officers and guests, and army and navy officers in automobiles will lead the procession, following the advance of marriage in seattle only lowing an auto-accident Mrs. Haven's and a party left her home at under their true name of Gladys under their true name of Gladys under the state that if quested that the constant of the Coal tricks. Nor the state that the state that the constant of the Coal tricks and army and navy officers in automobiles will lead the procession, following the advance of marriage to Edwards would be valid at Wildwood and Poitsmouth axemounted police.

GRAND ARMY VETS. TO MARCH, TOO Indian (ucc.) Grand Army veterans, Indian decree from isroaqwen in american for veterans, Foreign War vet-granted a divorce from Louise erans, Nationals, Independent Rifles, Glaum, well known on the screen League of the Cross Cadets, Califor-nia Grays Reserve Officers Training as a portrayer of tampire roles. corps with a large representation

McLaren will be marshal for the first division with Watter E. Holme and Edward Van Vranken as aides. Three floats, three bands and a drum corps will accompany California Parlor No. 1, N. S.; Alta aPrlor No. 3. N. D.; Sacramento Parlor No. 3. N. S.; Sunset Parlor No. 26. N. S.; Elk Grove Parlor No. 41. N. S.; Courtland Parlor No. 106, N. S.; Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241. N. S.; Stockton Parlor No. 7, N. S.; Joaquin Parlor No. 5, N. D.; Lodi Par-

this division: San Jose No. 22, (to kill his son. Garden City No. 82. Santa Clara The shooting occurred in the back man No. 100, Observatory No. 177, Moun- yard of the Tempone home. Albert ing. tain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. Tempone, the brother, and Louis 216, San Mateo No. 23, Redwood No. Gualdonado, a neighbor youth, were 66, Seaside No. 5, Menlo No. 185, shooting rats, on the premises of the premises of the land to be been to a patrol wagon after he had put up a fight against arrest rifles while listening to the state's and had to be been against arrest of the land had to be land had

Other divisions will be as follows. little girl was playing about the yard.

As Albert shot at a rat hole, the two Marshal-Herman J. Schmidt Band

Golden Gate Parlor No. 29, N. S. heart. The child's mother will be accident from a window. Gen. Winn Parlor No. 32, N. S. The father of the dead girl Band and Donn Corps

Mission Parlor No. 38, N. S. Unit of Native Daughters, consisting boys missing. They were found by of Minerva Parlor No. 3, Buena Detectives Gallatin and Ragan at the of Minerva Parior No. 3, Euclin Detectives Gallatin and Ragan at the Vista Parior No. 68, Yosemite Parthone of a neighbor. So great was is threatened with a general strike for No. 83, La Estrella Parior No. the father's rage that he threatened of Federal employees of all grades, to kill the boy who, as a precaution, it became known today. It is undertayers Parior No. 131, Linda Rosa Pario. Was ordered locked up by the police. No. 170, San Francisco Parlor No.

Drum Corps San Francisco Parlor No. 49, N. S. Golden State Parlor No. 50, N. D.

ADMSSIDN DAY Husband to Let Screen Star Obtain Divorce by Default



GLADYS BROCKWELL, noted film star, whose husband, divorced from Louise Glaum, will not contest her suit for annulment which she filed on the ground that she had not secured a final decree from Robert B. Broadwell.

well's Action. Indication in Los Angeles Court.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 -Now it will disband. The reviewing comes Harry J. Edwards, motion stand will be before the new cit, picture director, and indicates that hall in the Civic Center.

James A. Wilson will be grand he does not care how toon his wife.

ment, Oscar Clegg, Charles Gibeau, was indicated today when it became Max Licht, B. J. Flood, Eugene known that the latter's default had Levy, George Kelber, Dr. June Har been entered, thus placing the suit in ris, Louis F. Erb. Angelo J. Rossi, a position to be set for trial soon.

Dr. adolph Gottschalk, N. J. Mein The annulment action, which was ert, James Reinsecker, Julius Epp- instituted recentity, revealed a swedded life of only three days, following their marriage in Scattle July

> in the state of Washington. She was granted an interlocutory

will precede the ten divisions of Native Sons and Daughters. Floats, bands and drill teams in natty uniform will make the march of the native born distinctive. Ralph McLaren will be marshal for the SISTER WHILE SHOUTING RATS

N. S.

An old stage coach, two bands and brother Albert, 4, who accidentally stroyer Ludlow. After a quarrel, of the second shot the child, is being held at the witnesses say that Anderson diew a division, of which Arthur Langford detention home because of the revolver and shot the other man will be marshal. The following threats of his father who, infurnated down. Dancers screamed and fled from Oak Gro will be marshal. The following threats of his lattier who, inturated in a panic, and sailors, not knowing Native Sons' pariors are included in at the little girl's death, threatened in a panic, and sailors, not knowing that Anderson was a former mayy

> boy's father, Luigi Tempone. The As Albert' shot at a rat hole, the two boys say, she leaped in the path of the bullet, which passed through her heart. The child's mother witnessed

The father of the dead girl arrived home tonight shortly before 8 o'clock ito find the child dead and the two

Judge Acquitted

of Liquor Charge

SOUGHT AFTER

Search was started late last night for Mrs. Harold Havens, wife of the Piedmont capitalist, and a party of friends, mysteriously missing fol-

marriage to Edwards would be valid at Wildwood and Poilsmouth avenues. There were no traces of the She was granted an interlocutory occupants. Ho-pitals were searched Five hundred well-arrived striking TO BE ABANDONED. police believe they may have been picked up by passing autoists and

> Shoots Sailor, Saved From Dance Hall Mob After a near-riot in the Thalia dance hall, in which he shot Frank

Smyth, a sailor, whom he found at noon tomorrow, dancing with his wife, and was res- GOVERNOR SEEKS cued by the police and provost TO PACIFY MEN. guard from a crowd of frate sailors, who threatened to lynch him, William Anderson, 1214 Forty-fourth avenue. Oakland, a former petty officers in the navy, is m jail across the bay.
Anderson went to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.— missing since the fleet arrived. He quin Parlor No. 5, N. D.; Loui 141- | SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 6.— missing since the fleet arrived. He lor No. 18, N. S.; Caliz de Oro Parlor, Three-year-old Lucile Tempone, 460 found her in the Pacific-street re. No. 206, N. D.; al'enfe Parlor No. 10. Three-year-old Lucile Tempone, 460 found her in the Pacific-street re. Filtert street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her sort with Smyth, a sallor on the department of the filter street, is dead, and her in the Pacific-street responds to the strikers, a carload of marginal of the plead strikers. A carload of marginal of the plead strikers, a carload of man, rallied and threatened lynching. Policeman James McPherson

> and had to be beaten into submis-Anderson is a former chief boatswain in the navy, and has been a hay pilot in government service. Ho is now an employee of the Moore shipyards. Smyth may die.

U.S. Employees May Quit in New England

BOSTON, Sept. 6,-New England of conservative labor leaders is de-Coal river miners striking in symlaying a 72-hour walkout us a pro-pathy with the miners of the Guyan test against low wages and bad work- district. ing conditions.

These leaders are pleading for a SEATTLE, Sept. 6 .- Superior Judge postponement of drustic action. Orinda Parlor No. 56. N. D. Allen, charged with having whisky pending the outcome of the conventing the conventing has possession, was found not tion of Federal employees in Earl force they had reached the mining guilty today.

to Prevent Possible Clash

Federal Authorities May Interfere; Baker in Conference After Governor Fails to Pacify Men With Speech

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HUNTINGTON, W. V., Sept. 6.-I'wo companies of armed men were racing tonight through the broken, hilly country of the western parti of this State for the Guyan Valley coal fields. One party was made up of the deputy sheriffs armed with rifles. They left Logan this afternoon.

Another party, estimated at anywhere from 500 to 4,000 and Raining strength at every town, is composed of coal miners. They were reported marching from Kanawaha county, headed for the Guyan fields to "wipe out" company mine guards LEASTR WIRE TO TRIBUNE. who were alleged to have shot and WASHINGTON SAME killed miners and their families of P. Walsh today filed with the Senate foreign relations committee his ver-

head of Benny's Creek. Both parsible speed. The officers were also lish peace delegates.

At the hearing are proported making all pos-

DEPUTY SHERIFFS START FOR SCENE.

+1.00 +2.8 -1.5creek, where the miners are explanal," the President, according to pected to try to make their way Walsh's version, replied: through the gap in the Coat Ridge WOULD LAY BLAME

ous clash will occur. BAKER MAY ACT TO HALT CONFIDET.

WASHINGTON, Sept 6 -Gover-

Secretary Baker refused to discuss the situation further than to ran as follows.

state that the governor had not requested that troops be sent in an he had read statements made in whether a request for troops would he got this reply:

the situation," he commented.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Sept. 6 -Kanawha county to avenge allered we thought we were well on the wrongs committed by nine guerds there. According to officials of the united Mine Workers here, 3000 of you gentlemen gave such offense other miners, armed, have joined the invertee.

and officials today were consider-ing the advirability of asking for tederal troops to control the strike asking for the strike and the strike and the strike are the strike asking for the strike and the strike are the strike asking for the strike and the strike are the strike asking for the strike asking f The state has no National Guard nen should reach their destination President. "I would say you offend-

emborate preparations have been mous cote, made for the reception of armed Walsh as

from Oak Grove, eight miles up toe them. 5000 strikers had gathered there to hear Governor Cornwell. The gov-

REPORTS OF CRUELTY AUSE OF TROUBLE

The cause of the entire trouble was the report that miners of the Guyan field were being shot down by armed guards, women and children were being killed and starved to death, and other crimes were

eing committed.
The line of march, it is said, will carry the miners through a district infested with moonshiners. Every coal mine in the Coal river district, in addition to those in the Kanawha valley and the Guyan district, is closed down today, the Kanawha and

If federal troops are brought in they will likely be sent into the hills by way of Huntington. In this way

Armed Miners, Threatening Fight on Mine Guards, Followed by Deputies, Seeking

Executive Threatened to Put Blame of De Valera's Failure on Shoulders of Irish Delegates, is Claim Made

Wilson Says Effort to 'Put Him in Bad' Would Be Met by Counter Attacks; Says His Ideals Not in Effect at Once

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Frank
P. Walsh today illed with the Separte

Latest reports from Logan county ston of the interview he and the indicate that the two bodies will on Irish independence had with meet about tomorrow noon at the President Wilson in Paris on June

reported gaining reinforcements, but At the hearing on the Irish ques-nowhere in proportion to the tion before the committee a week strength of the miners.

At the hearing on the Irish ques-tion before the committee a week ago, Walsh said he would submit this interview confidentially to the committee, but the committee decliner to receive it, except publicly. Walsh said he feared some things in it would prove embarrassing,

than a hundred deputy sheriffs, mitted today by Walsh, President armed with Winchester rifles, left Wilson blamed Walsh, former Govhere this afternoon in automobiles ernor Dunne of Illinois and Michael to try to head off the five hundred J. Ryan, the three American comminers who are marching from Oak missioners, for the refusal of the Grove, across the mountains to British government to get De Valera the Coal river mining district to and his colleagues go to Paris. In force the unionizing of the inlines. The deputies hoped to intercept President go to Ireland "and get an the invaders at the head of Jenny's hand" the President go to Ireland "and get an the invaders at the head of Jenny's hand" the President go to Ireland "and get an the invaders at the head of Jenny's hand" the President go to Ireland "and get an the invaders at the head of Jenny's hand "the President go to Ireland "and get an the invaders at the head of Jenny's hand "the President go to Paris.

mountains. The injurers are well ON IRISH DELEGATION, armed and it is feared that a serie "Now, Walsh, it it is ye

"Now, Walsh, if it is your intention to go back to America and try to put me in bad, I am going to say when I go back that we were well on the way to getting Mr. De Valera and his assistants over here; we were nor John J. Cernwell of West Vir- well on the way, when you made it gmia conferred with Secretary of lso difficult by your speeches in Ire-War Baker for nearly halt an hour land that we could not do it; that it over the long distance telephone was you gentlemen who kicked over the apple cart."

Walsh said the conversation then he had read statements made in

effort to cut off the miners march parliament by Bonar Law and others to the Coal river and Guyan diss that Lloyd George never intended to tricts. Nor would be indicate give de Valera passports, and said "Now, Walsh, I am not going to

e granted.
"The department is in touch with discuss anything that was said in the se situation." he commented.

British House of Commons or House of Lords except to say this: WHOLE-THING HAD

in vain, and Havens commenced a miners started a murch today for . That I was making an effort, and search for the missing party. The the Coal river and Guy in instructs of Coal House was making an effort, and

ch indeped." Walsh said he asked whether

"I have not said anything about Lloyd George," replied the "I would say you offendum not going to discuss Mr. Lloyd George.

The President told the delegation Governor Cornwall last night ad the could not deal officially with the dressed the striking inners and tried British government, but had the to pacify them. He said that the deepest sympathy with the Irish stories of cruelties were untrue—cruse and added that no small nation Agutators here later inflamed the had been given a hearing by the men, and the march was stitled. Eng Four," which had decided no Coal operators here declared that accision be granted except by unaut-



Recreation Is Important if only as an aid to making

money-there is no recreation The cost is within the reach of

the earth, and with the tongues of the wireless and tongues of all, as TRIBUNE "For Sale" ads the telegraph, all the suggestions of disorder are spread through will show you today. world, and money coming from nobody knows where, is de-You'll never learn to play till posited by the millions in capivou get a piano. tole like Stockhoim to be used

High Spots in the Speech

(By United Press)

My fellow countrymen, the world All through the world the one is desperately in need of the settied conditions of peace; it can-not wait much longer and it is waiting upon us,

ONLY HANDFUL OPPOSE

PACT, PRESIDENT T

(In Russia) a little group of men, just as selfish, just as ruthless. just as pitiless as the agents of the ezar himself assumed control and exercised their power by terror and not by right, and in other parts of Europe the poison spread, the poison of disorder, the poison of chaos, and is it wonder, my fellow citizens, that that poison has got in the veins of these free people?

III the suggestions of disorder are spread through the world, and money coming from nobody knows where is deposited by the millions in capitals like stockholm to be used for the propaganda of disorder and discontent and dissolution through-

dent Wilson's speech this evening:

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow

"You make my heart very warm with your generous wel-come, and I want to express my

gratitude to your chairman for having so truly struck the note of

an occasion like this. He has used almost the very words that were in my thought, that the

world is inflamed and profound-

discuss these measures by which

ly disturbed, and we are met to

its spirit can be quieted and its

affairs turned to the right courses

of human life.
"My fellow countrymen, the

world is desperately in need of the settled conditions of peace, it

cannot wait much longer, and it is waiting upon us. That is the

thought that is burdensome upon

my heart tonight, that the world is waiting for the verdict of the

nation to which it looked for

leadership, which it thought would ask the world to wait.

"My tellow citizens, the world

is not at peace. I suppose that it is difficult for one who has not had some touch of the hot pas-

sion of the other side of the sea

to realize how all the passions that

have been slumbering for ages

have been uncovered and released

speak of the tragedy of this, but

the tragedy that lay back of it

was greater than the war liself.

because back of it lay long ages in which the legitimate treedom

of men was suppressed. Buck of

it lay long ages of recurrent war

in which little groups of men closeted in capitols determined

whether the sons of the land over

which they ruled should go up on the field and shed their blood

for what? For liberty? No. Not for liberty but for the ag-

grandizement of those who ruled

them. And this had been slum-

it. They had felt the mastery of those whom they had not chosen

as their master. They had felt the oppression of laws which did

not admit them to the equal ex-

ercise of human right. Now all of this is released and uncovered

and men glare at one another

and say, now we are free and

what shall we do with our free-

What happened in Russla was

not a sudden and accidental thing. The people of Russia

were maddened with the suppres-

sion of ezarism. When at last a chance came to throw off those

chains they threw them off at first with hearts filled with con-

fidence and hope, and then they

found but that they had not been given justice. There was no as-

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turion for them, of rather there

was an assembly chosen to choose

a constitution for them but it was suppressed and a little group

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expectancy. All the impulses of

mankind are thrown out upon

the air and reach to the ends of

BY EVERY HUMAN DEVICE.

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UPHEAVAL IN RUSSIA NO ACCIDENTAL THING.

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by the tragedy of this war.

PASSIONS SLUMBERING

FOR AGES UNLEASUED

Countrymen:

central question of civilization is what shall be the conditions of labor. The profoundest unrest in Europe is due to the doubt what shall be the conditions of labor. And I need not tell you that the unrest is spreading to America. In the midst of the document, in the midst, of the treaty of peace is a magnacharta, a great guarantee for labor that all labor shall have the councils of the world devoted to the discussion of its conditions and of its betterment.

That great volume that contains the treaty of peace is drawn along the specifications laid down by the American government. And now the world stands amazed because an authority in America hesitates whether it will endorse an American docu-

for the propaganda of disorder

and discontent and dissolution

Men look you calmly in the face in America and say they are

for that sort of revolution, when that sort of revolution means

by force not government by vote-

that is American, but it is spread-

ing and as long as disorder con-

tinues, as long as the world is kept waiting for the answer to the

question, what kind of a peace are

we going to have; what kind of

guarantees are there to be behind that peace, that poison will constantly spread, more and more

rapidly spread, until it may even be that this beloved land of ours

That is what is concerning me.

My fellow countrymen, 1 know

the splendid steadiness of the American people, but my fellow

citizens the whole world needs that steadiness and the American

the fortunes of mankind. How

long are we going to debate into

which school we will throw that magnificent equipoise that be-

longs to us. How long shall we

be kept waiting for the answer

whether the world may trust us

or despise us? They have looked to us for leadership; they have

looked to us for example; they have built their peace upon the

basis of our suggestion; that

the specifications laid down by

now the world stands amazed be-

an American document or not.

RAIL MEN ASKED TO AWAIT NORMAL CONDITIONS.

I have been receiving delega-

tions in Washington of men en-

gaged in the service of the gov-

ernment temporarily in the ad-

ministration of the railways, and

I have had to say to them: "My friends, I cannot tell what the

railways can earn until commerce is restored to its normal courses.

Until I can tell what the railroads

can earn I cannot suggest what

the increase of rates, of freight rates and passenger rates should be to meet the increased wages

if the rates must be increased. I cannot yet tell whether it will be

necessary to increase the rates or

not, and I must ask you to wait."
But they are not the only peo-

ple that have come to see me. There are all sorts of adjust-ments necessary in this country.

I have asked representatives of

Washington next month to con-fer, confer about the fundamental

things of our life at the present

time, that is to say, the conditions

Do you realize my fellow cut-

zens, that all through the world

he one central question of civil-

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CONDITIONS OF LABOR

WORLD'S CHIEF PROBLEM.

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AMERICA BALANCE IN

CORTUNES OF MANKIND.

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throughout the world.

Cites the Russian Situation as Indicative of What May Happen to Little Nations Unprotected by the League

Police Have Difficulty in Controlling Great Crowds That Attempt to See President on His Way to Give Address

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

COLISEUM, DES MOINES, fa Sept. 6 .- The peace treaty will be ratified by America President Wilson told an enthusiastic audience here to-Only a handful of ment is DES MOINES, In., Sept. 6.—The following is the text of Presi-

against it, the President asserted. His prediction of victory for th league of nations was the signal for wild demonstration, many leaping

to their feet, waving flags.
When the American people have heard his report on the treaty, and make its wishes known, there will be no fight over it, he declared. The President said he had no fear of failure, that he was confident of

America's accentance. Wilson, addressed a shirt-sleeve The heat was oppressive audience. and many men had their coats off. They seemed eager to cheer, and th president's talk was punctuated by

yells, whistles and whoops.

Bishop Longley of the Episcopai diocese of Des Moines delivered an invocation, in which he prayed both for the President and for the Senate Wilson, rising to speak, was greeted with shouts of "Hurrah for Wood-

SAYS WORLD CANNOT

WAIT MUCH LONGER. "The world is desperately in needof the settled conditions of peace; it cannot wait much longer and is wait-ing upon us," Wilson said.

He cited Russia as an example of what might happen to the little na-tions created and freed by the war if they were not cared for by the league of nations. Rejection of it may mean a spread of bolshevism, he warned. Huge sums of money are deposited

in such capitals as Stockholm, he said, to finance the spread of "government by disorder and terror." Even this "beloved land of ours may he distracted and distorted by this poison," he said solemnly,
"How long must we be kept waitfor the answer, whether the

world will trust us or despise us." he treaty of peace is drawn along demanded. The world, looking to America for leadership, for the foundation of the place, is amazed at our delay, the President charged.

cause an authority in America hesitates whether it will endorse He said he had been forced to tall the representatives of the railroad employees that he could not answer You know what the necessity of their wage demands until peace had peace is. Why, my fellow coun-frymen, political liberty can exist been restored, and he can tell whether the railroads will able to only when there is peace; social teform can take piece only when Pay more, there is peace. The settlement of every question that concerns our daily life waits for peace.

MAGNA CHARTA OF GABOR IS IN TREATY.

Labor unrest in Europe is spreading to America, said Wilson. The peace treaty contains a "magna peace treaty contains a "magna charta" of labor, therefore labor also s waiting to see whether America will accept the treaty, he argued. Civil War veterans sitting in front rows led the applause.

As the President spoke, the cheerng of crowds in the streets sounded faintly in the Coliseum. argued that ratification was essential from a financial standpoint. "He "I don't like to argue on this basis," he said, but added that, if his opponents wanted him to talk business, he could talk business.

Great applause followed. The American people are Wilson's bosses, he declared. "I have come on this journey not to fight anybody, but to report to you," he said, amid cheers, and he predicted that when the people have heard his report there will be no fight over the treaty. "The only as-

surance against another world war, is that we shall insist in guaranteeing the peace, and accept it."
Wilson said, and immediately the people were on their feet cheeringand waving flags. HE ALSO DOES NOT VILIKE CHINA CLAUSE. There was deep silence when the President admitted that "I don't like the Shantung settlement, any settlement any

He explained that Japan came into the war only on being offered.
Shantung, but as America had not been a party to that agreement. lapan had promised to return the Wi territory after the peace is ratified. What can be accomplished to helpid China by refusing to ratify, he domanded. Article 10 of the league of new

tions, he declared, is a warning to "all land grabbing territorial. It guarantees territorial integrity (o nations which are mountary of the

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labor shall have the councils of the world devoted to their discussion of its conditions and of its betterment; and labor all over the world is waiting as to whether America is going to take part in

those conferences or not. ...The conference of the men who but at Paris was such that they put it in the document that the first meeting of the labor con-ference under that part of the treaty should take place in Washington upon the invitation of the president of the United States, from going to issue that invitation whether we can attend the con-ference or not. (Applause). But think of the mortification, think of standing by in Washington itself and seeing the world take counsel upon the fundamental funter of civilization without taking part. The thing is inconceivable but it is true.

WORLD WAITS TO SEE I' U. S. WILL LEAD.

The world is waiting, waiting to part but whether we will take nd lead, for it has expected us to lend. I want is testify that the roost touching and thrilling thing that has ever happened to me was what happened almost every day when I was in Paris. Delegations from all over the world came to me to solicit the friendship of America. (Applause). They frankly told us that they were not could trust, but that they did absolutely trust us to do them justice and to see that justice was done. Why, some of them came keen countries which I have, to my shame, to admit I never heard of before, (laughter and applause) and I had to ask as privately as possible what language they spoke. Fortunately they always had an interpreter, but I always awanted to know at least what family of languages they were speaking. But the touching thing was that from the ends of the warth, from little pocketed valleys have I did not know that a separate people lived, there came men—men of dignity, men of innellectual parts, men entertaining in their thoughts and in their memories a great tradition, some of the oldest people of the world came and sat at the feet of the youngest nation in the world and said. "teach us the way to lib.

That is the attitude of the world. And reflect, my fellow countrymen, upon the reaction, the reaction of despair that would come if America said "we do not want to lead you. You must do without our advice. You must shift without it." Now how are Shift without it." Now how are we going to bring about peace, peace for which everything waits? We cannot bring it about by doing nothing. I have been very much emazed and very much amused.
If I could be amused in such critical circumstances, to see that the rtatesmanship of some gentlemen consists in the very interesting proposition that we do nothing at

I had heard of stand pat before (laughter and applause) but I never before heard of stand

ing "it is none of our business and. we don't care what happens to the U. S. ISOLATION ENDED BY GENIUS OF ITS PROPILE.

Your chairman made a pro-foundly true remark just now. The isolation of the United States is at an end not because we choose to go into the politics of the world, but because of the sheer genius of this people and the growth of our power we have be-come a determining factor in the history of mankind and after you have become a determining fac-tor you cannot remain isolated whether you want to or not. Isolation ended by the processes of history, not by the processes of our independent choice. And the processes of history merely ful-fill the prediction of the men who founded our republic.

Go back and read some of the

immortal sentences of the man who assisted to frame this government and see how they set, up a standard to which they intended that the nations of the world should raily and said to the people of the world, "come to us. This is the home of liberty. This is the place where mankind can learn how to govern their own affairs and straighten out their own difficulties." And the world did come to us.

PEELS LIKE LIFTING HAT TO IMMIGRANTS.

Look at your neighbor. Look at the statistics of your State. Look at the statistics of the pedple of the United States. they have come, their hearts full o hope and confidence from practically every nation in the world to constitute a portion of our strength and of our hope, and a contribution to our achievement. Sometimes I feel like taking off my hat to some of those immigrants. I was born in America and I could not help it, but they chose to be Americans.

They were not born Americans They saw this star in the west rising over the best of the world, they said "that is the star of hope and the star of salvation, we wil set our footsteps towards the west and join that great body of men whom God has blessed with the vision of liberty." (Applause). honor those men. I say they made a deliberate choice which showed that they saw what the drift and history of America was I am very grateful, I might add in parenthesis, that I did not have to make the choice. I am grateful that ever since I can remenber I have breathed this blessed air of freedom. I am grateful every instinct in me, every drop of blood in my person stands up and shouts all the traditions of the United States. But some gentlemen are shouting now about that. They are caying: "Yes we made a great promise to mankind but it will cost too much to re-

deem it."
My fellow citizens that is not the spirit of America. You can't have peace, you can't have even your legitimate part in the business of the world unless you are partners with the world. You are going to say to the world we will stand off and see what we get out of this, and they will say to

us, you don't get anything out of it. If you tell them this, instead of being friends, you will be rivals and antagonicis, then you are go-ing to get just exactly what rivals and antagonists always get, just as little as can be gradgingly passed to you. Is there a businessman here willing to say the world is going bankrupt and the busi-

ness of the world stop? Is there any man here who does not know that America is the only nation left by the war in a position to see that the world does go on with its business, and it is your idea that it we loan our money as we must to men whom we have bitterly disappointed, that that money will bring back to us the largers to which we are entitled.

RELUCIANT TO ARGUI: ON COMMERCIAL BASIS!

I don't like to argue this thing on this basis, but if you want to talk business I am ready to talk business. If it is a waiter of how much you are going to get from your money you won't get half as much as antagonists as you will as partners. Have you known of that thing which is se likely spoken of, altruism? Believe me my fellow Americans the only people in the world who are going to reap the harvest of the people are the people who can entertain ideals and can follow ideals to the death.

I was saying to another audience today that one of the most beautiful stories I know is the story I heard in France about the first effect of the American soldiers when they got over there. The French did not believe at first, the British did not believe we could get finally 2,000,000 men over there. The most they hoped at first was for a few American soldiers to restore morale, for let me say their morale was gone.

The beautiful story to which I refer is this, the testimony that all of them rendered, that they got their morale back the minute they saw the eyes of those boys. There was no curtain in front of the retina of those eyes, they were American eyes, they were eyes that had seen visions. They were eyes which brought with them a great ardor for a supreme cause and the reason those boys never stopped was that their eyes were lifted to the horizon, they saw a city not built with hands, they saw a citadel towards which their steps were turned the oracle of God himself. FERMAN ORDERS WERE

GAINST AMERICAN BOYS. On the battlefields were found German orders to commanders here and there to see to it that the Americans did not get lodgment in particular spots because if they ever did you never could get them out. They had come to go the whole way towards their realizaion of the teachings which their fathers had handed down to them. There never were crusaders that went to the Holy Land in old days we read about, that were more thoroughly dedicated to a loyal cause than these gallant sons of America. And so my fellow citi-

zens you have got to make up your

mind because after all it is you

who are going to make up the minds of this country. I don't owe a report or the slightest re-

I don't mean only you in this hall though I am free to admit this is just about as good a sample of America as you can find anywhere and the sample looks mighty good

to me. (Appliquee.)
But you and the millions be-sides you thoughtful, responsible American men and women all over this country, they are my bosses and I am mighty glad to be their servant. I did not come out on this journey to fight anybody but to report to you. And I am free to predict that if you credit the re-port there won't be any fighting. it is not only necessary that we should make peace with Germany and make peace with Austria and see that peace is made with Turkkey and Bulgaria, that is not all of it, but it is a very dangerous beginning if you don't do something

It has been said that the peace with Germany, and the same is true of the pending peace with Austria, that it was made upon American specifications, not un willingly. Don't let me leave the impression on your mind that the representatives of America in Paris had to insist and force their prin ciples upon the rest, that is not true. These principles were accepted before we got over there and the men we dealt with carried them out in absolute good

POLAND AN INSTANCE OF NATION BUILDING.

But they were our principles and out of them will come this, that there must be a free Poland, for example. I wonder if you realize what that means. We had to collect pieces of Poland. For a long time one piece had belonged to Russia, and we can't get a clear title to that yet. Another part belonged to Austria. We have the title to that. Another part be-longed to Germany and we have settled title to that. But we found Germany also in other piece of territory occupied predominantly or exclusively by patriotic Poles. We said to Germany you will have to give that up. That belongs to Poland, not because it is ground but these people are Poles and want to be members of Poland and it is not our business to force any sovereignty upon anybody who does not want to live under it. And when we had determined the boundaries of Poland we set them ip and recognized them as an independent republic.

There is a minister, a diplo-matic representative of the United States at Prague right now, by virtue of our formal recognition of the republic of Poland. But around Poland centers some ci the dangers of the future Bohemia which we cut away from Austria-Hungary and Rumania and the new Czecho - Słovak kingdom which came in for its own independence and these people all have a right to govern their own country and control their own for-

tunes. LEAGUE ESSENTIAD TO IOLD GERMANY IN CHECK.

And that is at the heart of the treaty. But, my fellow citizens, this is at the heart of the future. The business men of Germany die not want the war that was passed through. The bankers and manufacturers and merchants knew

that it was unspeakable folly. Why? Because Germany by her industrial genius was beginning to dominate the world economi-cally, and all she had to do was to wait for about two more gen-erations when her credit, her merchandise, her enterprise would have covered all the parts of the world that the great lighting nations did not control.

And her road-you remember was Bremen to Bagdad; Breman on the north sea to Bagdad in Person and my fellow country-men, they would have set up such a new home of property right along that road. If we leave them there without the guarantee that the combined forces of the world will assure their independence and their territorial integrity, we have only to wait a short generation when our recent experience will be repeated. We did not let

Germany dominate the world this time. Will we then?

If Germany had known then that all the other lighting nations of the world would combine to prevent her action, she never would have dreamed of attempting it. If Germany had known-and this comes frankly from men familiar with the politics of Europe—if Germany had known that England would go in, she never would have started. If she had known America would come in, she never would have dreamed of it. And now the only way to make it certain that there never will be another world war like that is that we should assist in guaranteeing the peace and it

is settled. GERMANY ON PROBATION PRESIDENT DECLARES,

It is a very interesting circumstance, my fellow countrymen, that the league of nations will contain all of the great nations of the world, and the little ones too, excent Germany. And Germany is merely put on probation. We have practically said to Germany. "If it turns out that you have really had a change of heart. and have gotten the nonsense out your system, if it really turns out that you have substituted

rope for a government where a few men absolutely control the destiny of the country, then we will let you in as partners, because then you will be respectable," and in the meantime, Germany's army is reduced to 100,000 men and she has promised is reduced to to give up all the war materials over and above what is necessary for 100,000 men a nation of 60,-

· She has surrendered to the world. She has said our fate is world. She has said in your hands. We are ready to do what you tell us to don't and the result of the world, is combined the interesting circumtered the interesting circumters. bined, the interesting circumstances is that the rest of the world including us will continue combined if we do not go into it. Some gentlemen seem to think they can break up this treaty and prevent this league by not going

into it. From the audience: "They can't (Continuing) Not at all. (Applause.) SHANTUNG AWARD

EXPLAINED BY SPEAKER. I can give you an interesting circumstance. There is a settle-ment that you have heard so much discussion about, that rich and ancient province of Shantung

in China I do not like that set-

tlement any better than you do, but these were the circumstances. In order to induce Japan to go into the war and clear the Pacine of the German power, England and France bound themselves, without any qualifications, to see to it that Japan got anyand that Japan would take away from her, upon the strength of which promise Japan proceeded to take Kiao Chow and occupying the province of Shantung, provinces which had ceded by China for a term of years to Ger-many, and the most that could be got out of it, was that in view of the fact that America was not bound by that promise, that

promise that they would give up (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

America, had nothing to do with it, the Japanese were ready to

Paris Movie Shows Close: Strike is On

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Pleasure seekers went without their favorite music hall concerts and movie shows last night as a result of a lockout, fol-lowing the strike of theatrical workers at the Empire, Galety and other theaters. The movement may spread to the other playhouses,

Austrian Cabinet Favors Peace Treaty

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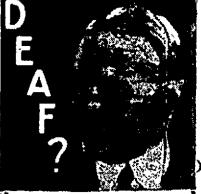
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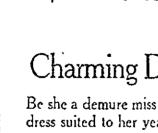
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Some months ago the prophecy was that there would be no new material for coats this Fall. With imported fabrics impossible to obtain our own American manufacturers set about to make soft, light-weight fabrics. Evora, peachbloom, tinseltone and chameleon cloth are among the rich, serviceable fabrics thus produced.

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'A' Suit Season

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ORLD WAITS LEADERSHIP OF U.S., SAYS WILS

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every item of sovereignty which Germany would otherwise have enjoyed in Shantung province and return it without restriction to China and that they would retain in that province only the economic concessions such as other nations had show the state of the restriction of the state of the restriction of the state o nations had olsewhere in China; though you do not hear anything about that and the railways,"and ies which had become attached to the railways for operative pur-POSES. REFUSAL TO ACT WILL

NOT ASSIST CHINA. But suppose, you say that is not enough. Very well, then, slay out of the treaty and how will that accomplish anything? England and France are bound and cannot escape their obligations. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France and England to get Shantung back for China? That is an enterprise which does not commend itself to

the present generation. I am putting it in brutal terms, my fellow citizens, but that is the fact and by that we would accomplish nothing for China. the contrary, we stay out of the only combination of counsels of nations in which we can be of service to China. With China a member of the League of Na-tions, Japan as a member of the League of Nations, and America as a member of the League of Nacons, there confronts everyone of hem that now famous article 10. by which every member of the league agrees to respect and preerre the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all the other member states. Do not let anybody persuade you that you can take that article out and date a peaceful world.

That cuts at the roots of the German war; that cuts at the root of the outraged country of Belgium; that cuts at the roots of the outrage against France: that cuts at the vitals of pan-Germany, and it cuts all other pans up too. Every land-grabbing nation has been served notice—keep on your own territory. Mind your own business; that territory belongs to these people and they can do with it what they please, provided they do not mayde other people's rights by the use they make. So, my fellow chizens, the thing is going to be done whether we are in it or not. If we are in it, then we are going to be the determining factor in the development of civilization. IF WE ARE OUT WE

WILL SUSPECT ALL. If we are out of it, we our-selves are going to witch every other nation with suspicion and

If your vacation this year has not inched your strength and vigor as you had hoped, do not be discour-

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The havoe of war is with many of
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sure to reach your case and bring
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going to be watched with suspi-cion. Every movement of trade, every relationship of manufacture. every kind of raw material, every matter that affects or increases the industries of the world will be impeded by the consciousness that America wants to hold off and get something which she is not willing to share with the rest of mankind. I am painting the picture for you because I know it is intolerable to you as it is to me. But do not go away with the impression. I beg you, that I think there is any doubt about the issue. The only thing that can be accomplished is delay. The ultimate out-come will be the triumphant ac-ceptance of the treaty and the league. And let me pay the trib-

ute which it is only just that I should pay to some of the men who have been, I believe, misun-derstood in this business. It is only a handful of men, my fellow citizens, who are trying to defeat the treaty or to prevent the league. The great majority, in of-ficial business and out, are scrutinizing it as it is perfectly legimate that they should scrutinize it, to see if they should qualify it in any way; and my knowledge of their conscience, my knowledge of their bitter principles makes me say in one way or the other, that it is safely expressed in the best language known to the English dictionary and they are preparing not to qualify, but accept it as it is, because I have been a student of the English language all my life and I do not see a single obscure sentence in the whole document

ADVISES READING OF TREATY IN PRENCH.

Some gentlemen either have not read it or do not understand the English language. (Laughter.) Fortunately on the right hand page it is printed in English. On the lefthand page it is printed in French. Now if they do not understand English I hope they will get a French dictionary and dig out the meaning on that side. French is a very precise language, more precise than the English language. I am told. I am not on a speaking acquaintance with it, but I am told that it is the most precise language in Europe and that any given phrase in French always means the same thing. That cannot be said of English.

So in order to satisfy themselves I hope these gentlemen will master the French version and then, reassured that there is no lurking monsters in that document. that there are no sinister pur-poses, that everything is said in

the frankest way.
For example, they have been ery much worried at the phrases "that nothing in the document what nothing in the document shall be taken as impairing in any way the validity of such regional understanding as the Monroe Doctrine." And they said, "why put in such 'regional understandings as this?" What other understandings are there? Have you standings are there? Have you got something up your sleeve? Is there going to be a Monroe Doctrine in Asia? Is there going to be a Monroe Doctrine in the east? Why, my fellow citizens, the phrase was written in per-fect innocence. The men that I was associated with said 'it is not wi-e to put a specific thing that belongs only to one nation in a document like this. We do not know of any other regional un-derstanding like it. We never heard of any other. We never expect to hear of any other, but cration," com-there might some day be some will fine you

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Monroe Doctrine."
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And that phrase was intended to give right of way to the Montoe Doctrine in the western hemi-

I reminded the committee on foreign relations of the Senate the other day that the conference I held with them was not the first conference I had held about the League of Nations. When I came back to this, our own dear country, in March last, I held a conference at the White House with the Senate commutee on foreign relations, and they made various suggestions as to how the coven-ant should be altered in phraseology. I carried these suggestions back to Paris, and every one of them was accepted. I think that is a sufficient guarantee that no mischief was intended, and the whole document is of the same plain, practical, explicit sort, and it secures peace, my fellow citi-zens, in the only way in which

peace can be secured.

I hope you will pardon me if I illustrate a very great thing with a very trivial thing.

I had two acquaintances who were very much addicted to pro-fanity. Their friends were dis-tressed about it. It subordinated a rich vocabulary which they might otherwise cultivate. So they induced them to agree that they never would swear inside of the corporate limits—that if they wanted to swear they would go out of town. And the first time the passion of anger came upon them, they talker sheavishly go them they rather sheepishly got on a street car and went out of town to swear, and by the time they got out of town they did not want to wear. And that very homely illustration illustrates in my mind the value of discussion. Let me remind you that every fighting nation in the world is going to belong to this league because we are going to belong to it. And all the fighting nations make this solemn engagement with each other—that they won't resort to war in any case or in any controversy until they have done one or the other of two things—until they have either submitted the question at issue to arbitration, in which case they

Nevada County Picnic

by the council of the league

promise to abide by the verdict whatever it may be; or if they do

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prizes that have been offered by Mrs. gressional investigating committee

LOS ANGELES, zept. 6 .- Frances. MARTINEZ, Sept. 6 .- Amateur PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6 .- The Cennedy Harris, known as the photographers will have their in- former head of the Pacific coast beautiful brunette" of the county nings at the Contra Costa exposition spruce production, General Brice P. jail, says she is suffering from a dis- which is to be held October 6 to 13. Disque, replying today to the critiease which she calls "lonesomitis," when they will compete for three cisms of Chairman Frear of the con-She said yesterday:

"I am just lonesome for love of Alice G. Whitbeck, the county libra- stated that only sheer necessity to ome kind friends and some candy lian, or cake or some other sweet things | The library offers three prizes for make the pay of soldiers working that other girls get when they are pictures to be used in the exhibit at in the spruce camps equal to that placed here. the Contra Costa exposition. of civilians laboring by their side;

"Most girls have relatives or friends close by and they get plenty of visits and plenty of goody-goodies that cheer them up. Here I have been in the county fail for live months with a mother 2000 miles away and no friends close by to call on me or send me something that on me or send me something that will cheer me. Oh, it's hard to understand why all this exists, simply cept that school must be one belong, the government had planned to op-because I lived with a man I loved ing to county library). and whom they accuse of doing

something wrong.

STAMP CHARGES.

"I do not know why they have kept me here so long, or why they are keeping me now. The district attorney's office threatened and threatened me, but I do not know what in the world they have against what in the world they have against me, as I never even knew about any-thing wrong. They say the government authorities might want to try the county library and used for fume for having stolen postage stamps ture exhibits. me for naving stoien postage stamps ture exhibits.

In my possession, but if I had been guilty of anything and had known that the stamps were stolen I would have removed them, wouldn't I?"

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When Lewis B. Harris, convicted of robbing the First National Bank at Artesia was arrested in a public library in Denver, Frances Harris was arrested a short time later at her apartment there.

CHECKING SUITCASE. Harris, through a policeman, whom it is alleged he paid graft money, had a telephone message sent to the apartment to have a suitcase checked. This Frances Harris did. The stub of the check was left in her apartment. When the suitcase was located it contained

laborate burglary tools. Prances Harris was subsequently charged with complicity in the robbery, but the district attorney's office Set for September 9 will probably dismiss the complaint on the grounds of insufficient evidence. However, they are holding former Nevada county residents will her in the county fail until September held at Mosswood park. Tues- her 2 to see if the federal authorities

serving lunch at the park, every- as coming from the Artesia post-body is requested to bring lunch, office. Harris claims he bought For members living in San Francisco them and Mrs. Harris, says, she

Receiver May Take Over New Haven Road

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Litigation aiming at appointment of a receiver for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was revived here today when Judge Mack, of the United States District court, signed ginger," said Shafer.

"Your ingenuity is worth consideration," commented the court, "so I cause why the court should not appoint a limited receiver for the

The hearing was set for next

Urder of Owls' Head is Sued for Libel

BRAZIL, Ind , Sept. 6 - John W Talbot South Bend, supreme president of the Order of Owle, was made

defendent in a libel suit for \$25,000 and here today by Harry C. Lattle, former sectetary of the now defunct Owls lodge of Brazil

Lattle charged Talbot had damaged his reputation by making seandalous and mulicious attacks. on his character, by saying that he (Little) had defrauded a widows and orphans' fund out of \$11

Illinois Society to

Hold Entertainment The Illinois Society of California will hold an entertainment and dance, open to the public on oMn-day evening, Sept 8th, at Starr King day evening, Sept Ain, at Starr King Hall, Oakland, at \$:30 p m. The program for the evening will con-sist of one number furnished by each office of the society. After the program, dancing will be in-dulted in

dulged in.

All former residents of Illinois, and all the boys of the U.S. Navy are particularly invited to attend.

Courthouse 'Bombs' Prove Harmless

BOSTON, Sept. 6 .- Women clerks and stenographers in the Central Court, in Pemberton Square, were narmed when on opening a window one to the girls noticed two objects on the windowsill. Although the ticles in question were not large they looked formidable, and after a hasty conference the girls decided that the two objects were no less than bombs, reased in black paper.

Calling a special policeman on duty in the courthouse, the guls immemately retreated to a safe distance but the officer was quick to see that the articles were batteries which had; been left there, perhaps by a chauf-feur. He took them to police head-quarters, directly across the road, where it was found the batteries were

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FLEET UNITES TWO BROTHERS LONG SEPARATED

After a separation of ten years. C. E. Nation, local insurance man, and his brother, Arley C. Nation, sallor with the Pacific fleete, wre united here when the ships came in. Originally from Kentucky the

local man left his native place in 1909, his brother, then a lud of 10, staying with their father. The younger man joined the navy at the outh eak of war and saw active work in "strafing" the flun on water. When the youth obtains his discharge in the early future, he will settle in Oakland, and, complete his technical education. Nation resides at 5801 McCall street.

The conditions are: , not constructed in the interests of (1) Subject of picture, choice of the Seims. Carey. Kerbaugh con-Tribute to Hoover

erate the line in the interests of all departed for America: "Your work on behalf of the al-lies was of inestimable value and lies was of inestimable value and constructing the railroad spur that has insured the lasting gratitude of will join the navy yard with the Europe." The construction of the big spruce to county librarian, to reach Mar- mill at Toledo, Ore., effected a saving of \$3.11 on each 1000 feet of airplane material, amounting to

address of photographer and name of branch or school plainly written on reverse side.

(6) No pictures will be returned, but they will become the property of the county library and used for full property and that the constraint of the county library and used for full property and that the property of the county library and used for full property and that the property of the county library and used for full property and that the property of the county library and used for full property that the property of the county library and used for full property that the property of the county library and used for full property and that leaves the county library and used for full property and the county library and the county library and used for full property and the county library and the county The labor board for the Mare island navy yard calls attention to the urgent need for laborers at that station. Full information may be obtained at the branch office by MARE ISLAND NEEDS MEN. spruce treets, and that logging roads cost more per mile because they had

VALLEJO, Sept. 6.—It is said on good authority that Secretary of the Yavy Daniels, as well as the bureau week, were more than pleased with week, were more than pleased with the announcement that Sacramento river water could be obtained, for use at the navy yard. The cost of installing the pipe line and filtration plant, was placed at \$2,500,000 by Commander L. M. Cox. public works official, and from all accounts this scheme will be founded as it this scheme will be favored as it will not only supply Mare Island and Vallejo with all the water that is needed but the cost of operating the plant will be paid by the towns of and Benicia, as well as the War De made to supply the Benicia arsenal

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Premier Lloyd With Water.

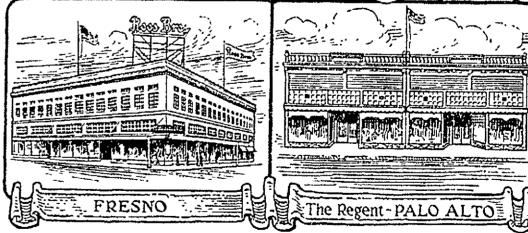
George this afternoon paid this tribute to Herbert Hoover as the latter of the bureau of yards and docks; departed for America:

Spent an hour or more on Thursday spent an hour or more on Thursday discussing the proposed pany on the Vallejo side of the channel.

obtained at the branch office of ommend on his return to Washing-

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ROAD SYSTEM

United States army transport train parked at the Presidio in San Fran-cisco, where they went yesterday by ferry after reaching "The End of the Trail" in Oakland Friday afternoon.
Now, say motorists, highway experts and army officials, for the re-

.This was no pleasure jaunt, they declaire. Back of it lay great issues. Immediately for the government is the necessity for a military highway, and back of that the subject of roads for all the people, thousands of miles of turnpikes that will cross the continent, east and west, north and south, like the lines on a checker-

Eleven of the officers with the convoy were war department staff

ELEVEN REPORTS PROMISED. Each of these officers will send a o Washington as soon as While they do not discuss their reports in detail, they make no secret as to what they will recommend.

They are expected to urge immediately the paving and reinforcing of the Lincoln highway for full distance, to make it a military thor-oughtare, stretching from coast to

The route, It is said, is fully approved, but the convoy proved, as Colonel Charles W. McClure, the commander, said: "The road was not built to hold up under heavy Officers estimated it will take the

expenditure of approximately \$45,in shape.
In addition to this, Dr. S. M. John son, who accompanied the convoy as official spokesman for the Lincoln

Highway association, declared that the trip of the transport train is the pivot on which hinges the greatest road building program in all history. He is urging all the great cities of the west to send word to Washington at once approving the increase of the appropriation in the Thompson bill now before congress from \$425.-660,000 to \$1,000,000.000. for the construction of federal highways.

AIRMAN WITH THE TRAIN. Captain Earl G. Harper is the air service observer with the transport train. In addition to the aviation trestions which he has studied along the way, he has given special atten-tion to the road building programs,

For several years, Captain Harper was in the California highway engineer's office at Sacramento, and came a superintendent of con-

are a few miles of paved roadway on their central points, St. Joseph, Chithe Lincoln highway, but in Wyoming and Nevada there is none.

"One of the problems that we "Take a zone ten miles wide along"

These pictures show some of the incidents consequent upon the arrival in Oakland of the Army Motor Corps fleet that finished here a transcontinental voyage. At the top is shown the fleet just coming out of Hayward. At the left below is The TRIBUNE-Buick Press car, and beneath that, a truck load of War Camp Community young women. The lower right is the big truck that carried the Goodyear Band.



cost \$30,000 a mile—though it structing these main arteries, could might cost a little more—and tak-devote themselves to the building of ing the distance to be paved as laterals. There is real practicability 1500 miles, then the cost would be to the good roads question. Aug. \$45,000.000."

Dr. Johnson declared that the motention of the public to the desir-ability of good roads for military and domestic purposes. "Our program calls for five

fust emerging from the twenties, and west and seven north and south," he extremely interested in the good said, "We are urging that the government in the warper of the Mississippi, the roads appropriate \$1,000, the same in good shape, paved and able to constitute the terminals would be San bold up practically all the way," said Francisco bay. Les Angeles, San Captain Harper while in Oakles. Diego, Pertiand and Scottle. On the tour.

The greetings extended by the clip authorities and the victory makes that have been used by the government in the war period, eight were selected for the cross-continent.

Captain Harper while in Oakles. Diego, Pertiand and Scottle. On the tour.

Some of them made good and a The recentlest terminals were target to the constant to the picture. "Across Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah Miantic coast, they would be Bos-and Nevada, however, it will be ion, New York, Washington, Sevanway. In Nebraska and Utah there valley, the highways would have as

Take a zone ten miles wide along the way was the availability of road-making material. On the track across the Nevada desert, we observed that the hills not far away on either side contain abundant material, so that the cost of paving across the desert would not be excessive.

"Take a zone ten miles wide along the way was the available with the Lincoln highway and it will be found that there are 11,000,000 persons living there or one-ninth of the nation's population. That shows very clearly the importance of that highway.

STATIES TO BUILD LAWERATE

Carpenter.

Fleid artillery—Colonel Ralph T. McT. Pennel: Lieutenant Colonel Whitman B. Conully and Lieutenant Colonel Dierrs V. Kieffer.

Infantry — Lieutenant Colonel Dwight D. Eisenhower and Major Serene E. Brett.

to the good roads question. Automobiles will last twice as long, for

the war department observers with transcontinental highways east and the convoy will report on the serv-

Ann. New York. Washington, Sevan-anh and Jackson. In the Mississippi Captain Harper. Other staff observers with the convoy were:
Cavalry—Major John C. Gray.
Coast artillery—Colonel William

r across the desert would not be essive.

STATES TO BUILD LATERALS.

"In addition to the money the government would appropriate, the states, relieved of the cost of con-

Other Man's Picture Henry Kliby complains in his suit

when the United States Army Mois spending money,
Mrs. Gladys W. Van Sander tor Transport convoy, the first mo- charges descrition in her suit against tor convoy to cross the continent, is Harry E. Van Sander. The com-shown in The TRIBUNE-Kinema plaint of Haven K. Gray against Weekly at the Kinema theater to Shirley G. Gray is on the secret

Filipino Boys Are Students of Spanish

Unusual interest is being shown in for divorce from Julia Kilby that the study of Spanish in the Tech-she became infatuated with a man nical Continuation school, Forty-named "Al" and kept his picture on second and Broadway, where both Be Seen in Films named "Al" and kept his picture on second and Droadway, where both her dresser. She told him, he says, afternoon and evening classes have excitement on Broadway that all she wants from a husband resumed, free of cost to the public. Classes this year will be held each evening except Saturday and Sun-day. Keen interest is also being shown in the afternoon classes Mon-days and Wednesdays. Among the students at Techincal are three F%ipino boys, who desire to perfect their grammar and their general knowledge of the language.



The transcontinental motor train had in its personnel a goodly share its third monthly entertainment in of men who saw some of the hard- the Commons club house, 546 Lakeest fighting in France. Among these was Major Sydney Cooper, well known in automobile manufacturing circles in Detroit, who was the official, pilot of the motor caravan in its long journey across the continent.

Alajor Cooper was severely wounded while in command of a supply train in the Argonne sector. The entire train and every man attached to it with the exception of Major Cooper were wiped out by German shell fire, Major Cooper.escaping death but sustaining severe wounds.

It was the job of S. C. Pursage of the Swallor and Frience wounds.

Swan White, Rosalie Harrison, May Croop and Mrs. If. I. Krick.

The feature numbers of the evening, that especially the audience of sallors, members of the Senior talent organization and friends, were those contributed by the Oakland TRIBUNE Juveniles under the direction of F. B. Swabey, and Mesdames Bond and Teeple. The characteristic dancing of Doris and Elaine Bond in four symbolical porturally sof the "Death of the Swan"." est fighting in France. Among these shore boulevard, last Friday even-

caping death but sustaining severe wounds.

It was the job of S. C. Purser of Markham & Purser, local Oldsmobile distributors, to entertain Major Cooper upon his arrival here. That he was entertained royally in the way a hero should be entertained will be taken for granted by those who know Purser and his ability as an entertainer, whether it be on a constaint of the program was the recitation and two encores of Little Betty Jane Teeple, The TRIBUNE favorite who admits she is four years old. Plano numbers by Lena Paisin and Thelma Baude were well given and the rendering of the Light "life. in entertainer, whether it be on a fishing or hunting trip to the mountains or one of those heetic parties berstraum" by Master Irving Krick that would make a Broadway chorus girl turn pale.

This is Major Cooper's first trip to the Pacific coast and he says he was not disappointed to find it to be a "real place."

CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK.

berstraum" by Master Irving Krick an a plano solo by Leora Kibbe showed rare talent. Maxine Sle-brecht gave two "Cantillations." and Miss "Piedmont" Brady recited "Our Creed," Master Adolph Siebrecht, who has been entertaining the soldiers and sallors during

the war period, gave two of his "Dad" numbers. ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—Lieutenant A. Lash, chaplain on the Dreadnaught Mississippi, will speak at the First Christian church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Chaplain Lash has been with the Mississippi ever since the dreadnaught was launched. His address is expected to attract a large audience. "Dad" numbers. The closing upmber of the Junior program was given by Loyse Crisp. Josephine Swan White gave a cantillation dedicated to the score or more of big fleet sailors present, "My Ships at Sea," and Miss Harsine the dreadnaught was launched. Irma D. Hughes recited "Little Brother's Troubles."

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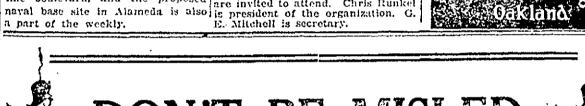


city authorities and the victory Placerites to Hold

The reception tendered Secretary held at Mosswood Park, Broadway Danlels in the Eastbay cities, his near Thirty-seventh street, Sunday, trips to local points of interest, Sky-local points of interest, Sky-local points of interest, Sky-local points of Placer county former residents of Placer county. a part of the weekly.

Reunion on Sept. 9

The third annual reunion of res-lents of Placer county, will be are invited to attend. Chris Runke E. Mitchell is secretary.



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several sizes too small, to avoid news and cautioussly fingered their inside of his departure from reaching the pockets, which bulged with more of enemy, was revealed here today. When the general was ordered to Europe he booked passage on the name printed on his baggage result-nobody was looking, then peeked d in a leak, and at the last mo-rapturously into drawers loaded with White Star liner Baltic, but his ment the American officer resorted 'em.
to strategic methods.

get a glimpse of the famous soldier, panied by a field clerk, boarded a The Baltic was halled near

at 10 o'clock next Monday morning, in a second's time. Wireless advices reaching here from the Leviatian today said that the Lunch? Gosh, no! This big liner is on time and will arrive finance, fierce and frenzled. off New York harbor at 4 o'clock on Monday morning. Plans for General Pershing's reception here are going forward swiftly. Wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of American soldiers are going to have a chance to join in the greeting to General Pershing.

Miss Elsie Janis, the actress, who got nearer to the front than any other woman while entertaining this.

while entertaining this: doughboys in France, today appealed to all American women who Armour employe, was sent from Chi-wish to welcome General Pershing cago to manage the company's inter-

A radio from the transport Leviathan, bearing Gen. Pershing home, reported today that she would arrive off Ambrose Light at 4 o'clock Monday morning and under favorable conditions would dock at Pier 4, Hoboken, at 8 o'clock.



'Stenogs'' Make Pile in Oil Strike [FA] Gusher Strike Sends Stock Soaring

quotations are nearer \$40.

western citles.

would total.

Indiana Mayor's Son

Several New Mexico towns, Santa

By Universale Service. _ 1the stock jumped from \$10 to any-CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Somewhere thing up to \$100, although office factory whistle tooted noon. Three hundred typists at Armour | And if it doesn't quit going up Co.'s stockyards offices lightly dub- there is a possibility that Mr. Arbed 300 noses. Then they opened mour's, office force might turn their meshbags and simultaneously drew forth sheafs of beautifully engraved certificates.

At neighboring desks a like num-Pershing slipped out of this ber of male clerks closed their books the precious documents.

Behind doors marked "private" officials waited until they were sure Across each certificate was en

While crowds were filling the streets about the White Star pier to graved "The Lucky Thirteen Oil streets about the White Star pier to Company." The stockholders were General Perening borrowed a civil- busy preparing to open the market. At one minute past 12 the officials,

stenographers and clerks were enquarantine and the commander, a gaged in merry warfare. Shares of curious figure in a suit with sleeves and legs far too short, clambered on board.

Source | Toke | The state General John J. Pershing probably will set foot upon American soil skirt. Fortunes were made and lost THOUGHTS FAR FROM FOOD.

The trading reached a serious crescendo when the whistle shriked

About a year ago Fred Tennant, an to send telegrams of felicitation to the commander in care of her at Phillips Manor, Tarrytown, and she will guarantee that they come to the general's personal attention.

A radio from the terrorian cago to manage the company's interests at Dallas, Tex. At that time the ests at Dallas, Tex. At that time the the commander in care of her at Texas oil fields were booming and the enterprising Mr. Tennant began to look around. Selecting some likely acreage, he wired a fellow employed acreage, he wired a fellow employed acreage. he could get an option. The office force chipped in, and William Hathaway, a department head, told Tennant to grab the option. Nearly 700 of the office force subscribed, at \$10

NEWS LIKE A BOMB,

Well, things went along for thile. Then Fred wired he had truck a gusher, and instructed his ormer associates to hold their hats. the message was a little late in ar-iving, but when it came Armour, & almost shut down with excite-

A nervous hunt began for stock certificates mixed up with the moth oalls in the family trunks.
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BELGRADE, Sept. 2.—Anything that will keep the feet from the ground is considered a shoe in Serbia. In the remote rural districts of the country it, is said that many of the people live and die without ownweather they travel through mud and Check 'Artist,' Charge snow without adequate foot covering.
They consider themselves fortunate LOS ANGELES Sept 6 .- Joseph if they can secure old gunnysacks or William Riley, who says his father heavy cloth, which they tie about

is mayor of Hammond, Ind., was their feet with twine in winter. brought to the county jail today . The first American-made shoes from Long Beach and formally that were distributed by the Americharged with passing a long series can Rde Cross created a tremendous of worthless checks in numerous stir among the people of the distant villages. One old woman who had Authorities were unable to say never owned a pair before took the how much the alleged transactions shoes that had been given to her to her home and put them on a shell above the fireplace. She was as Cruz, Long Beach, Venice and Los, pleased as a child to own them, but Angeles are among the cities in nothing could induce her to wear them. She said that she intended to which it is charged Riley operated. Deputy sheriffs say he has con- save them for fetes, or perhaps for fessed. her burial. They were "much beautiful to be worn," she said.

KITCHEN RANGE, PIANO, LEFT AS **BRITONS TRAVEL**

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- You know, Friend Reader, the old wheeze about how an Englishman encumbers himself when he travels: Portable "bawth," shawl straps, golf clubs and mhat-not. Well, I always thought that an

exaggeration until I happened to be on the platform of Paddington Station today when the rush for the week-end holidays was on and watnhed the scramble for the train that was to go to Walesthe popular mid-summer pleasure ground over in this part of the world. Honestly, it was a marvel!

Here is what one family, composed of papa, mama, two small girls and a lad in knickerbockers, took with them: Four bleycles, 6 bags and sultcases, 3 tennis racquests, I cricket but and the posts that go with that vivid game, 2 bags of golf clubs, 2 bundles of rugs, 2 model yachts. And I heard papa telling the porter that three trunks already had gone out on the first section.

Rumania Forces Are Evacuating Budapest

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 6,-Trials o toothpulled in a harem were de scribed here by Dr. A. S. Hungerford of Teheran, Persia, who visited Toledo on his way back to the Pacific Coast.

Fourteen years as the royal denist for his majesty, the Shah of Persia, who has a nifty harem in his palace, has convinced the dentist that life with a surplus of beautiful spouses does not have all the tradiional joys. One of the doctor's first duties in

he Shah's palace was to pull a had been enhanced by a brilliantly flashing gold bleusped. Such jealousy did this addition to her beauty that forthwith they all went salaaming his majesty with partiality. His majesty got out of the difficulty by LONDON Sept. 6. — Rumanian ordering a gold tooth for each of of China and Siberia their purchasforces have begun to evacuate Buda-them, but to even matters up or-

can finances in the development of Chinese resources is shown in a translation from the Japanese magazine "Jetsugyo Nosekai" (The Industrial World) which reached of ticial circles in Washington today.

"Compared with Europe," the ar tooth for a member of the harem. ticle states, "our Japanese goods When the dentist finished her beauty are not yet high priced and there is no reason why they cannot compete with the goods of other countries. To compete in the Far East with th egoods made in ordinarily high-priced America should truly be an easy matter.

"Therefore it appears clear as light that by increasing the wealth ing power is increased and that in pest, a Paris despatch to the Daily dered three United States molars for turn means increased profit for our Mail reported today.

Angry Bull Shoves. Car From Tracks BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 2. How a bull knocked an interurban street car off the tracks is told by

The animal stood in the center of the track as the car approached and refused to budge. Efforts to get the animal to one side only enraged; it until finally in a mad rush of fury it dove into the car and derailed it. There were six passengers aboard, one of whom was slightly hurt.



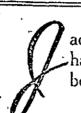
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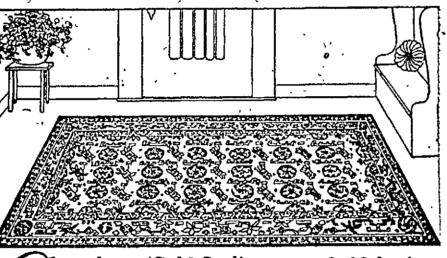
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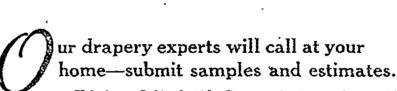
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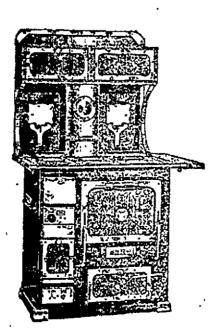
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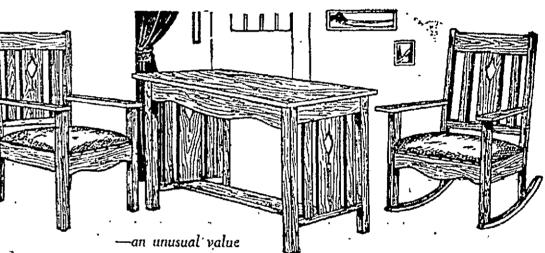
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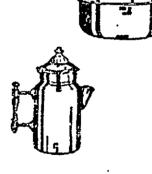
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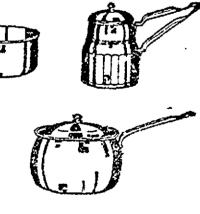
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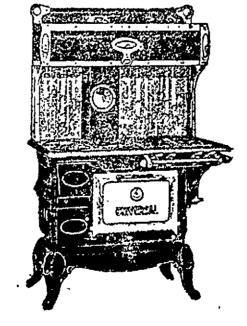
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This Cord is not only the largest standard oversize, but it has a thicker, heavier non-skid tread, good for thousands of extra miles of travel.

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The cords are treated and the tire is built by the same methods used in the Firestone Giant Cord. And this Giant Cord is one of the reasons why over half the truck tonnage of America is carried on Firestones.

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The buying of tires for trucks is a cold-blooded business proposition. Mileage must be the answer. And Firestone gets the business.

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Firestone has built an organization that is known as the dynamo of the industry.

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Thursday evening, September 11, the Covenant Club of Temple Sinai will give the first dance of the fall

With the return to the city of many members who were absent from the summer meetings, it is inticipated that this informal evening will bring old and new friends and members together to enjoy the 'get-together spirit," which is a particular aim of the club, as well as to create a feeling among the members to do and to take part in something worth while in the community.

The musical and literary programs will be continued during the coming year for all who appreciate something with educational value.
The president, Miss Hirsch, and

the committee want the help of all interested and extend a most cordial invitation to enjoy the evening in

He Put Razor Under Pillow, Wife Charges

Mrs. Joanna McLaughlin, 70 years old and mother of six children, won an interlocutory decree of divorce in Judge E. C. Robinson's court yesterday from Edwin McLaughlin. The plaintiff testified that she left her husband the morning following his threat to kill her. She said he placed a razor under his pillow and told her he would kill her while she slept. He is a lumber man of On-tario. Following the separation she came to California and established her home in Oakland.

Judge Robinson granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. May Edwards against William Edwards, whom, she said, came home intoxicated late at night, compelled her to get up and dress and then threw her out of the house and locked her out. She said he spent his time and money drink-ing and gambling.

Piedmont Burglar Suspects Are Held

Henry Lieberman and Al Cascale, the two burglar suspects captured last Saturday by Policeman Matheson of Pledmont, after a revolver chase through the Pledmont hills and among Pledmont's fashionable residences, were held to answer yesterday by Judge G. T. Burtchael in the Piedmont justice's court or

harges of burglary.
More than \$10,000 worth of loot e proceeds of a number of burglaries, were taken from the two men They are held in the county, jail in lieu of \$4000 bail each.

> Features Start at 12:30, 1:30, 3:00,

4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:50, 9 and 10:30

Come Early

Admission Day Will Draw Throng PIEDMON JANGE THURSDAY Many Features for Big Celebration

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El Dorado Parlor No. 52, N. S. Sequola Parlor No. 160, N. S. Band
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Los Lomas Parlor No. 72, N. D.
Colusa Parlor No. 63, N. D.
Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90, N. S.
Drum Corps
Niantic Parlor No. 105, N. S.
Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102, N. S.
Sabastapol Parlor No. 143, N. S. Band
South San Francisco Parlor No. 157,
Native Sons
El Vespero Parlor No. 118, N. D.
Genevieve Parlor No. 132, N. D.
Presidio Parlor No. 194, N. S.
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Marshal—William B. Manning
ides—James Dignan. J. E. Mulgrew
Ernest Royse, George Phillips,
William Crosby.
Band and Drum Corps
iFedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S.
Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D.
Alameda Parlor No. 47, N. S.
Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S.
Band NINTH DIVISION Marshal—Dan D. Lowney ides—C. M. Fickert, Geo. Lipman Band Dolores arlor No. 208, N. PS.

Float

SIXTH DIVISION

Drum Corps Hesperian Parlor No. 137, N. S.

Keith Parlor No. 137, N. D. Sea Point Parlor No. 158, N. S. Sea Point Parlor No. 196, N. D. Marinita Parlor No. 198, N. D. Homeless Children Float

SEVENTH DIVISION

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First Production of the 1919-1920 Scason

Dolores Parlor No. 169, N. D. Marshall Parlor No. 202, N. S. Band Drum Corps Guadulupe Parlor No. 231, N. S. Athens Parlor No. 195, N. S. Aloha Parlor No. 106, N. D. Haleyon Parlor No. 146, N. S.

Guadulupe Parlor No. 153, N. D. El Capitan Parlor No. 222, N. S. TENTH DIVISION Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. S.

Marshal—Joseph S. Lahaney ides—A. A. Ortega, Chas. Everson Band Brooklyn Parlor No. 156, N. D. Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N. S. Castro Parlor No. 232; N. S. Balboa Parlor No. 234; N. S. Berkeley Parlor No. 150, N. Bear Flag Parlor No. 151, N. D. Band

Band
Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, N. S.
Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, N. D.
Richmond Parlor No. 217, N. S.
Drum Corps
Bay View Parlor No. 238, N. S.
Bay Side Parlor No. 204, N. D.
Claremont Parlor No. 240, N. S.
Argonaut Parlor No. 166, N. D.
Estudillo Parlor No. 223, N. S.
El Ceresso Parlor N. D. James Lick Parlor No. 242, N. S. Automobiles Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor No. 214

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Picumont's smart set can't do without "speed."

chaell, of the millionaire's settlement, it's members have generally disregarded Chief of Police B. P. Becker's injunction to stop speeding and other motor act violations. But Judge Burtehaell will "make ten." The personnel of the club is as fol-

upon the culprit.

The law is law and the war is to

quite a diversion, old chap, doncherknow to have one's self mixed up in

this treatment may be regarded as a

Sergeants Fred W. Herre and Phil J. Brady, are guarding Piedmont's fast boulevards. In the past four months they have made 2000 arrests Native Daughters months they have made 2000 arrests months they have made 2000 arrests for motor car offenses. The coffers program is being arranged by the of Piedmont have been enriched confollowing:

| A Kor | Chairman Chas | A Kor | Dicknowledge | Chairman Chas | Chairman Chas | A Kor | Dicknowledge | Chairman Chas | A Kor | Dicknowledge | Chairman Chas | Chairman Chairma siderably from tines, as no one in Piedmont cares to live in the



will give its initial dance of the sea-According to Judge G. T. Burt- in the rose room of Hotel Oakland.

Becker's injunction to stop speeding and other motor act violations. But Judge Burtchaell will "make 'em behave," he vows.

Tomorrow the big slaughter starts. Every motor act offender, be he sans lights, his operator's license, his muffler open or if he or she commits any other breach of the law, a minimum fine of \$25 will be imposed upon the culprit.

Troved such a success that it has now become permanent.

The personnel of the club is as follows: The Misses Libbey, Louise Ward, Marie McSorley, Mary Mathews, Erna Bosquet, M. Behall, the Misses Quinn, Harriett Carse, Doris Treat, Margaret Edwards, the Misses Lauck, Frances Rosenheim, Claire de Soto, Winnie Le Clair and the minimum fine of \$25 will be imposed upon the culprit.

The law is law and the war is to be a real war against this class of offenders hereon, announces Chief Becker and Judge Burtchaell.

The second edict follows the snift of contempt the clite have had for the lines of \$2 and \$5. Haled into court they have paid these fines and went away laughingly. It was really anter a divergence of the contempt the clite have here here saw twenty-eight months service with the Canadians.

A wedding of interest to Oakland's Mrs. Maria Henninger announces

A wedding of interest to Oakland's younger set will take place next Sunday, when Miss Helen Tobias bethow to have one sent maked up in day, when Miss Helen Tobias bein jolly speeding case. "Twas worth
the petty sentence, indeed."

"But they won't laugh much more
at the law," says Chief Becker. "Not if I have any say so." echoes Judge

Indeed day, when Miss Helen Tobias becomes the bride of David Snide. Mrs.
Morris Tobias, the mother of the bride-elect, announces the wedding for September 14 at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Tieburg, 490 Lake and Mrs. Charles Tieburg, 490 Lake Park avenue.

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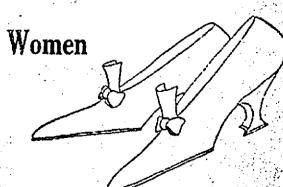
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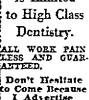
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"Several years ago I was under treatment of a stomach specialist for 5 months, 3 weeks of which were spent in a hospital Another stomach specialist told me I had gall stones and that an operation was stones and that an operation was considered by the State Fire Chiefs Association, and in which a stone of the plane of the plane. necessary. I did not want to have part of the nims planned have althis. I lost 45 lbs, in weight. Talk-ready been taken, will be completed ing with a brakeman one day he told in the Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs' who of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and since taking it I have gained 16 lbs. and am feeling fine. I am advising others to try it. It is a simple. harmless preparation that results are the results are the results are the results. ple, harmless preparation that reple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the
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'Fatty' Arbuckle, Tom Mix and
other movie stars play the part of
schoolmasters in the unique series
all stomach, liver and intestinal only or educational films taken under the ments, including appendicitis. One airection of the fire chiefs and to be dose will convince or money re-funded. At druggists everywhere—stars act in scenarios showing the

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for the Seattle session

Compression and American Section 2015

Whitehead having arranged for free exhibitions and lectures in various Mosswood Park, Sept. 9th Schools The find films will be taken following the Scattle convention. The All lowers Cordially Invited is working with the irremen on the plans Whitehead will leave next week

GUILTY?" BILL HART DOES BELIEVE THAT SHE IS



She said that she had committed murder, that blood was on her handsbut was it true? Bill Hart found out in "Wagon Tracks" at Kinema today.

Three men alone in a great desert men, is confronted with a dangerous -one a murderer; another a coward, situation. One of them must go. He and the third, Bill Hart as "Buckskin, thinks of a woman-far away on the Himilton." the grim avenger of his trail She must be protected, but who

In the dirtance a band of Indians are waiting—waiting for one of the three men. They have demanded the life of one of them, in retallation for the death of one of their number.

And Buckskin Hamilton, who seeks to force, the truth from one of the hadden. The threads of the play are peculiarly adapted to his genius to force, the truth from one of the brother's death.

Prizes Are Offered [HIL] HIRT IN County Organizations Eligible Costs Nothing to Enter the Race

Announcement is made in the dis- in eash; see display advertisement play columns of today's TRIBUNE for complete list of prizes. NOMINATION BLANKS. in a two-page spread advertisement; of the inauguration of a Merchants' and Manufacturers' Selling campaign, to be conducted in Alameda county by the National Fromotion company in which is offered to the Various organizations of the county more than \$12,000 in each and nomination will be taken in that Grove streets, about 5:30 Wedness-A nomination blank for the purnomination will be taken in that Grove streets, about 5:30 Wednes-

This Merchants and Manufacture manner. es' Selling campaign is one of the Now is the time to join—so go to

lugge sums of money, with only the the first prize in cash in the cam-

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Pastor. It is suggested that the various Any Lump in Woman's Breast involving as it does, many thousands of dollars in money and space, is primarily to introduce, push, exploit and popularize meritorious arbother for 64 page FREE BOOK. Testimonials of 500 CURED. Write to some We refuse when them and the retail concerns participating, but more especially to with the managers of the cambridge with the with the with the managers of the cambridge with the with the with the managers of the cambridge with the with thepating, but more especially to with the managers of the cam-help worthy organizations finan-paign at 1418-420 Jefferson street, cally. All the prizes are to go to where full details and plans will be organizations in Alameda county cheerfully given. and are to be given in their rota-

tion to those organization compe-ting and securing the largest vol-ume of votes, the next largest, and

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play advertisement of the National

'romotion company in another part

of this issue. Be sure to read the

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this great offer. No money for you to spend except what you spend

anyway in the ordinary course of events, nothing for you to do but

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The uniform of the sailor is also a pass for all the street car rides ticipate and win one of the several aluable prizes It does not cost the clubs in the city. he wants and for the privileges of all the organization one cent to enter.

There are 1200 of the to compete or win. It simply means that you buy and trade for the trday afternoon on the cruiser Birthat you buy and trade to day.

as you have in the past, and as you mingham and six destroyers of the will in the future, only doing it in Pacific fleet for a five-day visit, Cornell Gets Bulk ticular firms and manufacturers

> Of B. Loewy Estate NEW YORK, Sept. 6,-Cornell University gets the bulk of the \$250,000 estate of Attorney Benno For the establishment of the Benno Loewy library at the university, he also leaves a valuable collection of books, stamps, coing

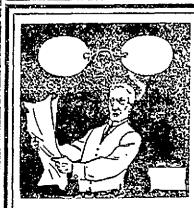


The condition of little Adelaide Hargraye, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs II, J. Hargrave, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, though still serious, in the Providence hospital where she was

day evening.

She had just returned from school most predictious prize giving campaigns ever attempted in Cahfornia in prizes, the publicity and exhibit exposition make a total propaganual investments of \$25,000.

This campaign offers to the various organizations the easiest, quickest, most pleasant method of getting luge sums of moncy, with only the first prize in eash in the campaign of the church, who won the first prize in eash in the campaign of the church was expressed of the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the kitchen when the child, while play-ing children was expressed of the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the kitchen when the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at school accompanied to and from the child's first weeks' attendance at the child's first weeks' atten hold simply done the campaign way, C. B. Hanson. Manager National examination it was found however the method through which these Promotion company, Augusta, Ga, that she had suffered a fractured Promotion company, Augusta, Ga. that she had suffered a fractured skull. Dr J E Clark is the at-



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Heavy quality fine satine cov-ered white filling, double bed

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Black Dress Velveteen—11 C2 TA inches wide, yard Black Serge—Part wool, 98c yard Black Serge—All wool, 12 .\$1**.**50 inches wide, yard Black French Serge—All wool, 42 inches wide, yard \$2.00 Black French Serge—All cook wool, 54 inches wool, 54 inches wide, yard Black Broadcloth-18 inches wide, yard Black Coating Velvet .\$7.00 (Silk Face), yard Black Scal Plush-52 inches wide, from \$6.50 to \$15.00

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SECRETS INVOLVED.

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its that should have gone to the sil-

England repeated the same meth-

ongress the bill repealing the Pan-

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ENGLAND NEEDED SHAVER.

for her to supply an enormous amount of silver to India and the

silver was not obtainable anywhere

Boyle, Symmes and others had

in the world but in the United States

themselves appointed a committee

to go to Washington in behalf of the

silver miners. The Pittman bill was

conceived and passed and the silver dollars in the United States treasury

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Nevada Democrats Facing Defeat; State Administration Change Near; Situation Encouraging to G. O. P.

Novada just at present than in any littman has hit the toboggan and served. other state in this country. Inas- will slide into political obscurity. An empty will slide into political obscurity. much as all indications point to the ousting of the present Democratic state administration and the Demotratic delegation in Congress at the Boyle can never again obtain pothat the trouble is for the most part emong the Democrats. On the other hand, the Republicans are gaining courage and a faith in com-that Ray Baker may have enter-ing victory that they have not tained regarding the senatorship will

When it was disclosed that in pretenting the Senate resolution concal lineup in Nevada. The Repub-cerning reservations to the peace licans are determined to put men in treaty Senator Key Pitiman had charge of their organization that will acted without the sanction of Prest-support the party without regard to tion was given to numerous reports vada politics and is certain to create and signs of late that Pittman has a hitherto unknown measure of con-

ELLIOTT DEXTER FIGHTS SMUGGLERS



Lost in a blinding snowstorm, he was found by "The Daughter of the

minating in a terrifle fight by gold-Wolf," starring Elliot Dexter beginning at the Franklin today. smiligier, her closest friends an In-

keep Cupid on the job, will be shown by law, must remain stationary gold miners.

be eternally blasted.

There is going to be a new politi-Wilson and the administration professional or business affiliations. leaders in the government, confirma- This will be something new in Nelost the favor and high confidence fidence on the part of the voters that when election time comes they will not be limited to making a decision among bad choices only.

The present disturbed condition and plainly marked tendencies in Nevada politics is traceable to the mining situation and the acts of the of the state. The manner in which done constitutes a omewhat lengthy story, but its first telling may prove interesting, and

esides it is a good thing to have t of public record. EXPENSES TOO GREAT. This time one year ago Reno was to headquarters for what the gold miners considered to be a serious effort to obtain relief for them from the national government. Owing to ing gold the majority of the miners were unable to operate at a profit, while the rest could, by depleting their ore reserves, barely break even. The production of gold was decreas-ing with alarming rapidity, while the government was issuing billions many of the most thoughtful men occupying positions of great responsibility in the world of finance, commerce and industry, the situa-tion was fraught with grave danger. Governor Emmet D. Boyle of this state, having but a short time previously taken a conspicuous part in behalf of the miners of silver and

prominently before the public and if possible to secure the suping a meeting of the gold miners mittee of the gold conference by convene in August of last year ROYLE ELECTED CHAIRMAN. About one hundred men, repreentative of miners, mining engisponded to the call. Governor Boyle After Boyle was elected he and was promptly elected chairman. Dis. Symmes got busy. Ray Baker, direccussion of the precarious position for of the mint, came to Reno. Like gold miners found Brought up in the wilds of the themselves was taken up and con- was put up by which Secretary Mc-Canadian woods, her father, a fur tinued for three days. Resolutions Adoo was to appoint Governor Boyle reciting the fact that the then sec- one of a number of men who should retary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo, investigate the gold mining situa-

being a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination again and the pri-

mary election being near at hand, seized upon the opportunity to get

BAKER'S HOPES BLASTED.
This is not all. The same wise ones say that Governor Emmet D. board was constituted which was litical preferment in this state, and composed of a member from each that when the truth regarding the of the eleven states represented. It Pittman silver bill becomes general- was agreed that data should be im-ly known, as it soon will, any hopes mediately obtained direct from the niners in order to present the actual facts to the government. Governor Boyle constituted himself a com-mittee of one to prepare the forms to be sent out to obtain the required

data. FORMS ARE DELAYED. For reasons, perhaps best known o himself, he did not prepare these forms until after the primary tion, which gave him the nomination by a small majority. This delay, notwithstanding the fact that it was agreed by every one who attended There is another gentleman for the conference that the psychological whom thousands of Novada voters moment had arrived for presenting the case of the miners to the proper officials at Washington, and the subscribed and paid in about \$10,000 ing their political ambitions against to defray the expenses of compiling and presenting the information in

All of this money was to be months had come and gone. The miners who had looked upon Boyle s the Moses to lead them out of the wilderness were getting restless. They saw the opportunity of obtain-ing relief slipping away from them. The psychological moment had success, that she used in inducing passed, but Governor Boyle made no President Wilson to force through governor by a majority of only 1030, whereas Senator Henderson re ceived a majority of 4144.

This question now occurs and it will not down: Would he have been elected at all but for the hope that This was made possible by the stupidity of those selected to promote the government was issuing billions had been instilled in the breasts of of bonds payable in gold coin. To the miners that through him might and protect the interests of the silcome some mitigation of their des ver miners. England was in a nosiperate situation? tion making it absolutely necessary

SYMMES NAMED. There is more. Boyle was made chairman of the permanent organization of the American gold conference he was given the right to name an executive committee and he named among others Whitman Symmes of Virginia City Symmes is a Republican and had been spoken of by himself, if not by others, as being most excellent gubernatorial timber. But after he had been put on the executive com-Governor Boyle he said he coul not take the chairmanship of the Republican state central committee because he did not want to oppose

wise Senator Pittman. And a deal cape her environment to go with the had publicly declared gold to be tion and make a report to the secreman she loves.

"Love Insurance," a comedy where- tions and food in winning the war; what should be done, if anything, to n Bryant Washburn sells policies to that the price of gold, being fixed bring the vitally needed relief to the

that the long delay in making any vaults, which had been deposited has been using his best efforts to efforts to obtain relief having dist to secure the circulation of eliver keep the men at work at their old couraged the gold miners of the certificates, were permitted to be standard of wages and living condi-West. But some new hope came to melted and shipped as bullon to In-tions. Whether or not his activities them when Boyle was named by the dia in behalf of the British govern-regarding Virginia City are in recogsecretary of the treasury, for they ment and the sliver miners, were nition of Symmos' failure to appose to him as chairman of their forced to agree to replace this sil-

In some form.

In due course Governor Boyle man bill was pending, the British stoutly that he acted according to went to Washington to meet with the government should have been made his best judgment. But these decommittee appointed by McAdoo, to pay at least \$1.20 for every ounce fenders are not found among the Others of the executive committee of silver it bought in the United have been between the between the consider that By FREDERICK FAULKNER. | with which the Washington admin- that the gold mining industry was supposed to regard in jeopardy of being ruined, and the gold conference, including White the gold conference, including the gold conference, MERIE BUNCO GAMEL

But the armistice had then been signed and the committee concluded One United States senator Seclared the Pittman adventure to be a would advocate such a bill was country quickly returning to normal slightest consideration, or if not, he was unworthy of confidence." ials rapidly falling to the standards

rials rapidly falling to the standards of the pre-war period, and thus the in, the union. Her production has gold miners, after having contributed been marvelous. Still, according to their money to bear the expenses of the belief of miners and experts, her man, Hit by An Auto, he effort to obtain relief, and hav-storchouses of precious metals are hardly scratched. Railroad rates Dazed: Found by Cop and smelter charges have made and still make it impossible to utilize millions of tons of ore known to exist in the state.

Governor Boyle has had and still

Boyle had been elected governor of has opportunities to encourage mining. But about the only thing he So much for Governor Boyle. does is that when a strike takes place he attempts to get it settled to the an automobile accident. advantage of the strikers, they havare turning thumbs down. The ling many votes; not of the miners, whole truth of the conception and who have only a few votes, notwithof the Pittman silver bill standing that their capital has made probably will never be told, for the inining possible ONE NOTABLE EXCEPTION.

eason that it involves secret rela-There is, however, one notable extions and diplomatic procedure beeption. His friend and fellow comtween the United States and Britmitteeman. Whitman .: Symmes. ... is superintendent of a large group-Enough is known, however, to jus-

coretary of the treasury, for the cored to agree to replace this surooked to him as chairman of their forced to agree to replace this surorganization to fight their battles ver at one dollar per ounce.

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Humphreys could not vote against llenderson because they were jointly interested in the Union Land and Cattle company. Symmes could not members of a gold conference com-And they are vowing there shall be no repetition of such political infidelity in 1920.

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avenue Friday night. He is be-

The officer attempted to questhe cause of Christensen's condi-He was removed to the receiving hospital for treatment.

Christensen appeared to have been struck by a passing automoof bile, as he was bruised slightly. His

Baby Bonds can do no better than to help the Babies. The Baby Horidea of asking the holdrs; of small youngsters of Alameda county

tablishing the lowest rate in infant situated. nortality in the world here in Oak- The greatest need in the city is land. Babies who are sick are in this district," said Morse, "and looked after in the Dover street with our limited funds we cannot iospital. Bables who are alling or repair this. With this, \$8,000 bubles who need nursing or medical can render some help, and it is, attention which can be administered my mind, advisable to sacrifice to Dazed and wandering aimlessly, outside are visited by physicians and new fire truck to afford relief in Gardener Christensen of 1098 109th nurses. A year's record ending in this region. The fire chief agrees avenue, was picked up by Patrol-November last showed that 14,561 with me on this point." children had registered in the vaman Crandall at East 14th and 98th rious clinics and that visiting the city council Tuesday or Wed nurses had made 15.815 visits in nesday. lleved to have been the victim of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Voluntary sifts of bonds to be

applied to a fund for the betterment of bables will be received by Mrs. S. M. Marks, president of Hospital Dover and Fifty-first street at any T. A. Rickard is chairman, meets Monday to frame a program which will be put before every visitor to the October Fair, a direct appeal pended in such manner as the ex-tify the assertion that the British properties at Virginia City. A strike identification was secured from to minister to the children of Alacultive committee might elect. Days government was successful in put- is threatened there and the governor letters and papers on his person. meda county by the contribution of date.

UTY MAY DELAYS

The council appropriation of 18; 000, allowed in this year's tax budpital directors who conceived the get for a new fire truck will probably be diverted to furnish addibonds to contribute them to a per-tional fire protection for West Oake inanont fund which should be used land instead. This was announced for all time for keeping in health last night by Commissioner W. the youngsters of Alameda county Morse, who says that he will ask struck a new note and with the cam- the council to put the money into equipment for a small station in erty Bonds has been poured into the West Oakland, in the discrict about the Moore shippards where of it A \$50 Liberty Bond multiplied by protection is wholly inadequate an hundreds may be the factor in es- industries of great value as

The matter will be placed before

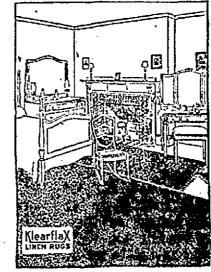
\$17,000,000 FOR RAILROAD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. - Th

ing an additional expenditure of

main idle in a safe deposit vaul Liberty Bonds to the bables up

Fall Attire for the Home

D E SURE that in planning new outfits for the family the appearance of B your home is also considered. It means much to every member of the household to have a few new, bright, touches added to the home furnishings. You'll find beautiful furniture of every period and style here; exquisite hangings and rugs, and expert advice free of charge if you wish it.



KlearflaX

are durable; they are artistic; they are sanitary; they are reversible; they are mothproof; they are thick and heavy; and they lie flat on the floor. They are ideal rugs for every room in your house. Come in today to see our stock.

These pure linen rugs come in solid colors of rose, blue, taupe and gray, in all sizes.

9x12-foot size\$48 8x10-foot size\$36 6x9-foot size\$24 Smaller sizes priced proportionately.



Only at Breuner's in Oakland can you buy the SONORA phonograph that won the highest award for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The "Trovatore" model is priced at

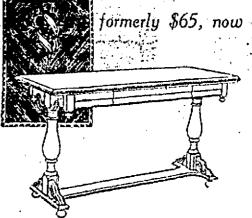
\$10 down-\$7.50 monthly

Full lines VICTOR and COLUM-BIA phonographs and records

Final Clearance of D. N. & E. Walter & Co.'s Stock----Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

The few remaining pieces of this stock will be cleared out the first three days of the coming week. It's your chance to buy new and up-to-date furniture for Fall, at from 20% to 50% off.

Antique Mahogany Davenport Tabe



As illustrative of the desirable pieces yet remaining in this sale, the table pictured is called to your attention. It is a beautifully shaped davenport table, of Flemish design, in solid mahogany, antique finish. Such a table will grace the back of any davenport.

A handy Kitchen Kart or Serving Wagon

on sale at Another great value that will be worth many times its cost in labor saving is the "kitchen kart" illustrated. It comes in natural finish, and is several inches higher than the regulation tea wagon. It serves the same purpose as the high-priced carts, for carrying things between the kitchen and dining room, and may be used conveniently in the kitchen, beside the gas stove, when canning fruit

There are 20 of these carts to be sold at this

price. Best be early. Other excellent values in furniture-

Here are a few of the remaining values. What you want may be on our floors, if not listed here. Come and see. Large office table, 72x40, solid oak, golden finish, formerly \$87.50. now\$63.50 Square mahogany living room or breakfast table," 42-inch, formerly \$40.00, now\$27.50 Mahogany finish arm chair, tapestry upholstered, formerly \$32.50, now \$24.75 Winged rocker and chair, tapestry upholstered, mahogany finish, each formerly \$39.50, how, each \$29.75 Ivory hall chair, cane seat, formerly \$20.00, now.....\$14.85 Ivory and cane arm chair, formerly \$12.00, now \$ 7.85 Ivory and cane bedroom chair, formerly \$19.00, now......\$11.50 Reed rocker, formerly \$17.50, now\$14.65 Mahogany bedroom rocker, formerly \$11.00, now......\$ 7.85 Antique mahogany dressing table, triple glass, formerly \$110.00, Ivory bed, full size, formerly \$55.00, now \$43.65

The usual easy credit terms on all sale items.

that fortell Popular Apparel

A dainty shoe which will challenge the popularity of the black satin, Oxford. This black satin Colonial with its graceful Louis XV heel and perky litle tongue is one of the loveliest of the new Fall models\$9

Shoes of rare charm with that elusive touch of refinement and quiet dignity so much desired by smart women are the shoes which are now on display at Rosenthal's. Low shoes still hold their own and the Colonials with their delicate winsomeness and shapely contours continue to be favorites. With their long, graceful toes and dainty tongues they serve to enhance the natural lines of grace and beauty of Milady's foot. The creation of rich and unusual footwear models has come to be expected of our shoe artists and these designs are lovelier than ever before. Before you buy your Fall costume come in and see these enticing shoes.

for Fall

There are also other Colonials in various materials. Onc with a black suede vamp and satin back has a large square buckle of black enamel\$16.50

And the same design in all black gunmetal calf is \$15 While in gleaming patent leather it is the same

If you are out of town and need shoes our Mail Order Department will fill your order carefully and quickly.



Chinese Herbs Will Cure You For Many Centuries the Orient Has Found Relief in Nature's Medicines.

The Chinese are the healthiest race on earth. Even in the poorest quarters of the Chinese cities, in congested districts and where modern sanitation is unknown — there is less sickness than in the American cities.

The Orientals are noted for their vonderful vitality, for their ability! to do hard work for longer hours than other races. This is due to the care they take of themselves in sickness and their use of herb remedies which keep their bodies in a clean, healthy con-

Centuries before the dawn of the Christian era the Chinese had mastered the science of treating disease with Nature's remedies-herbs.

Missionaries, travelers, sailors and others visiting China learned of the success of the Chinese physicians. Today, in America, these same herb remedies can be had and are equally successful in the treatment of all forms of diseases.

Mrs. V. M. Bickford, 721 Sixth street, Richmond, found relief by treating with The Sing Herb Specialists. She writes:

"I had an X-ray plate made which showed spots on the lungs and my case was called tubercular.

"My attention was called to the Chinese Herb remedies by a friend. Today, after two months and a naif of treatment with you, I have no necess or pains, vomiting and head-necess are entirely gone and I can est happy in the knowledge that uberculosis has no terror for me. . I can gladly recommend Dr. ling to anyone needing help,"

CALL OR WRITE

If you are unable to visit our office write full particulars and we will send a free booklet on "The Skill of the Chinese Herbist" in plain

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"Choice Herbs for Every Ill" 491 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 3259 ensultation Prec-Lady Attendar



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day visit to the bay region of Pres-dent Wilson, as arranged by the committee, headed by Gavin Mc-Nab, have been tentatively approved following telegraphic consultation with Secretary Tumulty. President Wilson, according to the present tentative schedule will arrive at 9 o'clock on the morning of September 17, and will visit San Francisco the first day, making Oakland his objective the second day.

According to the schedule he will arrive in Oakland immediately af-

ter luncheon, proceeding to the Hotel Oakland, where he will rest, and possibly will take an automobile ride through the hills. A plan is being discussed to have Oakland's school children at Lakeside Park, if the President takes his ride, that they may greet him as he passes was overladen with sumptuous The details of this are to be arranged between Superintendent Fred Hunter and McNab, who are now

at the municipal auditorium.

The President will speak in San Francisco on the evening of Septemdetails are yet to be arranged.

The two luncheons planned at the casion, and reservations may be nade by the public.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



"Bayer Table's of Aspirin" to be convine must be marked with the safety 'Bayer Cross.' Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Ear-ache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug storeslarger packages also. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Menosceptospidester of Salicylicacid

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Feasting, reminiscences of training camp and overseas experiences and dancing of happy couples to the tune of jazz music in

the features of a reunion given in honor of six reand service met street between West and Market streets last night.
Assembling in

urned officers the meeting quarters of the Brockhurst War Savings Society at the home of Reynolds Mar-quart, 859 Thir-

y-second street, the service men and their admir-Lt. Clarence Peregrine, quet board which

Those honored were: Lieutenant Clarence Peregrine, 5th Field Bat-At 8:30 he is scheduled to speak talion, who was a radio instructor and returned only last night from France: Captain Herbert Fahy, 143d ber 7, at the San Francisco audito. Field Artillery, son of Sergeant John schedule Fahy of the Oakland police departmapped out. It is possible that he ment; Private John La Forge, 143d will be taken by automobile for a visit to Stanford University and perhaps will visit the University of Hornish, 4th Artillery Division, who California while in Oakland. Those is now stationed at the Presidio, and Major Harry Huber, 143d Field Ar-The two luncheons planned at the Palace Hotel, on the 17th and 18th, for the President, are to be public. Civic leaders and prominent citizens will be among the guests of the occasion, and reservations may be returned to their homes and all reside on Thirty-second street, between West and Market.

The entertainment was arranged Mrs. Van Do Mark, Mrs. Burt ohnson, Mrs. Agnes Osterdock, Mrs. d. Warner, Mrs. A. Biers.

L. W. Van De Mark was toastmaster and paid a glowing tribute to the men and their sacrifices.

The war heroes expressed their pleasure in being home and remarked of several changes in their neighborhood, the new barber changes in street car signs that confused them and other changes. Dancing was enjoyed under

tric lights, topped by a huge welcome sign. Lieutenant Peregrine gulisted in

the signal corps in April 1917, and was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he entered the signal school, and at the end of nine months, was sent to France as mas-ter signal electrician of Co. A, 5th Field Battalion.

He fought in the second battle of the Marne, when the Germans were turned back from Paris; was ordered from the battlefield to the signal school at Langres, France, where he won his commission and was re-turned to the school as a radio in-

After the signing of the armistice; o entered the Sarbonne University Paris, studying radio engineering. ball star at the old "Poly Hi" school and familiarly known as "Red."

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SKIRTS \$6.50 TO \$20

DRESSES \$25 TO \$90

SUITS \$27.50 TO \$200

COATS \$20 TO \$100

folks----

Big Loot is Taken

7 ipany's office here, in which \$15,000 in cash and \$40,000 in securities

From Shipping Firm are reported to have been stolen. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Secreey The police and officials of the coms been thrown around a robbery pany remain silent except to say the Lloyd Shipping Register com- that the company's safe was rifled.



Disposal Extraordinary During

Basement Week

Women's Black Kid and Gun Metal Lace Shoes

with kid or cloth tops, military or low Cuban heels. Not every size in each style. but every style in the lot. Former \$5.50 values for

Black Kid Oxfords -

with plain toes, covered French and turned soles. Former \$5 vals. for \$3.65

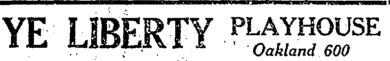


ent cloth lace shoes with white \$2.65 cloth tops. Former \$4 values for Women's White Oxfords

Greatly Reduced \$1.95 Oxford of fine quality Nile cloth with covered French or low Cuban heels. Former \$3.45 \$1.95 values for

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Radiant Newness in Coats



Many New Utility Styles Here for Misses and Matrons

Coats that are really coats—coats with belts and collars to fasten snugly. Lines long and graceful with a simplicity and youthfulness that are universally becoming.

Materials are quite varied—velour, kersey, polo and heather mixtures for knockabout wear and business. All have convertible collars and roomy pockets.

Prices---\$25, \$29.50, \$52.50

One model at \$29.50 is of all-wool velour kersey and is smartly belted. An exceptionally good utility garment. Sizes 36 to 44. Colors, navy and



Fall Coats for "Sub-Debs"

Never were styles more beautiful nor more varied. The materials are Thibet, kersey, velour, broadcloth, duvet de laine, Bolivia and silvertone. Utility and dress models for Juniors, Misses and petite Women, cleverly designed to enhance the sprightliness and charm of youth \$22.50 to \$75.00

New Tailored Tricotine Dresses \$39.50 and \$45

All smart straight-line models, some trimmed with braid and embroidery, others self-

WOOL DRESSES in pretty models fashioned of wool velour, in tailored and fancy styles with smart vestees. Styles for juniors, misses and women..... \$25 to \$95 -Second Floor

Handsome **Dress Coats**

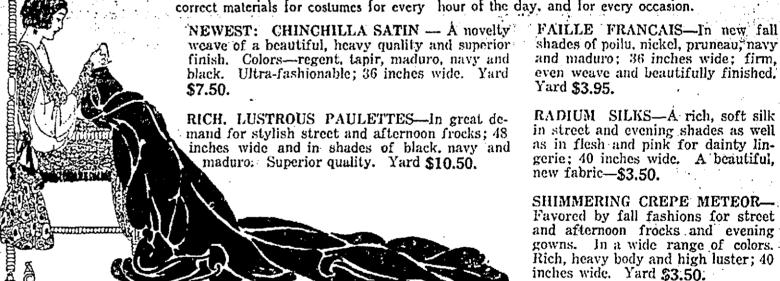
New materials, soft of texture and lovely of color, linings that you love to touch, glossy furs. Styles to suit the petite. average and stout figure. Developed of rich lustrola cloth, chameleon, peach bloom, fortuna. Bolivia. silvertone, tinseltone and velour; also some very handsome 36-inch length coats of baffin scal.

Colors-navy, taupe, faison, beaver. Pekin, Copenhagen, brown, black. Prices\$55 to \$250

Autumn Exposition and Sale of

New Silks and Velvets

Fashionable fabrics of the new season assembled in a rich, handsome array of weaves and colorings. The correct materials for costumes for every hour of the day, and for every occasion.



Now Ready! Our Complete Fall

CHIFFON DRESS VELVETS JUST UNPACKED and on display for the first time. Rich, beautiful fabrics in 40-inch widths, and of superior quality. Colors-navy. La France, castor, Copenhagen, cordovan and amethyst;

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET-Soft texture that does not crush readily:

CHIFFON VELVETS IN COLORS-Pile fabric of finest quality with heavy body and beautiful, lustrous finish; 40 inches wide. Colors-navy, marchal and taupe. Makes wonderful suits, dresses and dress wraps. Yard \$8.50

Assemblage of Chiffon Velvets

BLACK CHIFFON VELVET of fine quality and texture with a high lus-

Smart Fall Woolen Fabrics

DUVET DE LAINE-A fabric of distinction and beauty. Soft suede-finish velour in chaudron, dragon fly, maduro and black; 54 inches wide. Yard\$6.50

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH in brown, navy, reindeer, buff and black. Beautifulquality in 48-inch widths. Yard. \$3.95

FASHIONABLE FALL COATINGS-Smart new mixtures in tank browns, greens and AT \$4.50 A YARD you will find some very good values.

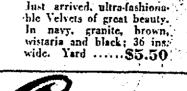
Special Sale of All-Wool Serge—\$1.89 yard

Fine French twill-all-wool, of course. In two shades of navy only, and 41 inches wide. If you are planning a new navy blue suit or frock, take advantage of this unusual saving:

BLACK SILK PLUSH-In great demand for trimming coats, for scarfs, coatees and fall wraps.

Fall Costume Velveteen

Erect pile Velveteen of high luster. Taupe, navy, amaranthe, fasian, maduro and black are the colors.



PAON DRESS VELVETS-

shades of poilu, nickel, pruneau, navy and maduro; 36 inches wide; firm, even weave and beautifully finished.

Yard \$3.95.

RADIUM SILKS—A rich, soft silk in street and evening shades as well as in flesh and pink for dainty lingerie; 40 inches wide. A beautiful, new fabric-\$3.50.

SHIMMERING CREPE METEOR-Favored by fall fashions for street and afternoon frocks and evening gowns. In a wide range of colors. Rich, heavy body and high luster; 40 inches wide. Yard \$3.50.

RADIANT LINING SATINS in figured and floral designs and beautiful color combinations. Both cotton-back and all-silk satins and radiums in 36inch widths. Yard \$2.50 to \$5.95.

SATIN SUPREME-Of soft, heavy quality varying from the vivid shades for evening wear to the darker street colorings. Firm body, high luster and 36 inches wide. Yard \$3.50

IMPERIAL SATIN MESSALINE — Firmly woven and nicely finished. In all desired chades; 36 inches wide. Yard.......\$2.50

TUB SHIRTINGS—Handsome stripes in a wide variety of colors and widths, Good weight and washable. Yard \$1.75 to \$2.50 GLACE SATIN DE LUXE-In new two-tone effects. Beantiful fabrics in exquisite two-tone

effects showing many new color combinations. In shades for street and evening wear. Very new and fashionable; 36 ins. wide. Yd. \$3.50

-First Floor

Silk and Lisle Poplins Specially Priced at-

Attractive silk-and-lisle Poplins of excellent

quality foctanch a low price. In light and dark shades, including an abundance of navy and black; 36 inches wide. Come for these

Special Purchase! Charmense

You will be delighed with its beauty and exceptional value. Splendid, heavy twilled-back Charmouse in rolls, La France, Argonne, navy, Copenhagen, taupe, maduro, American beauty, rose, peach, turquoise, Alsace, maise and black. Ordinarily you would pay \$6.00 yard.

Crepe De Chine Specially Priced, yard ... \$1.93 Good weight silk in desirable colorings, in-cluding white and flesh; 40 inches wide and

splendid value.

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SUNDAY MORNING

-H. C. CAPWELL CO.

See Page 11A for Basement Shoe Sale and Up-Stairs Store News

Store Closed Tuesday, Admission Day.

Basement Week Sales

Our Semi-Annual Money Saving Event Begins Monday. All the wide-awakes will be here promptly at 9 a.m. for this bargain carnival. Our Basement buyers have been

scouring the markets for months in preparation for this event. The merchandise is now assembled, and shelves and tables and racks are bulging with stylish, dependable goods at prices that surely lend a helping hand.

Extra Special!

Undermuslins

Formerly \$1.39 for..... 950 gowns and envelope chemises of good quality soft muslin trimmed with laces and insertions. Big bargain, so come

Undermuslins

Former values to \$2.95

Special purchase of a sample line of women's nightgowns and envelope chemises. Of good muslin, pleasingly trimmed with laces, inser-tions and ribbon. Well made and full cut Wonderful values.
On sale in the Basement Store only.

Women's SateenPetticoat Formerly \$1.79

Special purchase of women's sateen petticoats with elastic fitted tops and wide, atractive flounces. Lustrous finish and dur-

Women's Taffeta Flounce Petticoats \$2.95

Wide handsome all-sik taffeta flounce fitted to "Seco" silk tops with elastic band. Large same of colors. Big value.

A Wonder Sale of Silk Petticoats

4 Sample Line That Sells Regularly for \$7.95 and \$9.95

Beautiful petticoats in a wide range of corings and all sizes. All-jersey and with jersey tops. Elastic fitted waists and wide handsome flounces. Heavy weight, long wearing and of unusual

Included in the lot are many all-taffeta skirts. Come early.

Women's Bloomers

Formerly \$1.19 and \$1.48. for

Made of flesh colored batiste and fancy "Seco" silk, ribbon trimmed. Extraordinary

Sale of

Curtain Ends At 15c and 49c

Curtain ends including madras, filet and Nottinghams in all colors and weaves Lengths from 1 to 21/4 yards. Drop early for these wonderful bargains.

On sale in the Basement Store only.

Extra! Scrim Curtains \$1.89 pair

Made on heavy double-twisted thread secum with filet assertions. In cream and ceru 21, yards long.

--On sale in the Basement Store only.

Corona Draperies 39c New all over figure? margnisette in brown, mulbere, and blue on a tan bickground, 36 in hes wide special value.

Curtain Swis- 29c Yard fine curtain material in attractive dots and figures. To inches wide. Underprised for the sale.

New Curtain Madras 48c Cream-colored background with pretty conventional tigures. Tall 30 m her wide Vxceptional value for Basement Week!

Dress Goods

LOT I -- ACCUMULATION OF DRESS GOODS in odd pieces and underpriced for clearance. Formerly sold up to \$150.55 cyard. Basement Week Sale Price. 35 C LOT II - DRESS GOODS FORMERLY VAL-UED UP TO \$2.00 yard a grouping of odd lots of dress goods at his savings G5

LOT III-ALL-WOOL SERGES in a good range of colors, including navy and black. 36 in, wide and of ducable weave. \$1.19

WOOL WOPLINS—Thousands of vards of 38 and 39 to h widths. Hard twisted finish that will shed dust. Many colors, including many and black. Formerly \$2.00 yard. \$1.63

A Special Feature!

Women's Silk Hosiery 98c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they Heavily Underpriced Silk clocked in black and Havana brown. Come early for these!

"Burson" Hose

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c pair

Finely ribbed with white feet. Secured at great savings because of slight defects, which do not, however, injure the wearing quality. Of mercerized lisle.

Sale Extraordinary!

Women's Hose

3 pairs for \$1.00 Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 65c pair

at great price concession because of a few imperfections. In black, white, Havana and gray. Scamless foot, deep garter top and reinforced heel, toe and sole. Big value.

Women's Fibre Boot Hosiery 79c

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be \$1.00 pair In cordovan, gray, mouse, navy and pearl. Wide garter top with reinforced foot. Une lustrous finish giving the appearance of all-

On sale in the Basement Store only. Children's Black Hose

Basement Week Sale Price 122C In sizes 5, 6 and 7. Finely ribbed and in medium weight. Perfect and of good wear-

ing quality. On sale in the Basement Store only.

Children's Hosierv 3 Pairs for **\$1.00**

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be obe pair

In black, white and cordovan. Sizes 6 to 10. Splendid quality, greatly underpriced because of small defects which in many cases scarcely show.

Misses' Hose 25c pair

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c pair Black cotton have in sizes 6 to 91; Of fine, ribbed cotton, suitable for dress or school wear Will wear well despite the slight defects.

Extra!

Women's Vests

Shaped vests of finely ribbed and finely woven 45 C cotton. High neck and sleeveless. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Wonderful quality for so low a price.

Girls' Union Suits Ba ement Week

tional value. Size 6 to 10 years.

Boys' Union Suits Besement Weele Sale

Price 55c Ne-h union -uits in short sleeve and knee length Sizes 6 to 13 year- Inderpriced for the bales.

Women's Knit Vests 15c Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 25c each

Medium weight, finely ribbed with plain or fancy yokes. Low nock and sleeveless styles. Splendid values. .. On sale in the Basement Store only.

Corsets

Special Purchase of \$1.98 "Regis" Corsets . .

New fall models that would ordinarily seli for \$2.48. Of sturdy white and pink coutil and pink brocades. Front and back lace models with stitched boning, well made and stayed and with four hose supporters.

Here's a Wonder Sale



Special Purchase of Women's Dresses

£ 7.00

Satins, serges and taffetas form these stylish new frocks. In all the new and wanted shades with the latest touches of trimming. Complete range of sizes. At dependable savings.

Women's Satin Dresses

Specially Priced at.....

Attractive new styles—some with Georgette \$21.69
sleeves and vestees, others with tunic overskirts, and
still others are adorned with head and addressed with the second second with the second still others are adorned with braid and embroidery. Durable satin with lustrous finish. Big savings.

Women's Fall

Specially Purchased To Sell Basement Week

Stylish coats decidedly underpriced. Of kerseys, mixtures, velvets and velours in a wide variety of styles and colors. Loose back and belted models in good all year 'round weight. Fur and plush trimmed. Come! - On sale in the Basement Store only.

Women's Fall Coats Special purchase that included values p to \$27.50.

up to \$27.50. Loose-back and belted styles in the season's newest shades. Attractively trimmed with fur and plush. Half and full lined. A very exceptional sales group-

Women's Fall Coats \$32.65

Special purchase of 25 coats whose regular values would be \$39 to \$45.

Materials are silvertones, velours, meltons and cheviots with plain and fancy linings. Many fashionable new models trimmed with fur and plush. Limited number so shop early. - On Sale in the Basement Store Only

A Bargain Menu of Wash Goods

MILL ENDS OF BLUE CHAMBRAY-Good dye and of sturds, well wearing weave. 32 inches wide. Sells in the piece at 35c yard.

Basement Sile Price. 23c

GOLF SUITING New medium-weight cotton

MILL ENDS OF LANCY OUTING FLANNELS at a bargain price. Large selection of patterns and colors. Good weight, warmly fleeced and 27 inches wide. Would sell regularly 23 c at 35c yard. Basement Sale price..... 23c

A TEATURE! CALICO 25 inches wide and

MILL ENDS OF PANCY PLAID GINGHAMS Good lengths, durable quality. A large variety

of patterns and colorings, 36 inches wide. Would Basement Sale Price. 29c

MILL ENDS OF FANCY PLAID GINGHAMS-Good weight, durable and 26 inches wide. Pleasing selections of designs and colors. Would 14c sell in the piece at 25c yard. Now.....

MILL ENDS OF PERCALES that would sell

MILL ENDS OF STRIPED SHIRTINGS at bargain prices. Good weight and soft finished.
36 inches wide and would sell in the piece 29c On sale in the Basement Store only.

Feature Extraordinary!

Sample Line of Women's Sweaters . .

Former Values to \$11.95

You will be enthusiastic over these wonderful bargains, too! Special purchase from a leading manufacturer. Smart cont styles with attractive belts and pockets, tinmense assortment of colors and sizes. Plain and fancy weaves, including mobair sweaters and the popular link and

New Items Daily



Early.

Come

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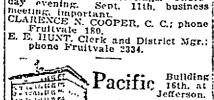
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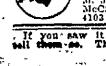
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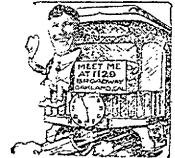
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OAKLAND PROPERTY

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WE ARRANGE LOANS

PIEDMONT HOME

Large sunny modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, attic, basement; garage; oak floors, attractive arrangement; elevated home section; near cars; graded and intermediate high schools; 50-ft. lot; price \$3600, (2319) (2319)

\$500 CASH

Substantial 6-room cottage, base-ment; trees, vines, valuable garden: lot 50x150; near car line, graded and intermediate high schools. (2180)

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ONE THOUSAND CASH

Rustic modern 6-room home, oak floors throughout; cosy breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 fine, sleeping porches, cemented basement, piped for furnace; garage and GARDEN STU-DIO; beautiful elevation overlooking magnificent private park; choice level garden lot, 80x150; sunshine galore; near cars, schools and Key Route; remarkably low price, \$6500; immediate possession.

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Modern cement, 7 large sunny rooms and sl. porch, oak floors. French gray finish, plate glass windows, open fireplace, furnace, living room f8x24, large attractive dining room; Porte-Co-Chere; garage; large lot; scenic boulevard approach; near schools, cars and one-fare Key Route; \$6000. (2320)

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Modern cosy cement bungalow, 5 attractive rooms and stp porch; finely finished in oak, intaid oak floors, plate glass windows, glass-enclosed terrace - porch, shingled roof, cemented basement, laundry, etc: beautiful clevated section, level lot; garage; unexcelled climate; haif block to cars, near school; \$5359, Inspection by appointment. (2519)

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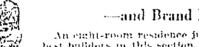
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5-room cement bungalow; nice lot; fruit trees, ber-ries. Homes that can be had for this amount of cash are getting scarce. You had better get this one quick.

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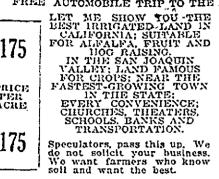
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LEGAL NOTICES.

News despatch this afternoon.

In the matter of the estate of WilHain Thomas Veltch, also known as
W. T. Veltch, deceased.
No. 26466.
Notice of time set for proving will
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for the second quarter (90 days) of 1919, reporting 17,654,187 barrels of high-grade oil, valued at \$31,255,192, to the State Income Tax Department, as required by the Texas laws. We will furnish you the entire list, giving names of companies, their production of oil, the amount of money they received for the oil, carefully compiled. We want the world to know the TRUTH ABOUT TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION.

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Bank Clearings of State Are Increased Black clearings as reported to the California berelopment Roard by the several clearing-house cities for the neck ending September 4, showing the amount of increase or decrease in the amount reported the corresponding showing the amount of liceresse of from the amount reported the co-week of 1915 (five clearing days).

 San Francisco
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 Los Angeles
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DEATHS

BENSON—In Berkeley, Sept. 4, 1910. Anne Marl Brison, dearly beloved wife of Mets. T. Brison, dearly beloved wife of Mets. T. Brison, leving mother of Mrs. Peter Beck. Mrs. A. F. Openlander, Dora B. Nels T. Hans M., Theoslore M. smit Edward G. Benson, a bullye of Benmark, aged 76 years, 16 mouths and 10 days.

Friends and nequalitances are respectfully instical to attend the funcial services Monday, September S. 1910. at 2 o'clock D. M., frim the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. Rock. 1636 Josephine street, Berleiey, Cal. Interment, Sunset View countery.

GABOADENNEC—1s Oakland, Cal., September 6, 1919. Coronata George Joseph Gargadennec, beloved husband of Mary Gargadennec (with A. E. P. in France), a native of France, ngod 45 years. A member of Calaverus Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M., and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and A. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and M. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and M. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and M. M. and San Andreas Logge, No. 78, F. and M. M. to which Masons and Irlends are condially insided to attend. Cal., under the autistices of Resistyn Lodge, No. 225, F. and A. M., to which Masons and friends are cordially insited to attend, laterment, Evergreen Cenetier, Remains at the profess of James Tipher, northeast cerner of Uffertilt and Jefferson streets. RLUMPP—In Herkeley Siph. 6, 1919, Arthur, dearly beloved husband of Altina Rhimpp and loving father of Edith and Antia Khimpp, a intive of San Francisco, Cal., aged 50 years.

Priends and sequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, September 8, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 2342 Derby street, in receive. Cal.

KNICKERBOCKER-in Onkland, Cal., Sep-

from his late residence, 2412 Derby street, Britely, Cd.
RNICKTRBOCKER—In Onkland, Cal., September G. 1919. Bihyl knickerbocker, dearly blowed wife of Balph D. Knickerbocker, loving daughter of Mrs. N. L. McNary, sister of Mgs. O. J. Hadson and Miss George McNary, a native of Missouri, aged 24 years. Smeaths and 12 days.
Funct of and interment private.
PAULINA—in Onkland, September S. 1919. Mary, wife of the late John S. Paulina, and loving mother of John, George and Dan Paulina, and Mrs. Mannie Sentian and Mrs Edward Berr, a native of Maine, orice G3 years, 3 months and 6 days.
Friends and acquantinances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Mondry, September S. 1919. at \$520 of clock a. m., from her late residence, 622 Fourth street, thence to St Mary's, where a high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 s. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cometery.
STONIER—Died near San Jose, September 5, 1919, James Henry Stonier Sr., loving husbard of Matilla Studier, father of Mrs. E. C. Weithers of San Jose, Mrs. P. R. Goodrich of Los Augeles, James H. Stonier Jr. of Sonoma, Mrs. Annow W. Evrans of Oakland, Mrs. V. H. Owen of Oakland, Sidney H. John Mitton Bertha G and Stanley S. Storier of San Jose, grandfinther of Harriet and Kenneth Stonier, Gladys and Victor Owen and Harriet Evans of Oakland, and the late Alfred E. and Joseph W. Stonier, a native of New York, aged \$3 years, a months and 21 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, Schember S. at 2 p. m., from the chap I of the San Jose University for the page 11 Jose Information, a native of the San Jose Information for the Chap I of the San Jose Thetenber 3, 1919 Filerwant Tonin, a native of Italy, age 31 years.

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of his coul. VEXTHORF-in Ulmburst, Cal., September 6

WEXTHOFF—In l'Imburst, Cal., Reptember 6, 2019. Doris Weythoff, dearly beloved wife of the inter John H. Westhoff, dearly beloved mather of Mrs. F. C. Ballard, Arthurs Man Westhoff and the integrandmother of IN C. Gaylord, a mather of Germany, and 70 years, 7 months and 19 days.

Irlends and acquaintances are respectfully included to strend the funeral Monday, September 8, 1910, at 2000 o'clock p.m., from her late residence, 1707 Ninety-sixth avenue, Oakland, Cal. Oakland, Cal. PUNERAL, COMPLETE, \$75. Cloth-covered, silver-mounted cas-1 auto; personal service of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman. J. Gorman & Sons, 2222 Dana st; phone Rerkeley 151.

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FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY,
In the Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for the County
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Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. f Alameda.
In the matter of the estate of Wil- meda.

breeding purposes. 273 Sybil ave... San Leandro.

FOR sale, account of moving, chickens, pigeons and guinea pigs. 1716
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Dated: September 2d, 1919.

Italy

By W. E. AUAMS, Deputy Clerk.

J. A. KENNEDY, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, Attorney for, Fallsiages.

1-lb. lead foil packet4562 Goodman's Noodles Conrse, medium, fine. 15¢ package.

Ripe Olives

Stuffed Olives Concentrated Soups 45

Oyster Cocktail Sauce Snider's-bottle 30¢ Cucumber Rings-bottle ... 85c

(Pamous Franco-American.)

Can 11c; dozen \$1.30

Mint Sauce Acker's-bottle, 50¢ Royal Anne Cherries (Maranebino flavor.)
Bot.-20c. 25c. 50c. 85c.

SARDINES Norwegian-in olive oil and smoked Union Brand, reg. 25e can 221/40 Constellation, doz. \$3.50,

Finnan Haddies (Almost boncless.) Special-lb. 30¢ Herring (Matjes type) 6 for 25¢

Alcalde Cheese Cream Brick Type-lb. 50¢ SVEA WAFERS Serve with cheese or preserves " Can--25¢ COFFEE SALE

Special for 3 Days

Crescent Blend45¢
Sib. bag \$2.20
Amber Rayal—3ib. can \$1.40 TEA SALE

New season's 90c pound Bee Brand Ceylon A slight advance has been neces- . sary-or else reduce the quality-(which we will never do). Last

sale at the old price.

New Price

X-80c lb.lb. 75c

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exquisite flavor. \$1.25 Fulry Godmother \$1.25

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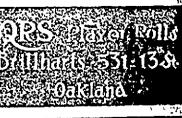
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News of Great Eastbay-What People of the Golden State are Doing

the efforts of the Richmond Community council, local residents were last evening guests at a huge meeting held in honor of Charles A. Cheney, expert city planner and contractor, at the Lincoln School audito-That Richmond should share in

the prosperity made by other East-bay cities through the numerous factories was the decision reached and plans for the construction of parks and playgrounds were

Cheney told the citizens of Richmond the great gains to be made by proper community planning. It was his belief that the creation of a planning commission to head investigamunity work was necessary. The creation of three major zones, industrial, business and residence, would be the first step of the commission and with these as the foundation the city could meet its natural growth during the next twenty-five years,

CITY SURVEYED. Chency said that he had made a

the workers and their families conwhen his family is. The best way to throughout the State, make your residents content is to, Over 2000 members

Cheney admitted that the con-

ness part of the city, it is easily noticed that there are new structures being added daily and the rest of the city must be improved also.'

cluded several members of the city council, property owners, business men and residents. Many suggestions that Cheney's plans be carried out were made by the interested audience. Councilman Garrard and City Attorney Hall asked many queestions about the plans and seemed satisfied.
. Because of the absence of Chairman Charles Donnelly, who was called away to Antioch on urgent business, W. T. Helms, superintendent of schools, acted as chairman of the meeting.

VACAVILLE

VACAVILLE, Sept. 6 .- Miss Monritta Gates visited in San Francisco

Miss Lillian Weldon left this week for Oakland to enter Mills College. Mrs. E. Thorington is home after

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Silsher and three sons, of Los Angeles, visited

a visit to Gridley.

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Hair is sound to grow out removed from the surface of the skip. The only colonous-sense way to emove hair is to attack it under the akin. Delliracie, the original austinry liquid, does this by alcorption.

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MRS, RENA B, LAUFER, Northern California delegate to



WOMAN BY LODGE

convinced that there were various honor at the hands of the Maccasites where excellent parks or play- bees Lodge has been given to Mrs. grounds could be constructed. He recommended that proper investigation be made by a reliable committee for action on the matter. Follow- has been appointed as delegate to

industry to invest in than a city that tion of Maccabees at the Hotel Oak has parks and playgrounds to make land. She was chosen by the execuorkers and their families contive officers of the organization from A worker is only contented the various branches of the orders his family is. The hest way to

Over 2000 members are expected PARKS ARE URGED.

Among Cheney's suggestions for a system of parks and playgrounds were the following: Picnic parks on the parks on parks and playgrounds be held and those present will participate. Miss Bina M. West, founder the parks of the parks of the pariors who saw he was out on parcle. They have all been united. The embezzlement charge against to turn out and a keen rivalry has him was stricken from the calendar arisen as to which Eastbay parlor of Judge Smith's court this morning. the various ends of the city; parks and leader of the organization, will make the best showing.

for ball grounds, tennis courts, etc.; preside at the convention. Many of a 1000-acre park to be set aside for wild animals; playgrounds for small children.

Chency admitted that the convention have been made to fly the mamoth service flar of the acre.

rather large task, but said that it was up to the present residents of the fty to look ahead and figure what advantages are to be glaned about bers. She will leave here on the large task but said that it ment was tendered Mrs. Laufer at the Maccabees' meeting hall last the Maccabees' meeting hall advantages are to be gamed about twenty-five years from now by the work being done at the present time, day, September 9. Plans for a commerce, "and so fast is its growth that the present time afternoon of Admission Day, Tuess afternoon of Edward Chemittee to see her off have already been made. Mrs. Laufer expects to been made. Mrs. Laufer expects to one cannot believe it to be possible, be gone four months, during which Looking right up and down the busi- time she will tour the eastern States

eing added daily and the rest of the ty must be improved also." The attendance at the meeting inluded several members of the city

LIVERMORE, Sept. 6 .- The United States army's motor truck train passed through Livermore between 11 and 11:30 a. in vesterday, with its 75 trucks and 285 men, on their long journey across the continent from SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Col-work. Hunger, as I have never ex-Washington, D. C., to Oakland, un-tonel Charles Stanton, the American perienced it before, caused me to der command of Colonel McClure, army officer who coined the now steal. I thought I was justified in fassisted by Captain McMahon. They found the streets here lined with the here!" on the arrival of the American perienced it before, caused me to describe the language of the line with the here!" on the arrival of the American perienced it before, caused me to describe the streets because of the line of the line of the language of the line of the language of the langua filed past the town flarpole hospital- everelses, ity was further shown by passing Mayor Rolph, the French consul Porter Convicted out to the boys 100 watermelons and general and city officials attended in | ten boxes of grapes.

the convoy in a high speed car fur- ceremonies.

There was a dual celebration in vesterday.

Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

New York city—one for Lafayette.

He will

of his Overrand as coming can the crown prince were stopped in which was stolen Tuckday hight their mad rush for Paris and rolled from his garage at the Livermore back.

week's vacation visiting relatives and

other ten days' vacation before re-suming his practice.

Louis Mel was here this week from Oakland.

Corporal Dan Moy of the First enown remedies and gineers arrived in New York on will build up and restore your health, if a telegram received here that evena telegram received here that evenyou do not wait too ing by his mother, Mrs. M. Roy.

Kenneth M. Henry arrived yesterday from Trona, San Bernardino county, where he has been employed for the past several months, and will spend a vacation here with his folks.

F. F. Follansbee, who has been an operator at Oakland pier since his discharge from the navy three months ago, returned here this week and resumer his old position of thirdsrick_operator at the Southern Pa-

ON SALE TODAY

The Fred T. Wood Company, with and Grove streets on the market today. Sunday. Monday and Tuesday
have been set aside by the Wood
Company as the three bg sales days

Company as the three bg sales days and it is expected thta most of the court with stealing automobile robes, lots well be sold on those three days. valued at \$15. The property is being offered at estate. It s in the center of a well- for the past two months from standbuilt-up residence district, is two ing machines have resulted blocks from the Key Route and losses aggregating several hundreds within 12 minutes from Fourteenth of dollars, say the police, and Broadway, has direct transportation to the University of California, defest crooks, because of the "Prices in the Merchant Tract for chances taken in daylight. Car home sites are as low as \$22.50 \(\) owners have been known to leave front foot, and for business property their machines in the heart of the on Grove street as low as \$37.50 \(\) business district for only a few mofront foot," sad Wood today. The lost street and these prices their have been stalen lots are 40x100 feet, and these prices ticles have been stolen. include streets, sewers, gutters, curbs, Two or three youths in every respect. I consder the Mer- ty thefts. Duddy is only one of the chant Tract as the best real estate buy in Oakland today. It is as good ion of the police.
a buy as Lakewood Park or "The

Oaks," and "The Oaks" was sold out

Every Eastbay parlor will send a large delegation of uniformed lating his parole on a burglary ing the Wright Apartments at 2144 marchers, bands, drum corps, and charge after his arrest in Oakland. Telegraph avenue, where she is redecorated floats. A special plan of Investigation by Police Inspector honor has been set aside for the Richard McSorley, reveals that Mcthe city can offer."

Over 2000 memoers are expected honor has been set aside for the parlors who saw he was out on parole.

They have all been united.

They have all been united.

William H. Hayes and Frank M. Carr, all members of the Eastbay UILILU IU Chency admitted that the con-the manner set the review.

Struction of all of these would be a sociation at the review, and entertain an important part in the big doings Every parlor has appointed a sub-committee to act with the general committee and much enthusiasm has been shown in Alameda county's participation. county's participation.

The big membership campaign of lors and it is expected to add thousand new members to the rolls; in the next two months.

BY LIVERNORE AMERICAN TOWNS

greet them, and as the line of trucks of honor today at the Lafayette Day

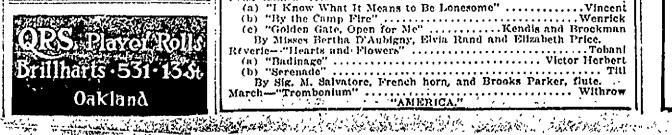
ia body. Official moving pictures of the Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher convoy were taken at points along presided.

A reward of \$75 has been offered and the other in commemoration of 12 y Dr. C. W. Mack for the recovery

of Lafazette and Joan d'Arc.

are here from Sacramento spend a sister, Mrs Irma Flatow, in this week's vacation visiting relatives and city. Four of his companions were killed in one action while grouped. about Arkins He was under the command of Colonel Archibald Dr. J. K. Warner and family re- command of Colonel Archibald turned Thursday from their three Roosevelt. He was wounded, passed weeks' automobile trip to Tuolumne and hit with a hand grenade, and county. Dr. Warner will take an sustained a permanent affection of the right car. He is now recuperating from the strain and wounds incurred in lighting on the seven fronte which overwhelmed the Huns

cific depot, taking the place of J. M. Harper, who will shortly return with his family to Texas on a combined business and vacation trip and may remain there.



offices in the Syndicate building, plied by the police, charging that Oakland, will place the Merchant John Duddy was one of a notorious Tract (formerly the California State band of "curbstone thieves" which League ball park) at Flity-seventh has been looting standing automo-

Thefts of suitcases, doctor's bags low prices to close out the Merchant robes, overcoats and other articles

Two or three youths have been water and gas mains, all first class arrested in connection with the petmost serious offenders, in the opin-

William T. McAlplne, alleged burhas been appointed as delegate to the country fing his suggestions a resolution was adopted by the members of the country parlors. Native Sons of the charge against him of future. The charge against him of pocketing \$25 for the hire of an automobile at a stand at \$4 the army. May 15, 1918.

The participation of the Alameda date of his departure to France with it will cost the city \$46.50 to repair the through a country parlors. Native Sons of the charge against him of future. The charge against him of pocketing \$25 for the hire of an automobile at a stand at \$4 the rormance began during a wretch of the Key Route Mole. In the prime and would-be passengers, was brought up in the police court of Judge Mortiumer Smith, has been dropped. Mealing to an of the California. Only one other woman in the State has been given the city \$4,6,50 to repair the date of his departure to France with the army, May 15, 1918.

The participation of the Alameda action the future. The charge against him of tuture. The charge against him of tutu

the Eastbay parlors is well under-losing battle against hunger may feast this year.

Since to the Eastbay parlors is well under-way and additional impetus will be gain Frank Van Vleet, accused of the merchants of Oakland months Day celebration is over. Big ini-court of Judge Mortimer Smith, if this great event. In spite of the retations are planned by all the par- his story of misfortune is found to ported high prices, the stores are ala be true.

> cumstances was ordered by Judge making Dollar Day, 1912, the biggest Smith this morning. He put over of all. the case to September 11.
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> Vicet said he was a machinist. He had been searching for work for the past two weeks and had had no success, he said. He is accused of stealing several cans of meat and a quantity of cheese. His arrest at quantity of cheese. His arrest at for a dolarl will be offered at five for the case to September 11.
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> Practically cevry line of business of business of discity, has been carried on among local was in session exactly two minutes commission houses to locate the business of much unfit fruit forcing source of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France of much unfit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of much unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France with the gold medial decoration of the Union des Feames des France with the on the unfit fruit forcing the commission houses to locate the business of the Union des Feames des France with the gold medial decoration of the Union des Feames des France with the gold medial decoration of the Union des Feames des France with the gold medial decoration of the Union d quantity of cheese. His arrest at for a dolar wil be offered at five for 1812 San Pablo avenue followed.
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> a dollar. Certanly, indeed, wil Oak-"I had tried hard to find

of Stealing Shirts

On the charge that he had stolen First street by First Sergeant George Fifty American enties in various Urick Saby, Japanese West Oakland | Alamena county as a truncerous I. Lacey, assisted by Stream M. A. states from the Atlantic to the Pa- laundry man. George H. Rencher, section has been recognized at the Griffon, who reached town ahead of crific observed the day with fitting negro porter, was convicted in Po- Sacramento State Fair, winning blue the convoy in a high speed car fur- ceremonles. He will be sentenced September places for prunes, plums and apples

> Saby charges that the most ex- nounced in their entirety, and COUNCIL ON BUDGET.

ALMS SEEKER IS WILL DRESSED FAKIR, SAY POLICE

Pat Casey, alleged beggar, is the best dressed, healthiest public seeker of alms in Oakland—when "off duty," according to the local

He is dubbed the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde beggar." When "on duty," Casey is an entirely different person. His make-up is very sad and he really looks and acts the part of one

whom fate has spurned.

was hailed into Police Judge George Samuels court this morning on a charge of vagrancy, Casey is six feet high, weighs 190 pounds and is physically sound. Police officers who have watched his movements say he is a modern beau brummel, wearing the most up-to-date clothes, when he is not selling pencils and beg-ging. It is even intimated he has a bank account.

Sander, son of the late Dr. A. F. of trustees has decided to vacate Van Sander, and his wife, formerly present headquarters. Miss Gladys Wright, daughter of
Benjamin F. Wright, for many years
proprietor of the old Galindo Hotel
on Eighth street, began with tragedy
and ends with a suit for divorce.
Mrs. Van Sander today alleged in
her divorce complaint that her husband deserted her. The date of the band deserted her. The date of the clar, bigamist and burglar, is not alleged desertion coincides with the worrying much about the immediate date of his departure to France with uture. The charge against him of the army, May 15, 1918.

McAlpine didn't appear in court Mrs. Van Sander inherited \$100,000 by reason of the fact he is in San from his estate, and now owns con-Quentin. He was sent there for vio-siderable Oakland property, including the Wright Apartments at 2144

Tuesday September 16 will be 2 gala day in this city, for it has been elected as Oakland's Annual Dollar

For years Dollar Day has been a yearly institution. Shrewd shoppers have eagerly awaited the announce-

fready supplying their stock and ar-An investigation of Vicet's cir- ranging assortments with the view to

1812 San Pablo avenue followed.

"I couldn't fight off the pangs of hunger any longer," said Vicet, after pleading guilty to the petty larceny Eastbay cities.

The first places are not yet anby Dr. C. W. Mack for the recovery German hordes of you Kluck and pensive sile shirts in his laundry at win Stearns, secretary to the Alaof his Overland "90" touring car, the crown prince were stopped in the time were taken by Rencher.
which was stolen Tucsday light the crown prince were stopped in the time were taken by Rencher. sion feels confident that more honors are due to fall to the local growers. M. Jussetand, French ambassador to the United States, was the suest of annor at the celebration in New long and earnestly into the 1919 authority for the statement that Ala-A new weekly newspaper, to be known as the Layermore Journal, will be started by renext week by George Oakes Jr., one of the publishers of the Hayward Journal, who has rented the H. It. Anderson building on First street near L for use as the Lagrette and Joan d'Arc.

10 the United States, was the guest committee of the whole delvet pear exhibits alone and steaturs is authority for the statement that Alameda county will receive many more erable headwork. The council will hold several sessions next week to place ones. The exhibits, already complete the work and get the budget in shape for the fixing of the lagranger company of Lafayette and Joan d'Arc.

The magnesite mines at Red Mountain are now running full blast and nine motor trucks are running with double shifts operating night and day, having out both calcined and raw ore at the rate of about fifty-five tone a day.

Clyde H. Badgley, wife and child W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

BAND PROGRAM ANNOUNCED; CONCERT AT LAKESIDE PARK

Following is the program of the municipal band concert at Lakeside Park this afternoon: "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER." March-"The Jolly General" March—"The Jolly General" Neil Moret
Overture—"Le Caid" (the Arab Chief) Thomas
Waltz—"Confidence" Waldteufel
Ballet Music from "Faust" (by request) Gounod Grand Fantasic—"Martha" Flotow INTERMISSION. Overture-"Light Cavalry" (by request)Suppe "Badinage" Victor Herbert b) "Serenade" Titl
By Sig. M. Salvatore, French horn, and Brooks Parker, flute.

PUT AT 90 CENTS

EL CERRITO, Sept. 6 .- By the decision reached by the board of rustees at their last meeting. El Cerrito's new tax rate will be ninety cents on the \$100 for the coming

Following close investigation of last year's expenditures it was de-cided that further improvements on treets will be made and the budet was fixed that no money would be allowed for temporary street work but the plans were changed and an amount was set aside to take care of all such improvements.

The board of trustees decided to conduct, an immediate investigation over the recent reports that intoxicating liquor could be obtained here. dany complaints to this effect have been pouring into the city's headquarters and plans for quick action lave already been started.

On September 10 the city offices El Cerrito, which at present are at the building near the school, will be moved to the Huber building on San Pablo avenue near the county line. The lease for the new offices was closed Thursday by Attorney W. F. Huber, owner of the building. The lease reads as starting from September 10 and as the present The romance of Harry E. Van lease will close on that day the board

According to the report submitted the trustees by Marshal Johnson

Bench Warrants Are Bench warrants were issued yesterday for Frederick Greenwood and William Mayer, charged with speeding, as a result of their failure to appear on fifth calling of the cases.

in Police Judge George Samuels' Judge Samuels issued an order to

appear on fifth calling of the cases

leged to have violated the city statute which allows speeders five days in which to appear in court and answer charges in falling to ap They are the first alleged offen

ders to be subject to bench warrants since Chief of Police Lynch quantities of undersized and decom-launched his drastic campaign posed tomatoes on Oakland commislaunched his drastic campaign against speeding, in which many offenders were caught.

Alameda Woman is Honored by France ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Marion Deputy Horticultural Commissioner meda city board of equalization has Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. P. MacDonald an investigation finished its 1919 task. The board Randall of this city, has been hon- has been carried on among local was in session exactly two minutes

DEBATER HURLS CHALLENGE AT GODLY PEOPLE BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .- Throw-

ing deflances into the faces of those who hold to the theory that science does-not recognize God in its calculations, James G. Rodger, 2416 Aliston Way, has challenged any defenders of the tenet to a debate on the question. "Resolved, that science supplies neither data of, nor place for a God" is the way Rodger puts the

Rodger extends an invitation to any one to meet him in a public discourse on the scientific-religi-"Although it is not ous problem. a part of the socialist creed," says the debater, "many leading socialists favor the theory."

Following several conferences between union labor representatives and city authorities, the ball of John G. Weiler, former minister, now charged with sending threatening etters through the mail to Chief of inspectors Petersen, has been re- land at Alameda pier on his way duced from \$20,000 to \$5000. This from San Francisco to Oakland, and action was taken by Police Judge have his special train stop Samuels on motion of the Socialist's moment at Washington park where

were hounding the man, bringing charge after charge against him inasmuch as the Alameda schools whenever it became apparent that his friends had raised a sufficient amount to go on his bond and attain his release.

A committee called on Chief of Police Lynch, Commissioners Morse and Edwards, together with Judge have already extended written and Samuels, Judge Mitchell and Judge telegraphic invitations to the presi-Smith, and protested against what dent to visit Alameda. The auxil-

Following are the union men who tal to these previous invitations: called upon the city officials in Wei-J. C. Carroll, W. Little, F. L. Em-Gleason to Lecture

of the local boilermakers' union.

Charged with unloading large and the Sierra club. sion houses, C. Tomio, M. Kurasaki and B. M. Suginioto of San Jos were arraigned yesterday before Brief Session Held Police Judge George Samuels. Tomio was fined \$20. Kurasaki

\$25 and Suginioto \$20. According to the testimony of

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6 .- Five thousand Alameda school children are to extend to President Woodrow Wilson a special invitation to pass through Alameda and stop for a moment at Washington park and view the schoolboys and schoolgiris of this city. The invitation from the children comes from Superintendent of Schools C. J. DuFour to Postmaster T. C. Stoaddard to take up with the presidential visit representatives in Oakland and San Francisco, Monday. Stoaddard will take the matter up with Robert M. Flizgerald of Oakland, regarded as the president's representative in Oakland and with Gavin McNab, the president's personal representative in San Francisco. Stoaddard will carry the invitation to Oakland and San Francisco, Monday, in order to se-

The plan is to have the president attorney; John G. Lawlor. Ball was the superintendent of schools will furnished. have the school children marshaled. Weller is held on three charges of cach pupil bearing a national dag criminal syndicalism. It was the contention of the union men who worked in his behalf that the police While the plan is not new, it poseach pupil bearing a national dag

While the plan is not new, it possesses a peculiar merit of its own were the first school department in the United States to qualify as a body for membership in the Junior Red Cross. Mayor Frank Otis and the Ala-

meda fleet welcoming committee they termed unjust persecution of lary move of the school children is both a new move and supplemen-

on National Park

BERKELEY, Sept. 6,-Herben W. Gleason of Boston, will deliver Morgenthaler. Weiler is a member an illustrated lecture on "Some of of the local boilermakers" union. Our National Parks," in Wheeler Hall Auditorium, of the University of California, Monday evening. The lecture is to be profusely illus-trated with lantern slides made from original photographs by the speaker Gleason is a member of the Ap-palachian Mountain club, Mazama

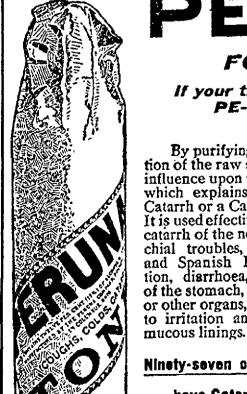
nected with the National Park service. The lecture, which is free to the faculty and students of the unersity, and also the public, is under the joint auspices of the University The lecture is scheduled to begin promptly at \$:15 o'clock p. m.

for Tax Protests

ALAMEDA, Sept. 6,--The Ala-

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coalined to my bed."

RECOMMENDED FOR CATARRH AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

of Affairs Next Wednesday

The conflicting interests involved in the proposition of the resttlement franchise for local street car lines will be heard in detail. Wednesday morning, according to messages recoited today by City Attorney H. L. Hagan. At the request of H. I. Bro-beck, attorney for the railroad company, Railroad Commissioner Devlm is to hold a special inquiry into all angles of the affair,

Proceedings in the proposed fran-chise, which the city council was given the power to grant by a vote of the people, have been delayed several years. Recently the way for the plan was partly cleared when the com-pany agreed that the valuation to be used as the basis for the franchise a profit-sharing plan, would exclude all "good will" and other "hypothetical" values, and be based on physica values only. Following this Mayor John L. Davie announced that he would launch a referendum against any attempt to grant any partnership franchise, and would wage a personal campalgn against it.

The status of the resettlement franchise has a direct bearing on the refinancing plans of the tystem, as on this blanket partnership franchise will be based the company's credit standing. It is believed by Hagan that the present hearing is to reach an understanding to place before the committee of bankers to meet next week to discuss refinancing of the

organization. Hagan says that the city's opposi tion to the rectn fifteen cent fare authorized for the Key Route may also prove a factor in complicating the issue at the coming hearing.

Peck Charged With Failure to Provide

Mrs. Henriette Lane Peck, wife of Peck, of Peck, Bunker & Cole, attorneys, has sued for divorce alleging failure to provide. She says her husband is an automobile salesman of San Francisco, earning \$300 a month, and asks for \$75 for herself and their baby. The child, Harriet Elaine Peck, was born May 20, 1916, and the complaint recites that the couple separated May 17,

it is morely a case of fallure to agree rather than failure to pro-

tences in juils in and around Alameda county.

Pigs Just Dote on

eighteen bushels of grasshoppers, land to get work last Thursday. He older 1s, He dried the injects and fed them has not been seen since by relato the hog, and chickens, and saved tives or friends.

COUPON

Bring this coupon

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Trading Stamps

Pretty Co-Ed of South to Star In Students' Operetta at U.C.

College Musical Show This Year to Surpass All Others, Say Critics. BERKELEY, Sept. 6. -- Pro-

the eleverest east ever hosen for a college musical show." students who will play leading roles; in this year's production of the City Attorney Hagan Advised Treble Clef Society at the University of California were selected this week.



this year in musical comedy of the U. C. Treble Clef Society.

agree rather than failure to provide, and that the suit will not be contested. The couple were marked in Michigan in 1914. Mrs. beet, since the separation, has resided in Hericle, Miss Neff comes her debut in the operation. Miss Neff will be supported by the companion of the campus. Who senior class, who has been seen in will make her debut in the operation. Miss Neff comes hered as the Miss Neff comes hered as the The complete cast will be as followed. Chronic Thief Gets

Six Months in Jail

Sixty days in the city prison was the sentence meted out to Frank Williams, ex-convert for stealing 27 cents. He was tried in Police Judge, Mortimer Smith's court yesterday, Wilhams is along d to have stolen the money from a friend in an Oakland ledging house.

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Discharged Soldier

Sought by Parents Young Girls Sought Grasshopper Feeds

Dendy Goldi, 21 years old, who is a discharged soldier, is sought by the Oakland police after an abis second clover crop was being designed from his home. 412 Fortystroved by grasshoppers, Cyris W. third street, since last Thursday.

Rayhill spent \$19 to build a grass-Osten, a farmer hving near here, to-. volunteers to aid him in his hunt for LOVERS MEET IN Rayaill spont \$19 to build a grass. The youth told his parents he a farm hand, who during his absence hopper trap. Last yeek he caught was going to the waterfront of Oaks kidnaped Osten's six daughters, the

all of Osten's crops, his farming imthe clover ctop. Now he is drying! Goldi is described as being five all of Osten's crops, his farming im-grasshoppers as chicken feed for feet, six: 157 pounds, black hair, plements and all his household goods next winter. Provide the feed for feet, six: 157 pounds, black hair, plements and all his household goods next winter.

Kidnaper of Six

The wholesale kidnoper also took

Agents for

W. L. Douglas

Daniels' Statement Regarding Residents Who "Forget" Will Value of Harbor Will Be Awaited in Effort to Prevent the Howard Quaywall Deal

The words of Secretary of the, in his fight against the proposed city council, and which Davie will launch a final protest against when

"Secretary Daniels told me," said advised that the city hang on to it. In years to come it will be valuable to the city; it should not be wasted now in cheap leases. Daniels was right. I have always held that. It was for this reason that I 'butted in' on the Berkeley lease, and helped block the proposed Berkeley lease to the Jennings-Smith interests, ai-

people there."

Davie had several conferences the Berkeley achoinistration to clean up, in many at the time the Lous Bartlett admin- openly laughing at the law. The new

The Howard lease is for 100 feet of quay wall property adjoining the this year.

On a present Howard terminal holdings City Attorney H. L. Hagan, who is 1 is proposed to pay \$150 a month drawing up the law, says that it has or the lease, to run 15 years, to use been tested, found valid and is in r the lease, to run 15 years, to use 90 per cent of dockage and tells to force in several Eastern cities make Improveents, and thereafter to share equally with the city on such meec. The improvements will revert to the cuy. Commissioner Fred Soderberg says that the lease would be extremely proutable to the city. Davie holds that it would tie value long before the expiration of

Hearing in New School Scandal Set for Thursday

Charges against Lloyd Barzee, newly appointed school business manager, who, Charles E. Fites, former caudidate for the school board says, was involved in a typewriter sale deal put through the school system, will be heard by the Board of Education Thursday. Barzee demanded a hearing Monday, and announced that if Fites did not appear he would request the police to produce

Fites yesterday said that he had seen Director Fred Campbell, arranging to appear Thursday, as he had to leave Oakland Monday. He says that he will positively appear at that time.

COURT; EMBRACE DELAY THE LAW

CHICAGO, Sept. a.—The case of Homer Teexarden, 20 years old, ond Miss Pearl Touchstone, aged 18, who skipped from Petrole a month ago became of parental obretions to their marriage and who have since lived on the south side. was continued in the morals court. and the two, unable to give bond, were being led away separately. Suddenly the voung woman broke away from the policewoman accominancing her and, with a chirch, reslied to Teegarden, whom ale clasped in a tight embrace. Sobling and crying, "Let us alone," the lovers fought with courtroom attaches who attempted to reparate them. Finally they were parted and the young women was taken to the Hudson accume detention home, while Teegarden will be held in jail pending the hearing on August 26. were being led away separately.

Find Costs Added to Taxes; Prosecution Also May Follow; Fire Chief to Be Judge

Oakland residents who "forget" to dayy Josephus Daniels will be used burn dried grass on their property, thereby incurring risk of fire, will in future be dealt with under a new chy law, with direct police court Howard Quay Wall lease, recently prosecutions, and, besides, will find authorized by the majority of the their property cleaned for them and the expenses on their tax bill.

A new "grass-burning" ordinance

will be offered the city council next it comes up some time next week for week by Commissioner F. F. Morse, ratification. Should the lease be providing for direct handling of this entered into over his protest. Davie Situation, now handled under the State law which provides that grass in vacant lots may be charged a "public nuisance."

The new law will permit the fire Davie, "that this harbor was the chief to order any vacant lot deemed greatest asset Oakland had, and a the hazard cleared, the fire department to do the work if the owne refuses, and the expenses placed on the owner's tax bill as a direct lien on his property. The lay will also permit prosecution on misdemeanor charge in case this is deemed advisable by the fire authori-

to the Jennings-smith interests, although of course Berkeley was no business of mine, except to help the grass this year as a fire hazard, people there." property owners have been refusing istration overturned the lease pro- law will give us absolute pollegeedings of the old Irving administration end the fire risk that has caused hundreds of expensive fire alarms

GIRL MAKES \$20 DAILY TAKING BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE

YUBA CITY, Cal. Sept 7. Marysville, the county seat Yuba county, just across the Feather River from this plane, has the distinction of being the home of the champion peach pater of California and the world.

Margaret Myers is her name, and she is earning from \$11 to \$20 a day in a local cannery pitting

beaches.
Many young women me carn ing more than \$10 a day in the reason it is impossible to secure Yuba City for housework, Sutter county growers are get-

ting \$55 a ton this year for their peaches, the best price ever hard in the state. Not more than four years ago growers were satisfied to get \$30 a ton for their peache As a result of the high proces paid by the canners it is predicted that canned penches will sell for 60 cents a can this winter.



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City May Refuse Pay in Fleet Day Welcome Fiasco; Every Bill to Be Checkea

the possibility of losing the \$5000 appropriated by the city for the mittee" tomorrow will face a Herculean task in "Squaring up" the tangled mass of accounts and inof the "celebration" has week that resulted in a fiasco. City Auditor Harry G. Williams has amounced that he may not be able to appear to the control of the able to approve any bills against the fund appropriated, because the paid secretarial force of the committee failed to file a budget of estimates, as provided in the city law, to check against. The secretaires, if their claims for sal-ary are filed against the city fund, will have to furnish proof of time but in for which they claim pay, he says, and every bill will be checked on a "labor and material basis" before passed. This is only, he says, if the law permits him to pay the bills at all.

ing facing the organization, and

In the meantime Commissioner of Public Fluance W. H. Edwards is preparing to back the auditor's stand and demand a full account-ing, according to his announcement. Williams says that he will pass bills for only "actual values," and will throw out any that he believes the city should not pay

for. "There was something radically wrong," he said, "In the way the affair was handled. There was a flect of paid people and no results.

in Wilbur Walker and a few volunteer workers handled the celebration, and Oakland entertained 8000 gobs at a colebration much more lavish than 'anything ever

planned this time." Secretaries employed by the committee say that they may face a deflett because of too few subscriptions to their fund. cial Secretary P. W. Higgins says \$18,000 was raised. "Executive Secretary" Frank Darrow says that the trouble was that "The banks did not come through." In the meantime the work of checking up claims is going on in the committee's offices in the city LEGION TAKES ISSUE.
The TRIBUNE has received a

communication from William B. Moyle, chairman of the executive committee of the Legion, relative to statements appearing in The TRIBUNE story of Thursday concerning the fleet reception flasco. The statements to which the legion takes exception virtually were quotations from a statement of Darrow in explanation of the payment of a salary to a chairman of the parade committee. Moyle's comnumication is as follows:
"To the Editor Oakband TRIB-

UNE: Members of the American Legion of this city are at a loss to understand why its name

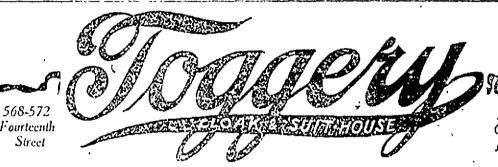
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American's Avoidance Menial Tasks to Ro of His Heritage E ally, Declares Ed

BERKELEY Sept. 6. with their hands at mental t country's vast agricultural r are falling into the hands o grants not afraid of toll, at University of California F

"Whomever we are willing farm land tomorrow." declar occome these owners they r he price of a period of lab stepping stone to the accum which makes for their ow endence and ownership of

"The laborer of today is in the landowner of tomorrow," ies the university farm scho Therefore, he who is ambiwn land must first pay the being a laborer-the same in



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SENATE ACTION ON TREATY.

There appears to be much speculation concerns the need of hard-surfaced national highways. flig the final action that the Senate will take on Formal accounts of the trip probably will not plications likely to arise if that amendment is the roads. finally agreed to by the Senate is fully understood. The most discouraging stretch of road was enand is causing no little apprehension.

prerogative.

out of shape by the United States Senate. Articles issning bonds to build roads. out of shape by the United States schale. True stating counts to build roads, would seem to be information or a would seem to be information or a would seem to be information of would not exist. With no power to the highest form of life, that which know itself, and no being to know it the highest form of life, that which know itself, and no being to know it the highest form of life, that which know itself, and no being to know it the highest form of life. were changed, additions of substitutes written in a promission out premonition of disturbing possibilities. The Northwest may need other is intelligent and spiritual, the life or benefit from it, the universe capital stock of \$50,000, to take over oratory prepared to examine the

lowed in 1853, was also amended by the Senate, tion. Diplomats fully understood that the list of. But continuous and uniform road constitution, Undoubtedly there is a wish that it come of all nature. We see in all individuals the human race is so imso closely advised of every step made that agree- Townsend bill should pass. ment between the President and the Senate had practically been reached before the treaty was finally framed.

prevails in diplomatic circles in Washington that other people. It is a grited race and it holds a wealth, an unpleasant predictment that both culmination and crown. Man there-ture is seen in its subline powers. amendments can be made and that certain textual (1) tesource. Its future is of considerable interest to Governors and themselves in. changes in the treaty may be expected. If Japan the other nations, whatever that ruther may be. raised no objection it is apparent that the Shan. The Russian civil war is more violent than every over, according to a despaten. Day Rolenth hat gone cround, but Yudenten and Doullan the evil that strikes do sometimes tung amendment would be acceptable to the other one gaining. The Partie atmy, of flu-such troops sapellives after them. However, it will

Washington situation express the opinion that secured for final adoption of any of the proposed. nmendments, but that the resolution of ratifiens enemies. Ar erious apport could do a great deal for tion will undoubtedly be accompanied by certain reservations to the league covenant. These reserwithdrawal from the league, an interpretation of given to the conserver withdrawal from the league, an interpretation of given to the recognition with the conserver withdrawal from the league, an interpretation of given to the conserver withdrawal from the league, an interpretation of given to the conserver withdrawal from the league, an interpretation of given to the conserver withdrawal from the league, and interpretation of given to the conserver withdrawal from the league. Article X, freedom to determine domestic ones. tions and exemption of the Monroe decrine from the e who are each the who are each to the who are each to the monroe decrine from the exemption of the Monroe decrine from the exemption of the Monroe decrine from the earthy stage, there is no each the earthy stage, there is no exemption of the Monroe decrine from the whole the earthy stage, there is no exemption of the monroe decrine from the earthy stage, there is no exemption of the monroe decrine from the earthy stage, there is no exemption of the monroe decrine from the earthy stage, there is no exemption of the earthy stage. any interference by the league and a derimation to her try when he her try when the head her try when try when the head her try when try whe that the United States is the sole interpret, of the out of the sole interpret, of the sole interpret.

the doctrine. It is significant that the day President Wilson started out on his tour into the states of opposing of tollow ship he wight for a time forget his prejudices needay, and was in conference with itself. All each of the interest of the regional parent sents any outcome of the universe. senators that the treaty was reported from the mere orn for immediate and lance; but nobody sup- the board of town trustees in regard ance only for the sake of other and immortality of the rational person sents any outcome of the universe. committee on foreign relations to the Senate. It favor Lemme in this country are for the most part those it is understood that the board will be a serve a name of the senate and serve to nothing. With it all nature is Roosevelt, your little one, your loved himself. Elements and forces serve to nothing. With it all nature is Roosevelt, your little one, your loved himself. is believed that this move was made to prevent who favored the Germers in the war, or those who employ a manager in the early part plant life, all these serve animal life, gloriously explained and superla-lone are blotted out, if love, goodness the President from charging that there was undue Nont to overthrow the present system of government of September, and all three serve human life. And tively justified.

| Intelligence, beauty in a human sould be restricted by the national property were related delay, and the action is generally regarded as a in influence, nor in reputation and tol- which are beyond our present com- not only a failure but a colossal imfactful move. Alksides agree that the treaty fight dominate the pole v of the government. is appropriating a crisis that will shortly determine seem still unwilling to recognize Kolchak. That is to Three hundred sheep out of a solves, there is not the slightest rea- ating? Should immortality be such a thing cannot be. Because the the fate of the pact and league covenant.

ing to one advantage. Take this from the Sacra- though is as the part of statesmanship to find out which, sheep, thirsty after their train ride, so doing he most truly serve him- take the upward way beyond? Shall Eternal Forceast gives vision of the mento Bee: "Tenants of apartments and other side is right; but if you do not take sides you have all ran for the water and drank before self. residence premises in Oakland and neighboring parties against you. We do not seem to make a good they could be controlled. Dixon with the uni- punished, and what shall be their munded the blessing, even life forversus it is personal life alone that end? All such questions we may ever more.

cities have organized against landlords, to check advance in rents. The movement seems to have ; bundant energy, judging by particulars pubdished." Oakland's desitability as a place of resideuce, is not enhanced by the impression getting abroad that this is a community of rent gougers. Especially when it isn't.

THE MOTOR TRANSPORT CONVOY.

The motor transport convoy, which arrived in Jakland Friday, when its data becomes available will have done more to inform the public as to road and touring conditions across the continent tion of money for charitable or other than Ras been done by any other agency.

The convoy was made up of sixty-five trucks. and all but two came through. These skidded off a difficult leach to eliminate. the grade in the Alleghanies, and their failure to finish was not due to inherent causes. The convoy left Washington July 7.

The units ranged from hospital cars to fifteen-ton trucks. Two of the latter carried fully in the domain of news. But where is of parts. On one truck was mounted a powerful the United States about the last of tractor which was employed in hadling the the month. He is one of the few heavier vehicles out of ditches. A searchlight necessary to join the down and out MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING-Williams, Lawrence was carried. This was used for night illumina- colony of crown bearers, but who

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bidg., Fifth ave.

† and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Bards Trust Edg., tion in camp. There were 250 men in the detail.

No person connected with the Oakland Tribune is person connected with the Oakland Tribune Lieutenant-Colonel C. W. McClure, in command, Few people do-especially if they A study of highway conditions across the continent is embodied in these desparches, and must it. That is generally enough to take already have impressed Washington officials with the low out of the occasion.

the peace treaty. Out of Washington emanate make light reading; but there are outstanding duce a cow's feed in order to make many conflicting reports. There are those who features of the trip that are highly interesting, her give more mik?" claim several textual amendments to the treaty in Wyoming forty one bridges were broken down will be adopted. Others hold that the only amend- in forty-eight hours. Bridges were weak all along a court to determine responsibility for ment likely to be approved is the one giving the line. Generally they had to be strengthened decision satisfactory to Germany, but Shantung back to China. This is the most popular, to withstand the great weights, and in some in- that will not be the last word. There of the amendments throughout the country. all stances rebuill. Regular engineering and bridge is a big world outside of Hunland though the seriousness of the international com- crews were detailed to look after this feature of pablity, but which, if there were

countered in Nebraska. Not only are the present Administration leaders hold that the Senate roads had, but there appears to be no public discannot, without great violation of procedure, position to make them better. Nevada has such amend the treaty; that such amendments would disposition, but has a sparse population through the practicability of getting across the continent with such a calvacade, defeat the pact. Senatorial advocates of various a not very productive country. However, it is and the incidental data gathered will amendments have been industriously looking up expected that in a little over a year its link of gaps that will make such journeyings precedents and declare that they find that many the great Lincoln highway will have been com- easy. Government may have to lend treaties have been amended by the Senate and pleted. This will come, in addition to local taxa- a hand in places, as in Nevada, where that in the past there has been no power strong tion, through an appropriation of \$200,000 from and whose resources are not equal to lenough to deter Senators from exercising this the Lincoln Highway Association and assistance from the Federal Government. Utah is also re-It is pointed out that the treaty of Guadalupe- ceiving assistance. The highway cuts but a cor-Hidalgo in 1848, which ended the war between her of Colorado, which may be fortunate, for smooning the Governor of Oregon for blitty of failure, is the necessary in universal nature would be useless the United States and Mexico, was amended all there is a State law that stands in the way of troops to be stationed in that city bility of failure, is the necessary in universal nature would be useless to be stationed in that city bility of failure, is the necessary in universal nature would be useless. The Universal States and Mexico, was amended all there is a State law that stands in the way of troops to be stationed in that city bility of failure, is the necessary in universal nature would be useless.

contention in the present treaty-was stricken the lead with up-to-date roads. Already they traverse the State from the Mexican line to a point President Polk, although be was in complete beyond Redding, and soon will reach the northern much, however the popular saying as order of nature. And all the facts seems to be incapable of raising to accord with the efforts of the American negotin-line. The length of the State approaches a to a superfluity may be regarded point unerringly to that outcome, its perfect state. All other forms tors, took the position that the radical amend thousand miles. Other roads cross the State latinments of the United States Senate had greatly dinally, and there are laterals through the great! The Federal Reserve Board earth, that purpose is realized in in many of them. A perfect rose or simproved the treaty and he directed Secretary of valleys and up into the mountainous sections. State Buchanan to have Mexico notified that the The only State that has manifested a disposition able to feel the public pulse through served by everything in it. That this even to the human body. But amended treaty must be taken precisely as it to grapple with the good roads problem as Cali- having to do with finances, but it other realms or worlds may be to that which is the real man and formin has is Massachuseits, where short distances thace with mert, butter and such beings is reasonably certain. But conscious personality and character, tives nave an-one runman passes that the disease the saliva may have con-The Gadsden treaty with Mexico, which fell and great wealth make it a very different propositioning that will induce hor pollor to for our purpose may consider man perfection never pertains in this

amended treaties is a long one, the treaty with across the continent is to become more a l'ederal Spain being, however, an exception. But in the matter. The Townsend bill already compreheads treaty with Spain there were three members of this fact. It is for the appropriation of \$425,the Senate foreign relations committee. Cush- 000,000 with which to build and equip 25,000 on the peace pact and the League of working together to meet the reman K. Davis, William P. Frye and George Gray. miles of national Lighways. Members of the Lip. Nations as "quitters." The American quirements of the Lip. Nations as "quitters." The American quirements of the Lip. Single-line or divisional passes? of the disease, and the bire of an a Democrat, among the negotiators, and it is well coln Highway Association who accompanied the are entitled to their own opinions. known that President McKinley kept the Senate convoy see new and forceful reasons way the

WILY NOT A RUSSIAN POLICY?

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So recommition of I enine is out of the question; but we! the wheever ultimately wins in the Russian civil war band of 1000 unleaded at Orland on son why they should exist. Not so forced on those who have no desire universe cannot be a failure and we shall have no friends; our present course is merely their way to Corning after grazing with man. There is no higher form for it, and no appreciation of life's fraud, it cannot fall to perfect and breeding descript and hoselity toward America in all through the summer on the moun- of being on earth for him to serve value. Can it be that the corrupt perpetuate its superlative output of Possibly some of our agitations are not result | Russian parties to you take sides in a dispute you run tain range were lost here by drink- it is therefore his privilege and who only wax worse and worse in conscious, personal life. In the the this of taking the wrong side or the bosing side, ing out of an irrigating canal. The glory to serve his fellow, man, and in this life, will reverse themselves and working of the Eternal Reason, the

"gob" as a designation for the men of the fleet. His objection is rational. There should be some other word more suggestive of their service and less like a mouthful of something

A more rigid watch is to be kept for fake solicitors. They edge into every enterprise involving the collecpublic purpose. It is believed that some were abroad and active when money was being raised for the entertainment of the fleet. They are

The news that the kaiser is to move to Doorn is promulgated. All movements of royalty, or ex-royalty of the pretense that the former kaiser was, come very properly with-

The King of Belgium will arrive in the month. He is one of the few finds a warm welcome wherever he

"Don't laugh when chicken," admonishes a headline coincidentally recall the financial effort that was necessary to provide

Homely argument by the Stockton Record: "Strikes in order to reduce the cost of living? Would you re

If Germany succeeds in sitting up already well satisfied as to the culnecessity for a tribunal on the subjeet, would demand that it should be impartial.

The motor transport corps has memorable trip. It demonstrated long stretches are an important link he construction of necessary road-

Altogether unprecedented is the

may act as a hunch to the Governor life. Thus we see that all things result to task all the resources of

over, according to a despatch. But itself.

the job .- Pittsburg Post.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



THE ETERNAL OUTCOME

would be as if it

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The supreme worth of human na-

There is but one possible answer has any worth or greatness in itself. to the question as to the supreme in passing from "it" to "he" we purpose of the universe. That it leap the illimitable chasm. There has come into existence for an ade- is no comparison between a person quate purpose, and now exists to who knows, and all else that canbility of failure, is the necessary in universal nature would be useless when the President visits it. There deduction from an the facts of any well not exist, for practically it explains and justifles the universe. A San Francisco paper spells it this alone presents itself as the all-

and to no other. In relation to our world, the perfection, not in all individuals but "vouches" for a reaction in prices, man, the rational being, the living apple may be taken as a type of such The Federal Reserve Board may be person dominating the earth and perfection in nature. We may apply may not have that intimate acquain- peopled by similar living, intelligent the supreme product of nature, his

accept it as authority in matters applies representing the highest personal earthly life. pertaining to the high cost of hving. Infe, which is the predestined outthe appointments of the earth a perfect, so vile and base, as to inter-The President may not make an the highest, working and leading up the ultimate product and goal of to how many railroad passes other of the brain will readily reveal impression on the country by classe to man as its climax and its ultimate nature. Man at his worst is the than "all-line" are in effect, some changes and make an accurate, mg all who do not accept his views goal. We see all things below him most despicable and repulsive being startling figures might be developed, early diagnosis possible. The saliva people still cling to the idea that they necessities and to serve not only its ties of elevation are dependent on

physical but his spiritual interests. This possibilities of degradation. By All the elements and forces work so much as he may fall, by so The ordeal that Governor Olcott together to produce plant life. All much may be rise. To produce an of Oregon is undergoing because he these and plant life support animal automaton in human form would be hesitates about an extra session of life. In this upward scale all three as easy as it would be useless. But the Legislature for the purpose of and all things of earth support, pro- to perfect a free, moral, rational ratifying the suffrage amendment mote and in every way serve human fore is the raison d'etre of the earth, constituting transcendent possibili- safely and calmly leave to the Infiand no other reason can be dis- ties which in some measure are real- nite Wisdom.

really great. Marvelous as is the

ers, which we know as a human ing else in or of the visible system on to a higher school and a wider all else that exists there is not only would the perpetuation of anything. Personal immortality, that is the Uncle Sain's invasion of the mail a difference in degree, there is a dif- of it be of any importance whatever, supremely great end and task of the order grocery business has not ference in kind which is immeasur- In every part of the vast scheme universe. order growing massing mas not closely associated as they are there is inherent a time limit. Only infinite All, not transmigration or the limit of some and agree species of some not progress.

> Compare them in two or three alone is worthy of it. Lieutenant Cook of Oakland was a only thing in this or any world that afed, is the worth-while outcome of The continued conscious life of the

fill the only use of their existence, prehension. Are all the multitudes posture, a cruel swindle, an infamous Apart from this, in and for them- of debased humanity worth perpetu- traud on every person in it. No

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Oakland for a library building, the city to provide the site and guarantee to maintain it at \$4000 as an annual minimum.

Melrose smelting refinery is purto attempt to recover \$100,000 worth

tional person, is the only form of will be offered. of \$350 a month, where home talent

lare brought by nature to a state of In fact in the vast majority of and 2418 all-line Pullman passes.

gradation from the lowest forms to pose a difficulty in accepting man as quest to be made for information as sequence of the disease, examination their work?

Ruilroad patrons who do not get free rides have to pay cost of service for all who ride on passesprobably millions of single rides each year,-Boston Transcript.

covered or imagined for the universe ized in many men and women. Man at his best is beyond comparison the proposition, that the perfected and There can be no higher purpose most admirable and noble of all immortalized person is the giorlous in universal nature than to produce forms of being, and yet at his best purpose and eternal outcome of the tims and their names and addresses and end of all nature. It is the wondrous universe is a a calamitous poor, that aspires and strives for the prepared each day, and is kept in crown of all existence. It is not failure, because it possesses no power upward way, will be abandoned by constant readiness for immediate A House Committee with a probe only the greatest thing in the uni- to perfect its highest and only the Eternal Wisdom, or be nermitive of the United States Ship. verse, it is the only thing that is worth-while product? Here then we reach our final Here we are only in the primary ping Board Emergency Ficet Cor- multiplex system of nature, it is as proposition. The perpetuation of school of life. All nature in this We tre vigoring acither our friends nor our poration. Probing on these lines nothing compared with that won- the conscious person, the immor- world is adapted to develop, direct seems to be so generally without reduced the compared with that there is no wild interest in mental faculties and spiritual pow- the problem of the universe. Noth- man. This incomplete work it passes

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Andrew Carnegie offers \$50,000 to

melted. F. F. Porter and group of busin-

PRITE PASSES ON THE RAIL-

There has been submitted to the wives, daughters, and other rela-likely to be entirely absent. line railroad passes, and that 1696 in the brain or other parts of the road Administration has issued dur- tained the virus at the time of biting, ing the year 4200 all-rail line passes and the person bitten may be dan-

carried far enough to cause a resingle-line or divisional passes? of the disease, and the bite of an How many wives or relatives of em- animal at this time may result in ployes get single-trip or limited the development of hydrophobia How many free rides are Therefore, danger may result from illowed to employes to and from the bite of an animal apparently

What You Should Do When Anyone Is Bitten by a Dog ?

By DR. LEONARD IC. HIMSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.) &

For the safety of children and others in a community all knowledge regarding mad dogs, rables and hydro-phobia ought to be put into real practice by everyone.

Rabies is an infectious, microbic lisease. The microbes are in the mouth and saliva of the dog.

Lameness occurs once in a while before the throat ceases to swallow water, sallva or food.

As many mad dogs are sluggish and indolent as are excited and You cannot drive a dog mad or

frighten it into madness, if it has not caught rables from some other animal which bit it some weeks pre-

The "sweetest and dearest pet goodle in the world" may abruptly so mad and bite the hand that ca-

Hydrophobia cannot be stamped out by denying it and shutting the public's eyes to it. All such obstinate romancing helps to spread the malady, which muzzles and leashes or chains will eliminate.

Rables, once it starts, is fatal in a few days, but it can be prevented absolutely by the Pasteur preventive vaccine. This treatment should be begun when the bite occurs in order to head off the rables microbes, which slowly work their way from the locality of the wound to the spinal cord. This may take from three weeks to a few months. The vaccine works destruction to the ables germs in three weeks. .Immediately following exposure

hrough the bite of an animal or the infliction of wounds during the handling of any animal, or which the cause of death is not clearly known, the exposure should be sufficiently alarming to cause the adoption of every precautionary measure intil it is proved that the animal had or did not have rables. All wounds should be cauterized as soon as possible with steaming nitric acid in the hands of the nearest doctor. Other acids are not good for this. It is never too late to derive some benefits in cauterizing. Thorough cleausing with antiseptic solutions should be followed by the application of fuming nitric acid until the tissues are charred, followed with an aseptic dressing.

Whenever there is any reason whatsoever to suspect that the animal directly or indirectly responsible for the wound may have rables, aside from cauterizing and dressing the wound, arrangements should at chased for \$17,250, the new owners once he completed for the administration of the rables vaccine in the form of the preventive treatment prepared after the method of Pas-

If the animal is dead its head animal is alive, every possible effort should be made to keep it securely confined and under observation for

at least two weeks. When an animal is lifted in the early stages of the disease the enate by Director General Hines, changes sought for in the brain, ina report showing in detail that 1590 dicating the existence of rables, and tives of railroad officials have all- changes, known to occur in rables, wives, daughters and other rela- nervous sys are not found in an an-

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normal at the time of biting. When there is the slightest reason to suspect that an individual has been exposed to rables he should be immediately placed under treatment. The rables vaccine preventive treatment does no harm, even though it

vas not exposed to rables. Telephone or telegraph at once to the laboratory or health department. stating clearly the number of vic-

What is doing 10-DAY. Sons and Daughters of Washing-

Half hour of music, Greek theater,

Channing Club meets, Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening. Live Oak Park dedicated, North Berkeley, afternoon.

Destroyers, foot of Clay street; isting hours, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5. Music program, Y. W. C. A., 4.30 Orpheum-Skeets Gallagher

Fulton-Come Out of the Kitchen. Pantages-Hello, People, Hello:-Columbia-Beauty Chorus. American—Nazimova.
T. & D.—Mary Pickford. Kinema—Bill Hart. Franklin—Bryant Washburn. Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Lake Morritt-Boating.

Fitchburg club meets, 7227 Eagles mont, evening, Herbert W. Gleason talks, When the ourteenth street, evening.

hall, U. C., evening.
Destroyers foot of Clay street, visiting hours, 10 to 12 and 1 to 2

care of his trees and vines. bear in Taken for granted, he has a local success.

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part were he to enlist the services of

the selection of nursery stock for the

purpose of passing judgment on same before taken from "nursery

· MANY PAVOR THIS PLAN.

of subsequent controversy should the

trees or vines fail to meet their re-quirements. From personal observa-

where the nursery was not at fault and, when traced, it was proven that

neglect was the cause of all the

Too often has it been the case, not only with the amateur, but the "old

of the soil being thrown to the trees

or vines, the other thrown away

The trees or vines where the soil

omeone who has had experience in

By W. S. KILLINGSWORTH. stock, as well as the wage of the be used. The primary purpose of the arti-laborer, in the performance of this of twen

next year, and possibly two years, apart in the rows, and the product waiting a demand, but in the mean-

Before proceeding with the rules

If the square method is used to as-

each tree or vine, which, divided into the number of feet in an acre,

43,560, will give the number of trees or vines to the acre. For example,

ANOTHER EXAMPLE.

If the equilateral triangle method

that the orchardlst may be exact when placing his order, as to the number of trees or vines he will re-Morse Would Offset License Losses

Because several saloons in Oak-land, tather than run as "soft pomology (appear- duty, but the loss of a year before distance apart the trees or vines are ing the suspension of war-time prohibition, and therefore are not using their liquor licenses, steps toward a refund of money paid by these dealers for new licenses will

Should the rows be of great length governing planting, let it be ex- it is by no means necessary that the pressly understood that under no cir- wire should be the same. Six hun-In making this selection there are cumstances should trees or vines be dred feet long will answer every purtwo important points to be observed. planted during a heated wind, espetiwenty-five trees measuring twenty-thrive best in the soil he has select-thrive best in the soil he has select-t That length will set stakes for Richard Knabbe,

ing also taken into consideration; fibrous roots. It is not amiss, should ened at both ends to a solid stake of second, the condition, as well as ago the heat be above normal, to cover of trees and vines, he is about to the exposed roots.

In staking the land, preparatory

twenty-four feet, or

wash, then allowed to dry before is to be planted the hole should be not come home from school yesternot less than twenty-four inches in day. Punctuality in returning imdiameter; the depth may be deterned attention and been growth, as there have been cases where the supply of nursery stock exceeded the demand and it reduced the distance in feet between the rows by the state of the supply of the supply in the distance the trees or vines are the supply in the distance the trees or vines are the supply in the distance the trees or vines are the supply in the supply in the distance the trees or vines are the supply in the supply in

is used, divide the number required removed. decimal .866. The result will be the the hole is dug. Before proceeding such argument, number of trees or vines required to with the manner of planting, let me In the next of the contract of

the Sunday Tribune) is to asing in the Sunday Tribune in the Indiana Tribune in the I be taken next week by Commis-sioner F. F. Morse "The new ordinance, passed last month, calls for payment of all licenses," said Morso, "but what was really intended was that the

ones who remained open as 'soft-drink places' should pay I find Right and some others have closed

mined by length of "tap" root. When the wire is stretched, driver one of these stakes at every lump of mentioned may arouse criticism, as night the parents became frantic solder. When all stakes have been some orchadists of more than ordiand notified the police today. driven have in readiness a board one nary intelligence argue that a tree trees planted twenty-four feet each This board is placed on the ground That plan is admitted to be logical, way will require seventy-five trees by the stake, the stake occupying the but during the heated season, when

space of the log; then a whitewashed moisture is a thing of the past, what board and the center stake is then ful orchadist knows without asking but for the benefit of the amateur I Between the two remaining stakes will say, place no confidence in any

not being used, this refund to be settled when prohibition is suspended. This will be just to these men who are now forced to pay for teh right to reopen some time insome unforseen happening.' Morse will offer the plan in the form of a council resolution, now being drawn up by City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

Girl of 11 is Lost; Police Join Search

second, the condition, as well as ago
of trees and vines, he is about to
select.

Where trees and vines have been
will find that one-year-old stock has
attained 'sufficient growth to make
it most desirable.' He wants to be
satisfied that the root or "parent"
stock does not exceed two years in
stock does not exceed two years in
strowth, as there he condition, as the wife must
the cover be drawn very tight, and in doing so
it must be well anchored.

Guide stakes, indicating the spot
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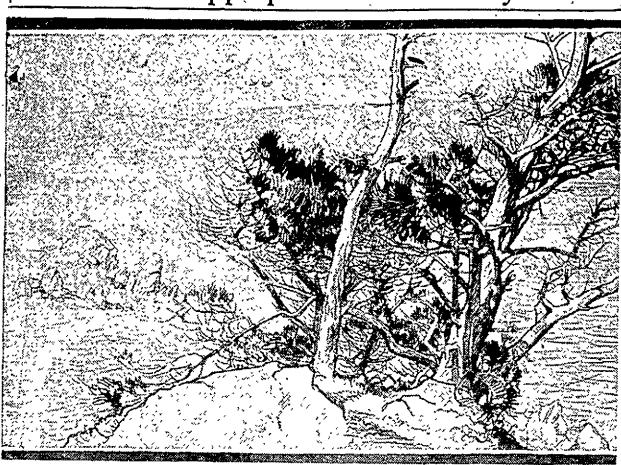
one of her hobbles and when she did not return at a late hour last

Pasadena Man, Sued for \$125,515, Wins

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.-Gillis outgrowth of a stock transaction MANY PAVOR THIS PLAN.

number of trees or vines required to with the manner of planting, let me In the next article I will explain and is one phase of a case which has been in the acre by this method. If planted emphasize the fact that this not to why I am opposed to such methods has been in the New York courts as it relieves them of a great deal twenty-four feet apart each way, it be an ordinary post hole that is be
of tree "infanticide."

Oakland Art Gallery Starts New Year With Fair Appropriation from City Funds | Nursery Tricks Are To Pointers For Young



The Oakland Art Gallery is offering to the weary-spirited of the city-if there be any after the stimulating days of the fleet's reception—a live little exhibition of drawings, supplementing the exhibition of sketches that has held much interest since its installation. The lithograph drawing is by Roy Partridge, a successful etcher and engraver, who is represented by two modernistic, naive things. The show is, on the whole, modern. It will run two weeks.

little gallery by the lake-\$1275;

worth, you may rest assured. Mr.

Mayor and Mr. Commissioner-the

resthetic exaltation can be measured

Not enough people visit the gal-

in dollars and cents

tural center of the city."

And it is of record that for months and months there was no salary-

nary a penny, but the service was

erous. Artists certainly are a queer

t the Oakland gallery this week re-

reals a score of interesting things, a

Villiam II. Clapp. Roy Partridge,

Anne Bremer, William S. Rice,

Oakland Gallery

Shows Drawings

But-

Record For Shows Exceptional Under Directors Rider and Clapp -

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Oakland's Art Gallery, the possession of which has won for the biggest of the contemporary modcity the distinction of ranking among the three or four cities in erns, he must fight to avert coarse-America that maintain municipally owned galleries, is safe for ness. Evidently the brilliant young another year-thanks to the city commissioners and the library sculptor has won his fight. board and mayor and all the rest of the good people who helped ings of Tamalpais and Monterey that to put over the appropriation that shall keep the doors open for reveal not only a technique that is

A wonderful year for the gallery was this—a significant omen artist. A pity that more of her work in this time of materialism gone mad.

True, the appropriation is small, but nevertheless it 15 an Roy Partridge is showing a naive appropriation. The real source of congratulation, however, at conception—houses running down to appropriation. The real source of congratulation, nowever, the water, with hills that never were this time of annual recapitulation is the acquisition of painting on land or sea piling up behind and etchings during the year that has put the gallery in the cate-them, holding interest because of the gory of galleries to be reckoned with. Not all of the things problems he had set himself, acquired are good. But the Metropoltan and the Boston The exhibition will run for Museums made their start less auspiciously.

William S. Porter, president of the Oakland Art Association, the gallery has acquired paintings that represent a valuation of over \$30,000, besides gifts of other public-spirited men-Dr. Thomas II. The Parent-Teachers' Association

Winslow, William G. Henshaw, the ings belongs to the Art Association

and is on view at the gallery. Here is a chapter of art gallery growth that is not duplicated elsewhere in the country in so short a weeks has held the boards-not one having been in the possession of children and students, to whom the years-a note of intimacy that ties quickening

a museum to the people.



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working drawing, is a charming little thing, excellently modeled, more refined than some of his nudes of recent production-Stackpole is a devotee of Anders Zorn, which really

was thrown were simply "smoth-ered," and the trees or vines where Isabel Hunter is showing draw-

of the Technical High school will late Frank D. Havens, Frank Edoff, decorated, and two important exhibitions staged—William P. Hentwo others. Besides these paintings, mothers are especially invited to at-From May to August, during the tend.

period of William H. Clapp's cura-1 many of the canvases, some of them were the shows of interest to school state school for the blind and will dakland families of culture for many world must look for its aesthetic present a petition to be signed if deaired by those present. The new And fairly good audience found president, Mrs. T. G. Akers, will prerefreshment and re-creation in the side

Mayor and Mr. Commissioner—the size of your appropriation, and another \$1275 beside it, if spiritual and

Here's an excerpt from Acting Director William H. Clapp's annual report, rendered this week. And if plan suggested by The Reserve Miling, the stock may be taken from anybody knows, he does, since he tary Army Club to the department the trench for the purpose of expossions thinks will be suggested. Washington, D. C., ing the roots. This should continue eats, sleeps, thinks gallery, and has been the author of these amazing bimonthly exhibitions that save kept and prospective aviators and proup the circulatory system of the gal-lery almost to an apoplectic point the says: "The location of the gal-He says: "The location of the gal-U. Arnold, department air service

he adds that the difficulty might be all men interested in aviation regisovercome by the generous use of ter with the club, so that the deovercome by the generous use of signs. Obviously a removable cause.

"No lights for night receptions or idea of the club's needs. The purexhibitions." Another removable cause. "Not enough equipment—benches, and innumerable little accessories that successful institutions must have to get on." Another removable cause.

The post of the club's needs. The purpose of the units formed will be to keep the reserve officers and men of the ar service in along flying lines that in case of an emergency they will be of value and assistance to the government.

All mens interested are requested.

deficiencies with ease, thereby makdeficiencies with ease, thereby making it what it should be she cul- Business Men Taught

meeting will be called very soon by merce is co-operating with the extension division of the University of California in organizing a course which well be seen to complete the course which well be seen to complete the control of the university of the association, whereat policy of the association, whereat these problems will be discussed.
While upon the subject of the re-

nor bakers, and the gallery must be Another important course for business men is on the Psychology of Advertising, which Professor Warner Brown, of the University of California, will give. This class meets tonight at 7:30 in the Hotel

lozen sketches by Ralph Stackpole, WILLCOX & GIBBS Automatic THE GENUINE

should not be held against him. But timer" once a man succumbs to Zorn, who vines were planted and, when conmust be acknowledged one of the venient, they were plowed, one row

ripe, but a concept that reveals the is not available. That "Tamalpais and the Bridge" is a gem.

The exhibition will run for two

Teachers Will Meet

The speaker will be Miss Kate torship, an exhibition every two Poley, the Ibrarian of the library cred during January and February, where in the country in so short a weeks has held the boards—not one period. And let it be said in passing of which but was worthy of an aptor the blind in San Francisco. She may be such that a delay in planting that a personal interest inherent in preciative audience. Particularly will speak in favor of the proposed may be caused. Such being the case

Favorable consideration of the lery is bad, tucked away in an obscure corner of a cheerless building." Alas! That's where it is. But he adds that the difficulty might be set to the all names and addresses of

"But," says Mr. Clapp, "an active All mens interested are requested to send their names to Eimer C. Art Association cound overcome the whole situation. A city of the size of Oakland, with a gallery maintained by the city, could meet these

Apropos to the Art Association, a How to 'Make Speech'

While upon the subject of the recently appropriated fund of \$1275, it is of interest to note that the directors, with the exception of Robert Harsh—who established the gallery—receive the munificent sum of \$750 per annum, about a fifth of what the fortion of the building receives. the janitor of the building receives, fore a committee or general meet-But artists are artists, not butchers ing.

just as big, whole-hearted and gen- Oakland,

On Monday, Mrs. Mabel F. Gifford will open a class in English Phonetics. One of the purposes of this course is to eradicate defects of speech. The work is of value both to teachers and to those who An exhibition of grawings opening the class meets in the Hotel Oak-t the Oakland gallery this week re-

Guest Wickson and Isubel Hunter Sering Machine can be purchased or properly creating a worth-while little show.

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exposure, the roots being exposed to This loss can be easily avoided by simply drawing the soil away from the "smothered" tree or vine, with a hoe. When this is done, dig

the soil, and vice-versa, with the tree or vine the soil was thrown a full bearing, remunerative orchard,

is to plant his trees or vines and na-ture will do the rest. Such "day dreams" have been the means of more pomological failures in Califoraware of.
Usually the orchardist, when plac-

a satisfactory grower or producer. HEALED IN PROCESS.

the stock is taken from the straw of tule, in which it was packed, and "healed" in. This is done by dig-ging a trench, the dimensions of which are to be determined by the spread of the roots and the number of trees or vines to be thus treated.

The "healing" in process is a dangerous one; esepecially is it the case there the stock is allowed to remain

Should there be continued rain, followed by warm weather, the sap will begin to flow, which naturally starts the fibrous roots, and the buds will also swell. It is not an unusual sight to see "healed" in trees in full bloom. This may be noticed in certain varieties of plums and peaches. When this condition arises, should the soil still be too damp for plantfor twenty-four hours, provided, however, the hot north wind is not

This exposure will check the flow of sap as well as growth of ibrous roots. The stock should again be "healed" in. This "exhuming" proess is a dangerous one, and should not be practiced more than once, for constant checking of the sap and wilting the fibrous roots puts the tree or vine in an impoverished con-

conditions and, when justifiable, begin planting at once. HERE IS THE KEYSTONE.

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failure. It not only incurs financial loss in the purchase price of his

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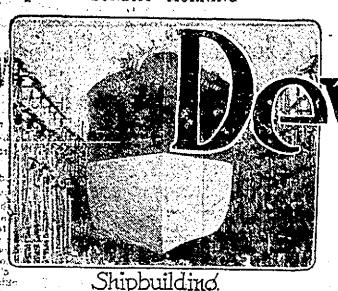
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The real estate market has been constantly improving ever since the first of the year and even the midhave stopped the desire of the people to own their own homes. The real estate movement does not seem confined to home buying, though the great bulk of the sales are of homes already built. There has been considerable movement in business property for investment. Those who have made money in the past few years are beginning to turn their attention to real property, which is regarded as the basis of wealth by

many people.
Those who have enjoyed good wages during the past years of war prosperity are buying homes, and shose who have made money in darger sums are making careful investments, basing their action upon the belief that property will never be lower than at the present time. TALK TRACTS

are even some dealers who would like to open tracts, which means that some of them have unlimited confidence in the future of the market for lots. There has been a general understanding, however, that new tracts will not be opened until the present supply of that kind of property has been worked off, but the very fact that some of the local dealers are seriously discussing the opening of new sources of supply for unimproved lots shows a confidence in the market. In the meantime at in the market. In the meantime at least one San Francisco combination building on Sixteenth street near from the basement to the roof.

Coakland and has alredy begun the basement to the general office force of the East installed furnishing a soft and meigenship of improving it.

that nearly every prospective purichaser wants an improved place—a
solutely modern office structure, four out the twenty-four hours of the day
shome. This demand has forced
stories high with a basement that
some who want a place with a reawill be used for parking the automonight force to keep in close touch

ALL business is good." more real estate moving just now ment. And general business is good

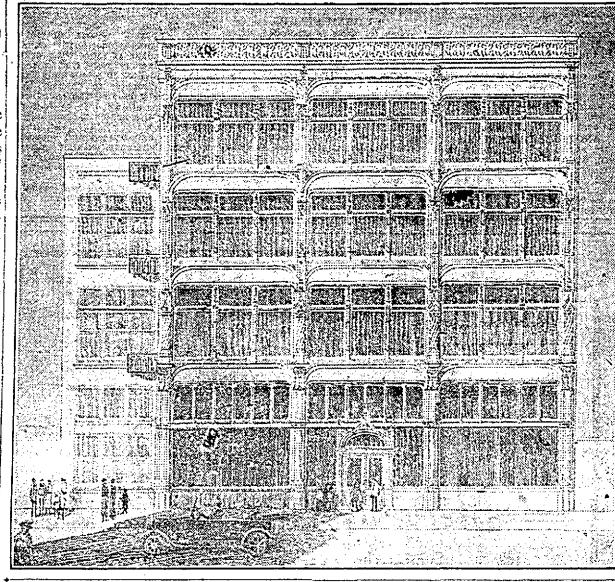
Warehouse Rates

Following is a list of the The third floor will be occupied by lust, 1918, when the Southern Paelfic companies and their fields of opera- the

and Merced counties.
Ar L. Gilbert—Oakdale.
Grows Landing Warehouse Com-

pany Crows Landing. The Grange Compa Microed counties.

Soper cent hay. commodities are also handled, East Bay Water Company Is Building Office Structure With New Features



New office building of the East Bay Water Company, now in course of construction, on Six teenth street, at a cost of \$200,000.—From a drawing by William Knowles, Architect.

William Knowles is the architect.

June was a better month in build-

The constantly ascending totals

of building permits are only a be

dollar building month in the near

16 in April, 12 in March and 2 in Pobruary. The starting of many houses costing from five to ten

thousand dollars is taken as con-

clusive evidence that people have

now given up the idea of walting for lower prices which all authorities agree will not come for at least

agree will not come for at least five or ten years. The Walter H. Lemert Co., reports that advance inquiries for Lakeshore Highlands, which will be opened with a large

advertising compaign this fall, are

ment. Nine homes costing ten thous-

and or more are now either in course

Lukeshoro Highlands, will be en-

New Building to House the General Offices of East Bay Water Company Under Way

work of improving it.

Bay Water Company, and this com- low light for the use of those who pany will be fully installed therein may be on duty during the night feourse, homes. The supply does not before the end of the year. This hours, building will represent an invest- The building will be occupied by some who want a place with a rea-will be used for parking the automotion hight force to keep in close touch biles used by the company officials.

Sound upon their own account. It This latter feature is unique in office with the many pumping plants and building construction in Oakland, contractors and developers to begin and is intended to relieve the contractors and developers to begin and is intended to relieve the contractors of the Oakland evitably occur in the neighborhood.

But the fact that there is today a The first floor will be occupied by the from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

demand for unimproved property the Oakland business office force in and that there is also a demand for charges of Sales Manager Hanson. property for investment is the most spacious working quarters are pro-important sign in the real estate vided for the employes and a large world today. The real estate man is lobby will permit of the public movproud of saying:

The lobby will contain a fourfort. The lobby will contain a fourfort and also exhibits of some of the ling to and fro with ease and comtain and also exhibits of some of the This is largely true and there is East Bay Water Company's equip-

NEW QUARTERS. The second floor will be occupied by the President, general manager and other officers. On this floor will be located the directors' room and back of the enclosed offices for the June was a better month in build-officers will be housed the clerical ing in Oakland according to com-Are Increased force of the general offices, including parative figures prepared by H. A. the chief accountan; and cashier. Lafler. The total permits for the ting in the San Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permitling in the San Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permitling the san Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permitling the san Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permitling the san Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permitling the san Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permitling the san Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permitling the san Jaquin Valley elerical force will be open. ating in the San Joaquin Valley elerical force will be open, permit-month were \$704,782.00, which has larve been authorized by the Railing of good light and sanitary sur-been exceeded by only one month

the engineering department. A took out permits for its new spacious drafting room with an took out permits for its new Simon Newman Company-New- abundance of light will be located on wharves south of Broadgauge mole, man and other points in Stanislaus this floor, also enclosed offices for amounting to \$400,000.00. the assistant engineers and a large enclosed room for special work requiring the handling of maps and blue prints of large size. A modern ginning. Bankers and others in Company-Modesto electric blue print machine will be touch with the real estate situation and other points in Stanislaus and installed on the third floor, where are looking forward to a million maps and blue prints can be turned

tale and other points in San Joaquin. Ranishus and Merced counties.

I. H. Meyer—Cressey.

Baker and Company—Modesto.

A. E. Shoemake Company—Modesto.

Evidence taken at the public and a lounging room. A modern hearing held on the positions for an interest of the same points for an interest of the same points and a lounging room. A modern dense showed that the rates now being charged were non-compensations of late for ladies, will be furnished with out. 26 of which were one and onelory because of the high cost of lastfer Lidica, will be furnished with persand reactial entering into the wicker furniture upholstered in light half and two stories and 84 of which ber and restrict entering into the wicker furniture upholstered in light operation of the warehouses. The colored cretonne, which will provide new rates are based on a graduated a restful atmosphere and produce this is the largest June since 1913 into special charges charge charge of \$1 is provided, pany will be allowed to use this blocked of the tomage passificor. There will also be a prometion is the greatly increased number of houses of the better class. Twenty the sure of the contract of the warehouses continue walk on the root where the sing through the warehouses con-inade walk on the roof where the of houses of the better class. Twenislats of grain, 13 per cent beans and delightful California sun can be en-ty-six one and one-half and twostory houses started in June, may be contrasted with 17 started in May.

Rice and other loyed.

Iso hundled. The building will be provided with

(Building Age, New York) The feeling of uncertainty is gradually being dispelled. With labor steadily becoming more abundani, builders who were holding aloof more because of the labor situation than because of high prices, are going ahead. That the expected boom is unway is borne out by the fact that contracts let during March were greater than any since 1911, except 1917, when argent Government requirements made the record

abnormal. Government encouragement, "Own Your Own Home" moement, high rents, war wage savings of the thrifty, and needs of expanding business, constitute factors which are pushing construction. The crisis is past. from now on the building trades material manufacturers should gradually enter upon an era of prosperity that may even

The latest reports, received direct from city building departments, show a gain of 35 per cent in permits granted for March, 1919, compared with March, 1918, the totals for 175 being \$56.997.854 for March this year as against \$42.-44,451 last year. That the prosperity is widespread is shown by the fact that 124 cities report gains, as against 51 reporting

Eastern cities report a gala of 41 per cent, 45 out of 65 cities showing increases; middle states cities report 27 per cent gain, 34 out of 47 showing inereases; southern cities 34 per cent gain, 31 out of 40 cities showing increases; and western cities report 21 per cent gain. 16 out of 23 cities showing increases. This favorable condition shows wldespread activity in all sections of the country.

The Pittsburg Water company, formed for the purpose of taking over the business and plant of the Black Diamond Water company has applied to the Railroad Commission increasing duly evidencing the wide- for an order approving the proposed spread interest in homes wild invest- transaction. Permission is also smight to issue stock and hands of erection in Lakeshore Highlands made necessary by the deal, The or plans are being drawn. The price of the plant has been fixed at Leimert Company states that their \$37,000. It is owned by the F. E. sales force is being greatly aug- Booth company, a packing concern, sales force is being greatly aug. Booth company, a packing concern, mented in anticipation of the coming which is desirous of retiring from empaign. It is expected that about the utility field. The Booth company one mile of street comprising Long-ridge Road and Rosemount Road, plant \$34,000 in capital stock of the Philabhrg Water company and \$63,

BOOM OVER

surpass the hopes of the most optimistic.

tirely complete within the next ten 1000 of first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund bonds of the company.

Oakland Real Estate Board Investigates Building Conditions Through the State and the Country at Large for workmen," writes a well known architect from Buffalo, "That is the obligation of the government, be it local,

the Onkland Real Estate

Hoard.
That the cost of building operations will not be reduced for a long time to come, if at all, and will probon sound economic business principles, is the opinion of S. W. Straus, large amount of money in one place." noted investment bond expert, in a report just received by the Cakland (

eago bond house which bears his anthorities writing to the name. Straus is recognized as one and education service. of the most conservative authorities on building investments in the United States and his analysis of the present situation is, therefore of the greatest plans under conscieration. "With such a basic situation as now

and there, there will also be advances in just as many lines. While hesitation still exists in the building in-dustry, the fact becomes more apparent each day that the general trend of construction costs will not be downward. It is not apparent that any advantage can be gained by those interested in building and construction work by adopting a policy

of delay."

"From the standpoint of sound wages are quite high and yet not probusiness. It is more prudent to build hibitive. The greatest detriment to our now than to await the uncertainties, probable higher costs and more restricted labor market of the future. An analysis of the great underlying conditions which are the deciding factors in costs will show that costs will not go lower for the following

WILY RIGHER PRICES. "i. Tendency toward better standards of living among the masses of

"2. Constantly increasing , scale wages, and universal tendency to-ward shorter working hours. "3, Shortage of unskilled labor.

"4. Inflated credit conditions which epreciate the purchasing power of the dollar. "5. Present abnormal shortage of buildings in the United States and all

allied countries.
"6. Tremendous amount of sury public construction work of all "There is ample capital in the Says: country to finance the constructon

onditions. as the public generally comes to is going to fall. In my ofphion, it understand that building costs can is not going to fall much, if at all, not go lower-that the tendency, on We are on a permanently higher the contrary, is toward higher levels, price level, and the sooner the bushwe shall see a quick resumption of ness men of the contrary. the building industry."
"Present prices seem high when

compared with pre-war standards, but when they are compared with the nation from the misfortun out when they are compared with other commodities they are low. The record of prices shows that there has always been a general upward ten-dency and that with each new advance, costs seem high by way of comparison with previous levels. The same is true now. COSTS INCREASE.

"Building costs have not risen as Tibblits company has the contract. and commodities in general. The government index number of all building materials, exclusive of steel, has risen 61 per cent at the end of the war as compared with the index numher of 1913. During the same period the index number for commodities. exclusive of building materials, has The average risen 113 per cent. wages in the construction industry in the leading cities of the United States increased less than 30 per cent during the four-year period prior to the ending of the war, while wages in all commodities increased 94 per cent during the same time. "With such inadequate housing conditions as now exist there can be

ut one natural result: continually higher rents for all kinds of prop erty. While rents have already aling can stop this upward tendency excepting tremendous building activ-

"The general outlook for realty conditions may therefore be viewed with optimism, for there are no fundamental conditions that do not indicate tremendous building activities and the substantial, growth o American cities for many years to

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Build Now-Prices Won't Drop ARS Federal Government Interested

financial interests seems to be the out

dustry in New York City sums up the situation there in this fushion:

LOANS DIFFICULT.

"We have in the United serious difficulty owing, principally, to the un

willingness of financial interests to co-

operate in building projects with the material and labor market in its present condition. We are working on

total of nine industrial projects involving approximately 6000 workmen'

terests in various important industrial

centers, but in each case we are ham-pered by the building loan situation The only definite work we expect to carry out without delay is located out-

three to five years. If they could be assured that the cost will not drop within that time, there would be a ten-

dency to proceed with the needed work."

As for the last question the informa-

tion and education service of the De-partment of Labor, through the division

of public works and construction de-

velopment now is seeking, authorita-tive information as to what can be

expected in material prices for the next five years. While the investigation

acks completeness at this time, no

definite conclusions may be stated.

marked decrease in material prices may be expected for the next five years.

ductions in building costs probably will be disappointed and will have denied

themselves the use of needed property and the revenues which would be uc-

NO REDUCTIONS.

advance on freight rates of sand, gravel,

crushed stone and slag. The rumor that such advances were contemplated

was arousing auxiety in the central west. Under date of January 20 the

rallroad administration put out a circular which says: "There is no

foundation for the report that the Bail-

oad Administration has given or is giv-

ing any consideration to any increase

The Department of Labor points out

building costs are not so high that they

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circular which says:

present basis of rates."

side of the United States."

to be carried out by private in-

More than five hundred opinions on gravel. It is not only treatening to de-this question have been received in the stroy our industry but at the same time last two weeks by the information and it is impeding highway construction and education service of the U.S. Depart-ment of Labor. Many building authorifies blame Congress, others charge the financial interests of the country with responsibility. In the entral west, standing obstacle in New York. One of freight rates are said to be exerting an the best authorities on the building in-

Finds No Reason to Believe
That the Price of Construction Materials Will Drop for
Many Years Yet to Come

Bulletin of the Pokland Real Eatner there is great need."

The Construction Materials Will Brop for the public will have to pay the price, but the public will reap the benefit in the reduction of unemployment, the absorption of the products of many industries and the use of many works of which there is great need." there is great need.

From Passaic, N. J., comes the following statement: "I am greatly hindered in progress of this work by not being able to procure loans by way of mortgage, in large amounts, say, in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The banking institutions and mortgage companies launched by the government is based are making only small loans around here and, even where there is ample security, will not consider investing LABOR CONDITIONS.

Labor conditions and demands tare held to be unfavorable to immediate hullding operations by many of authorities writing to the information and education service. An architect, writing from Lincoln, Nebr., makes the complaints along this line;

now and has been impeded not a little, due to the unreasonable demands of "With such a basic situation as now labor not only for exhorbitant wages, exists, building costs in general are but more by the fact that certain very out more by trace for the coming down," says Straus, and coming down," says Straus, and undesirable trade rules are being en"While there may be a reduction here forced by labor, organizations, which mously. Many of the contractors and builders

In the central west assert freight rates are the chief trouble. Typical of these arguments is the following from Green-ville, Olde: "We have no complaint to make h the matter of securing credits, building

"The turther delay of necessary "The turther delay of necessary that building being a basic industry, building enterprises at this time is will stimulate general business and is. an unwise policy. The hope or ex- therefore, very vital to continued thanpectation of a material lowering of clai prosperity. The national economic prices and costs of building opera- loss resulting from the idleness of thousands of men cannot be permitted and will in my opinion, prove to be ill-founded," says Professor Irv- its injurious effects escaped. Present ing Fisher, head economist at Yale could in the aggregate the wealth the by the Oakland Real Estate Board. In the course of this report Fisher tion. Homes are needed, business quart-

"The fundamental practical quesprogram necessary to restore normal tion confronting business men Therefore, just as soon whether the general level of prices ness men of the country take this view and adjust themselves to it the sooner will they save themselves and which will come if we persist in our present false hope."

BIG IMPROVEMENTS. The King Coal company is just completing improvements at bunkers at the foot of Market street a cost of \$10,000. The Healy-

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prohibitive freight rates on sand and gravel. It is not only treatening to deother building projects which demand a high grade of these basic materials." Lack of co-operation on the part of

Benicia Chamber of Commerce Presents Some Figures That Tell of Favoritism Shown for Eastern Plants

Vast Army Equipment Stored on the Benicia Army Camp With Hardly Any Protection to Be Had From the Rain.

In its fight for proper recognition From St. Louis, Mo., a well known architect writes: "I am firmly con-architect writes: "I am firmly con-winced that the one thing the building. Commerce of that city makes the public wants to know is the cost of claim that the federal government has been the slighting l'acific coast plant while giving every consideration to the arsenals of the East. The agitation now before Congress. California delegation, is for an appropriation sufficient to establish the dant at Benicia as a manufacturing arsenal, capable of producing the supplies necessary for the army, navy and other branches of the federal government on the Pacific Slope. The question of economy enters Many eminent building and material of the improvement, the claim being authorities, however, insist that no made that it is a waste of governbe expected for the uext five years ment money to ship material across. They assert with some positiveness that the continent that can be made as pre-war prices on building materials will well and at less cost here than in not be re-established for several years, the manufacturing arsenals in the

if ever. These assert that persons who East, delay building in the hope of marked re-The following figures taken from a report of the Secretary of War for 1917, Indicates how the Benicia ar senal, the only one west of the Rockies, has fared in the matter of appropriations in comparison with the arsenals of the East:

Frankfort, ersend,.. Phila-Labor's inquiry as to future rates on delphia delphia \$208,476 building and construction materials, the Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ill \$82,200 there is to be no general 30 per cent Springfield arsenal, Springarsena, springfield. Mass. Watertown arsenal, Watertown. Mass, Watervliet arsenal, West

Troy, N. Y. ..

Benfela arsenal, Benfela, (More than three and a half millions for the Eastern arsenals and only \$51,500 for the only arsema.

vest of the Reckies There is a bill before Congress now to appropriate \$1,599,000 to equip the Benicia plant as a manufacturing arsenal. The value of the material now on the grounds and in danger of rule for exceeds the amount of the appropriation asked. This apropplation would not only country loses through the idleness fol- enable the arsenal to manufacture lowing in the wake of building stagna- necessary government equipment but also preserve the value of that now ers are needed, public works are needed! being sent there for storage,

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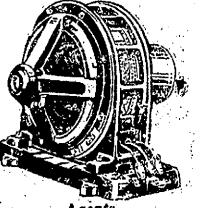
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production of hydro-electric power that will make this part of Cali-fornia a rival to the great Niagara Falls district. Both the Pacific Gas Falls district. Both the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Great Western Power Company are spending millions upon millions of dollars along the Pitt and Feather rivers in the production of power that is being brought to Oakland and the San Francisco bay district! and it is evident, from the activities of all of the hydro-electric corpora-tions, that there is belief that there will be tremendous demands for electric energy in the future for manufacturing, transportation and

This portion of the state is only interested in the operations of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Great Western Power Company, tire capital stock, 1000 shares, per value but other companies in the Mount \$100 per share, to its incorporators. The sidered by local realtors at the next

The Pacific Gas & Electric Com-pany has taken up the development Western Power Company is doing the same on the Feather river. In the accomplishment of their plans the Pacific Gas & Electric Company the Northern California Power Company, which held conflicting rights the Plit river and the Great Western Power Cocpany has reor-

The Pacific Cas & Electric Company has completed the agreement fornia Power Company for \$3,400,pealed to the State Railroad Comthe transaction. The purchasing certain property in Stockton company assumes all liabilities, so C. M. Blowers, Incorporate that the dott involves something -To issue its entire capitalization, 50,-like \$12,000,000, for there is a 000 shares, par value \$1, 49,995 shares

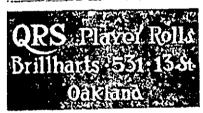
corporate title of the Mount Shasta Power Corporation. this company being owned exclushely by the facific Gas & Electric

The Great Western Power Com-pany has acquired all of the power extending from Oroville to the headwaters of the river. This company recently reorganized into a corporation with an ultimate bonding and stock cap is 45 of \$150,000,000, though the recent sales permits only

sum is being used in developing what is called the "Cariof System" of this company. This system contemplates six great genplants at various points along the Feather river, each one as nue near Lake Park great as the plant now completed contract price is \$13,000 and E. A.

To go into figures as to the amount of power that these plants It is sufficient to say that the activities of these two companies means that never again will this state be caught with a power shortage such as tuced California a year ago when the power lines had to all connect and energy had to be almost rationed in order to keep war;

The development work that is now ander way will make northern Call-fornia equal and superior to the Niagara district as a producer of hydro-electric energy.



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The Real Estate Owner and the Live Agent |-

(From the Real Estate News) The average real estate owner does not seem to appreciate the fact that one good, hard-working agent is worth ten indifferent ones. His ideas of how to sell his land seems to be summed up in listing his property for sale with as many brokers as possible.

State Corporation Commissioner E. C. Dellows has issued stock permits to a number of San Joaquin Valley corporais Hanford, is authorized to sell its enbut other companies in the south are company was organized for the purpose of farming. It proposes to purchase and will probably form the subject of debute at the next general mem-

Madera county, has a permit to sell 150 bership meeting of the board. shares, par value \$100, for cash. The company has organized principally to property consists of a lot upon which authorization, a writer for Real is a one-story brick building, 100 by 101 Estate News has the following to

Round Mountain Citrus Farm Comshares of its capital stock, par value \$10 per share. The company is owner ganized, increasing its capital to of a tract of land in Fresno county on meet the development costs that it which there are extensive improve-

ments.

Kintal Do Company, Stockton-To Sell one share to each of its incorpora- for a certain time and entiles him purchasing the Northern Cali- tors at par \$50 for cash; to issue 140 shares in exchange for certain property and to sell 100 shares at par for cash This is a Japanese company and was mission for permission to complete organized for the purpose of acquiring

-To issue its entire capitalization, 50,bonded debt of \$6,313,526 on the of which are to be issued to C. M. Blowors, in exchange for certain properties. This, however, marks the begin- The company was organized for the ning of vast development along the purpose of farming. It is a family cor-Pitt river, which is being conducted poration. Park Farming Company, Alameda

LEAVITT HOME SOLD.

The handsome home of former rights along the Feather river Linden street has been sold to Mrs through Butte and Flumas counties. Carrie Laisen for \$5000. The property is one of the well known residenge properties of a once popular apt to be spent in vain unless your residence district.

BUILDING HOMES. C. H. Caldwell has under way myolye \$7,50,000, \$6,000,000 in three handsome bungalows on bonds and the rest in preferred Brookdale avenue near High street. three handsome bungalous They will cost \$2500 each when fin-

> NEW TAKE SIDE HOME. Dr. J. J. Moyer is having a hand-some home built on Lakeshore ave-nue near Lake Park avenue. The Spencer has the contract.

NEW WAILEHOUSE. Bros. are building a reinforced concrete warehouse at East I. W. Button is just finishing for Fourteenth street and Forty-sixth H. L. Cohna handsome six-room

OUR LIST of buyers of Moraga Road Aeres tooks like a page from the Blue Book of Oakland.

THEY'RE ALL buying! Better get in while the getting in is good.

BUT, GETTING down to brass tacks about Moraga Road Acres. *

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canned goods, canned homes and canned life generally
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tours of the land. The Realty Syndicate Company has secured the service of a prominent landscape engineer who is personally

in charge of its development and will co-operate with all buyers.

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company had agreed to furnish electricity for fuel at the same

They were convinced that it was ten minutes' closer to San Francisco than Piedmont. That it was closer to Oakland's

10 .- They were relieved to learn that the electric train service to

Don't let the moss grow on your auto tires, but get out there and

To get there from Oakland, drive out Piedmont avenue or Park Boulevard, Moraga makes the loop.

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ESTATE BOARD.

That the vast majority of real state brokers throughout the

estate brokers throughout the United States carnestly favor the stablishment of a universal custom dealing exclusively through exclusive agency contracts and that'a irms throughout the country have ilready adopted such a policy is a discovery made by the Oakland Real Estate Board as a result of a questionnaire sent recently to all of the organizations affiliated with

the National Association of Real Estatue Boards. The letter of inquiry was issued tions, among which are the following: tory to the consideration of adopt-The San Joaquin Orchard Company, ing a local policy favoring the transthe principal place of business of which action of real estate business by means of exclusive agency authori-

> THE EASTERN IDEA. In an article favoring the gen

"An exclusive agency is pany, Fresno-To sell and issue 5000 which, while it lasts, excludes the agency of others, and if it is to be mussion, and an exclusive agency to a commission if the property is sold during that time, no matter The owner must underless than this will suffice.

"Property owners are only too apt to begrudge the broker his commission, or even to rob him of it agency of a piece of real estate and submit is to a possible purchaser the customer often makes no scrpule of going to the owner and offer-Fresno-To sell 4003 shares of capital ing him a lower price with the commission cut out.

LABOR IN VAIN. "The property may be sold accordingly and conveyed to the pur-ussued increasing the allowance to State Senator Frank Leavitt at 202 chaser's clerk or brother-in-law, and the Bay Point & Clayton railroad on you have no means of knowing that traffic moving in connection with the real purchaser is the man whom, the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern, a contract entitles you to a commission upon a sale effected by whatever means during the continuance

of your agency.
"The undertaking of a broker to use his efforts to sell the property teached direct by the Oakland, Anis a sufficient consideration for the doch & Eastern, or through its conpromise of the owner to pay a commission on any sale made within a given period. The contract, if accepted, will be binding, though not signed by the broker, but the better practice is to have it executed in duplicate so that each party may have a copy. T definite period of agency should be specified."

avenue to cost \$14,000. They will dwelling on Grand avenue near Welmake this their main storage plant, don. The cost is \$5500.

Load Cars to Capacity and Without Delay

(From "Bolts and Nuts" issued by the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce) Crop Transportation-The

railroads of this country are

facing the movement of probably the largest crops in the history of this country and already there is shortage of equipment in many sections. If the worst car famine in years is to be avoided it will only co-operation of shippers in assisting to provide maximum loading of railroad equipment and assist in making one sar do the work of two.

Point & Clayton railroad received from the Oakland, Antioch & Eastpurchase real estate in Chowchilla, the eral adoption of the exclusive agency ern railway 10 cents per ton for ce- Shrader. a writer for Real ment, with a minimum of \$5 per In July, 1918, the Oakland-Antioch increased its tariffs for cement carrying 40 cents a ton, putting them on a par with the rates charged by the federal controlled lines. To get part of this 40 cents in this community. stand that for a given period the up with the Rallroad Commission. stand that for a given period up with the nanroad commission broker is his mouthpiece. Nothing The commission plainly says that the Bay Point line, though a common carrier, is run for the benefit of the Cowell Coment Company, whose plant makes on of the line's terminals, and that revision of the rate division as sought by the Bay Point-Clayton, would have the effect of giving to the Cowell Company an by the F. F. Porter office. Maitias advantage over other cement com-panies. The opinion ordering a de-panies. The opinion ordering a de-panies. The opinion ordering a depanies. The opinion ordering a de-nad of the Bay Point-Clayton line's application says:

"If at this time an discrimination would immediately be created in favor of the Cowell Port-Cowell, as against the cement manufacturers shipping from Tolenas, Davenport, Napa Junction and San the competitive points nections

SMALL HOMES, The Booth-Frederick Realty company has under construction three four-room bungalows on East Fifteenth street near Forty-first avenue. They will cost \$1550 each and S. A. Warner holds the contract.

egislation authorizing the establishment of federal home loan banks, clation of Real Estate Boards, fortul invested in real estate.
Four classifications of real estate

are included in this questionnaire-residences, average neighborhood and modest neighborhood, flats—average neighborhood and modest neighborhood. The conditions of operation and the revenue derived during the five years from 1914 to 1918, inclusive, are asked for as ap-plying to a score of properties in ach city which may be regarded as ypical Illustration of realty conditions there existing.

Another and more comprehensive car, when the joint rate is \$1 a ton. questionnaire issued by the Departand 20 cents a ton when the joint sifications of real estate, is also being rate is in excess of \$1 a ton, the answered by the Oakland Real Es-Railroad Commission finding, in a tate board, in which technical inforeffective it must exclude independent negotiations by the owners. A broker works for the sake of a comkinds of real estate from an investment standpoint and showing the various sources from which money was procured for construction or invest-

INVESTS IN OAKLAND. George Mattins, superintendent of the district comprising the San Fran-cisco, Alameda and Contra Costa countres, has purchased for \$6500 flats at Fifty-second and Dover streets, formerly owned by Andrew sonville and Santa Ciuz district. Since his transfer to this territory he has been investing in Oakland

PLANT REOPENS.

The Atlas Machine Works has renut Creek, Contra Costa county, to land Cement Company, located at old. N. Chouvaldiv, manager of this Lucassie has been revised as made trustees of the town to the railroad which he was formerly connected. commission, asking for a This plant handles everything in the of the property of the utility for the purpose of condemnation. line of general machine making and repairing and remodeling, and the high class of workmanship for which it gained a reputation before the war will be continued.

A BIG CONTRACT, The building permit for the dancing pavilion being erected on the corof Franklin and Fourteenth

SUNDAY BUILDING PERMITS Issued by the leftling department, Oakland, Cul. for the week unding Wednesday, Sept. Classification of Biogs, No. Printles, Core. Classification of Biogs, No. Printles, Core. 1 story car 1 torus dwellings and store 1 7,500 00 15 tory for 1 1500 00 15 tory 1 insertration of trings, 50, istory dwelfings. I story dwelfing and store. I story apartments. I story a block tringland. Insure brick garages. I story brick garages.

concrete garages steel service station

The joint application of the Clyde

company, and the supervisors of

Contra Costa county, for authority to

construct three public highway grade

crossing over the tracks of the Oak-

and, Antioch and Eastern Railway,

near the new town of Clyde, has

seen granted by the Railroad Com-

mission. The commission denied the

application for public crossing over

the tracks of the Bay Point and Clayton railroad to enable the com-

pany to reach its sewage disposal plant, finding that the present pri-

to reach its corporation yard is suf-

Of the three crossings authorized

wo are located at Trafalgar boule-

vard and are designed for one-way traffic. The other is located at York

street, 3380 feet north of the Traful-

gar crossings, and is designed as an

drive to Bay Point, where the ship pards are located.

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will be located at that address from

WOULD CONDEMN PLANT.

The municipal intention of Wal-

in or out of Clyde,

the United States Department of La-bor has, through the National Asso-Summary issued or via some both and Cal, for the month of I. A. Lloyd, Building Inspector, I story dwellings 14 story dwellings 2 story dwellings 2 story fluts. be brought about by the active | warded a questionnaire to realters throughout the country asking for information which will furnish the necessary data for a proper study of the factors underlying and determining a fair rental return on capi-

be no change in the statistics of this character as the redivision of rates by which the Bay quest of the Oakland Real Estate Point & Clayton railroad received Board are James J. McEhoy, Herman Rittigstein, Charles M. William J. Laymance and Bert

real estate.

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be "the worst water situation hat has ever occurred along the Same mento and San Joaquin Tivers is responsible for an application to add 1,000 a surcharge to its rates filed today with the Railroad Commission to y the Black Diamond Water Company, 50,000 which depends upon the rivers for 24,700 the water it serves to the poonle of 1000 Pittsburg! "For the last ten days." says the company int its application, of "the water at the intake of the city 18,001 of Pittsburg has been so brackish, 10,000 that it has been unfit for human 20,000 consumption, forcing the company to go eight miles up the river, for fresh water." It is estimated that this condition will exist for a perjed of at least three months and the stamailan crease is asked for that time.



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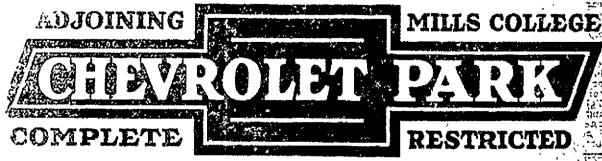




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FOR BOTH DIVISIONS | Ten Tallies in OF TRIBUNE LEAGUES

Although Opening of Season is Five Weeks Distant Players Are Already Enthusiastic

By EDDIE MURPHY.

With the Class A and B divisions of the Oakland TRIBUNE players by Manager Del How-Midwinter league organized, it is now up to the managers of those clubs to get busy in preparing their clubs to put up some high class baseball for the fans of the Eastbay cities during the winter months, and also to assist the league directors in their efforts to make both and took two complete and enlicagues a grand success. Not in the history of forming amateur tire ball games from Charlie

Plenty of Time to 'Get Teams Prepared

Get Teams Prepared

Goff the managers will just do the
mittle bit that the league directors ask
of them, the leagues will start and
go through their season without the
slightest hitch, and if a team fails
ato be in the running during the closlag weeks of the season, or fails to
make good from the start, it will be
only the blame of the team manager himself. Managers have from
now until October 2, when the next
big meeting will be held to sign
their players of which the limit has
been set at 12. He can get his playlers out on the diamonds for the next
few Sundays and have them work up
some teamwork and be ready to play
at their best in the opening game. at their best in the opening game.

In the past makings of leagues, it was sometimes not known until a week before the start what team would be in the leagues and clubs would trot out for opening games not prepared to show their real class and the congequence would be a prepared to show their real class and the congequence would be a prepared. the consequence would be a poor start the consequence would be a poor start in the race and the closing week cry of "too bad they did not get started sooper." There will not be any chance for that alibit his year, as every manager has the same chance.

The consequence would be a poor start in the race and the closing week cry. of "too bad they did not get started scorner." There will not be any chance for that alibit this year, as every manager has the same chance.

Jerry and Fred Are

Always on the Job

Now that the Tribune leagues are one of the most prosperous seasons that the young and ex-profess so but leasures. The TRIBUND visitory in the tribune leagues are organized and everything points to one of the most prosperous seasons that the young and ex-profess so but leagues. The TRIBUND visitory in the first game, as the boys from the total hard. The prosperous seasons that the young and ex-profess to but leagues are to thank the men who did everything in such grand rhope. The directors of the league have more than done their part, and so have many outsiders, to get the two leagues or ganteed and not one of them are showing any signs of slacking in their efforts to boom independent by selection of the leagues are forty any signs of slacking in their efforts to boom independent by selection of the leagues and in those few years practically the same body of boosetrs have been on the job for organizing leagues, and in those few years they have gained a let of experience and it would now be a tought job to find better men to take their flaces. Fred Krimb, precident of the league for the and the gettles of the pagic, and "the would now be a tought job to find better men to take their flaces. Fred Krimb, precident of the league for the and the gettle and the gettle for the league for the and the gettle for the same body for hoosetrs have been on the job for organizing leagues, and in those few years practically the same body for boosetrs have been on the job for organizing leagues, and in those few years they have gained a let of experience and it would now be a tought for the pagic, and "the wild the proper was single and white single and warred the pagic and w Nice-president, were among the first to offer their aid in getting the arrivale state that have been the fellows that have been the flow the fellows that have been the state by there for the past few years. Then we have George Hans, explicitly all the first leagues. Herb Remmer of Spiros, Bill - Wagner of San Leandro, Mauny Pestigano, Manuel Durate, besides the abaseball managers and a lot of others to thank that the east bay citles this winter will again show the fans of the state that it is right here where syoung ball players are developed.

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specie watching from the shore with envious eyes the cavortings of him en alpha H2O. So it has turned out to be with the followers of the Red And White. They've sumply taken to the grand old game of American football. Sad to say, however, no "feathered specie" exist within these hal-

The turnouts have taken on the

COACH HARMON IS

The lecture composed by J.

Cal Ewing, representing the board of directors of the Oak-land hall club, and read to the land ball club, and read to the ard Friday, had its effect. The Oaks stepped forth yesterday and took two complete and entire ball games from Charlie MUNT SERIES (COMMENCING THE NEXT SERIES (COMENCING THE NEXT SERIES (COMMENCING THE NEXT SERIES (COMENCING THE NEXT SERIES (COMENCING THE NEXT SERIES (COMENCING THE NEXT leagues a grand success. Not in the history of forming amateur and semi-pro basehall leagues around the bay, have plans been so complete at such an early date before the start.

The opening of the season is five the season to life and the fans got a big wares, 2b. Mullen, 1b. Mullen, 1b.

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Solution of the cast, defeated Phil Bibo in easy fashion, the latter winning but one game in the two sets necessary to decide the match.

Edmund Levy and Van Dyke Johns staged an interesting match, which was won by Levy after he had lost the first set 6-2. J. E. Smith gave Roland Roberts a hard fight, the latter winning, C-2 and 9-7.

The results:

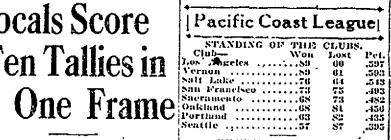
William Marcus won from O. Chat-in

Turner, 6-2; 4-6; 6-1.

Harold Kinsey won from L. C. Taylor, 6-0, 6-1.

Herbert Boone won from Fred men's singles event has brought out
Pritchard by default. Pritchard by default.
C. A. Hennings won from D. W. four events that comprise the competition. It embraces every player of A. D. Power won from Chris Jenks, note and ability in the city. The drawing forumately distributed the hest players in opposite halves, there-by assuring the fans of high class tennisty distributed the hest players in opposite halves, there-by assuring the fans of high class tennisty distributed the hest players in opposite halves, there-by assuring the fans of high class tennisty distributed the hest players in opposite halves, there-by assuring the fans of high class tennisty distributed the minute the old pill tops the corded net this morning.

A glance at the thirty-eight entries places victory within the reach of Clovey La Croix, A. Wyoung and



San Francisco 4, Vernon 2. Portland 7, Sacramento 3,

THE SIRIES TO DATE, Onkland 2, Scattle 2, Los Angeles 3, Sait Lake 1, Vernon 3, San Francisco 2,

BOX SCORES



Alameda City Tennis Titles party killed five deer the first day out and they say that they saw over thirty bucks during their stay. This must be a sportsman's paradise, as the fishing is even better than the hunting. Jay Davidson caught over one hundred trout on one fly. The fish averaged nine inches and the party all told caught 500 fish while camped at that one spot. During their stay they had to get up three different night and drive out a bear that in-Are at Stake

The results:

William Marcus won from O. Chatter its field Taylor by default

Carl Gardner won from Wayne Hall.

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Ever notice how a duck takes to water? It darts about, never quiet, and, seemingly makes sport of its less fortunate kindred of the feathered speede watching from the shore with envious eves the cavortines of him envious eves the satisfaction in the history of the court game in the limitation in the history of the court game in the instead envious competition in the history of the court game in the instead envious enviou By NELSON G. WELBURN

San Rafael Man Says Deer Being Killed There at Night Illegally A party of Oakland sportsmen composed of Jay Davidson, W. F. Nall, E. H. Hooper and L. D. Batchelder, spent nine days at Coffee creek, a pack-in of twenty miles from Coffeeville, which is sixty miles out of Redding. This party killed five deer the first day out and they say that they say Bob Ellis of Vallejo shot a five-point buck just out of Chico. Twenty-three deer were brought

We have with us today CARLOS MORRIS, the gentleman who boxes Bill Larue at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Carl is a real "rough guy" in the ring, but Mr. Larue is undaunted.

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

LOCAL NIMRODS DISCOVER

to Cakland by local hunters this werk. Seventeen were shot around Booneville, Bitt Dönovan of San Bafael tells Bill Donovan of San Rafael fells us that the deer are being killed in Marin county at night. He says that these "nearly" sportsmen go out with a blinding acctylene lamp and kill the deer while dazed by the light. If such is a factard lonovan claims he can prove it—we are wondering where are the game wordens that they don't lay for and catch the fellows who lay for and eatch the fellows who are violating the law,

they had to get up three different night and drive out a hear that in-vaded the camp. The boys say that were quall and grouse in season they could have killed the limit with clubs or rocks. Whether the above is a fact or not, something has happened to scare the deer out of that section, as only eight deer have been killed there this season, and as a rule the Country Club members usually get a limit each year, the Feather river is that the fish are biting fine on all flies that have a fellow body on them. Some splendid catches of black bass are

Bob Castro, who hunted in that section for three days, says that explains why he never saw a buck on his last trip there.

Bob is going to give the clusive buck another chance to stay where he can get a shot at him. He will go to Livermore and he says that this time Mr. Buck will come back with him if he has to build a figure four trap to catch him.

Salter, 6-0; 6-1. George Quinn won from J. J. Rothchild, 6-6; 9-7. Spencer Brush won from Major Edward Roth, Jr., 6-1; 6-2. Wilton Smith won from Stanley Smith by default. Byron Batkin won from J. F. Leicester, 6-2; 6-2. Edmund Leiy won from Van Dyke Johns, 3-6; 6-2; 6-6. V. E. Breeden won from N. Lombard by default. Walter Holland won from A. W. Walter Holland won from A. W. Following is the order of play for A Ringe with the reach of Clovey Ia Croix, A W Young and of Clovey Ia Croix, A W Young FROM U. S. IDAHO ELEVEN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, a touchdown and Beam again kicked

Reports from the South fork of

being made at the mouth of the

Al Storey and Ed Bristow re-turned from Mendocino county this week and each had a four-pointer buck head to mount.

Al Mather and Joseph Enright killed a four-pointer in the Liver-more hills last Tuesday.

San Joaquin.

C. MORRIS' SILENCE Tommy Simpson Visits San Rafael and Returns With Glowing Reports of Condition By BOB SHAND. 5 Why the lack of chatter from San Rafael? Carl Morris, the

IS THE IMPORT OF

white hope who meets Bill Larne at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon has been over at Billy Shannon's for a week and not a word has been heard from him. Tommy Simpson, who is promoting the show can't account for the silence. Tommy calls up Shannon once in a while to find out if Morris is still in camp. Billy always reassures the little promoter but has nothing further to say than that the Tulsa engineer is putting in his licks daily.

While the battle for lower class Denny vs. Pelsinger

The scores: FIRST GAME. в. н. е.

Sophomores and Seniors Annex
Football Games

By Dote, Montill.

United States and the smoke of battle has been of the soft whiskers, but the games that were put over yesterday were full of fight and real football. The line of cornolling fight and real football were done the opposing roal inc. but the Sophomores had auother and blunked around allike wise. Neither were able to creek the opposing roal inc. but the Sophomores had auother and blunked around allike wise. Neither were able to creek the opposing roal inc. but the Sophomores had auother and austled in a vail at the soft beau and ability, drop kicks upon special occasions. Yesterday was one of those, and twice—once within the first tyera men by dropping of the sound of the straint of the sound auditors. The hopping is a tackle of our the sound of the sound

While the battle for lower class supremacy was good, it did not compare with that of the upper class Junior-Senior struggle which followed. For three quarters the two trams battled up and down the field first one and then the other profiting by its own good work and the mistakes of the other took the offensare and started a drive which threatened the opposing goal line, only to be stopped and have the same thing happen 12 return.

It began to look like a tie for the honors until a happy hunch hit (oach the likes the name Coach) "Fat"

Stewart. His inspiration proved a good one, for upon instruction the ball was worked down with the aid of a reverse and straight line buttle only score of the game.

The work of Tilden in the line and of Paul Mohr in the backfield, both in offense and defense, were the outstanding features of the game. These two Seniors were conspicuous throughout the game.

The lineups:

JUNIOIIS. Pos. SENIORS. Mulvany Le E. Klingaman Collins . L. T. Tilden Moss fight at his best. Scotty Fallon vs. Sammy Dundee and Bud Atkins vs. Harry Rosey round out the program. The bouts will start at 2:30. The gallery doors will be opened at

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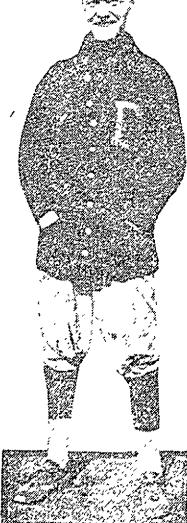
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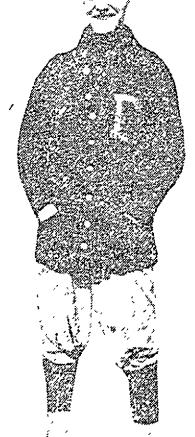


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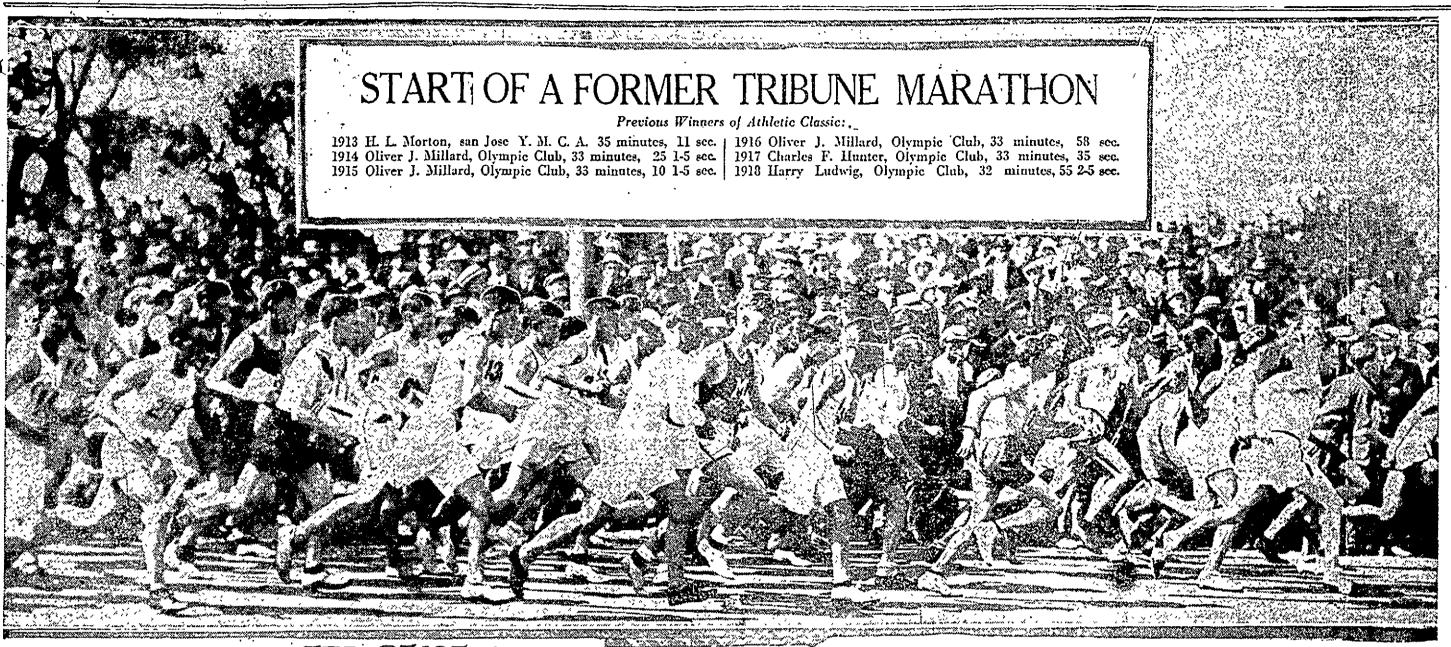






TRIBUNE MERRITT MARATHON TAKES PLACE TUESDAY MORNING

AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYERS WILL HOLD CARNIVAL OF GAMES ON LOCAL GROUNDS TODAY



Crockett Team Visits Alameda Grounds Today

By MAURY PESSANO.

Thomas Cahalan, manager of the rockett team, will bring his bunch tossers to Lincoln Park, Alaton-Didiers. Both teams suffered de-Foat at the hands of fast bush teams last Sunday and will be out battling each other in order to put over a win. ing in the bushes. His infield is a fast one, while the outer garden is well taken care of. Filly Hollander captain of the Sugarites, announced in the earlier part of the week thet the earlier part of the week thet Sheppard will do the pitching for his team and not Pat Bohen. The latter has signed to pitch for the Sbi-fitters of Vallejo for the remainder fitters of Valleio for the remainder of the season. Sheppard is a university boy, and his work last Sunday at San Jose for the Bears against the Shasta Limiteds, when he allowed that club but three hits, will the Alameda fans an idea of what kind of a pitcher he is. Tom Berbeck, who pitched for Cahalan's boys Sunday, will also be in uniform, so if anything happens to Sheppard he can take his place in the box.

KILHLAY WILL PITCH.

Manuel Duarte boys have been going so good lately that there is no need of any change, until The Oakland TRIBUNE League gets going. With Jack Killilay in the boy for the Clothiers today the fans are going to see another pitchers' battle, for the way lack has been going lately will mean that Cahalan's hoys must be in a hitting mood. Jack has everything

mean that Cahalan's hoys must be in a litting mood. Jack has everything on the pill to baffle the opposing batters, while his teammates are playing good ball behind him. There will be two new boys on the Sugarite team. Jimmy Church at second is one and Mahoney, in right field, is the other. Rod Allen at first, Church at second Hollander, and Pep Prentice at third will make up the Sugarites' infield. Tobin, in center; Silva, left, and Mahoney, in right, will take care of five balls, while Daddy Rohrer will do the catching. The game will be called.

Tractors Will Go to Stockton To Play Holts

Baseball fans of San Leandro are looking forward to next Sunday, when the C. L. Best Tractor team of that the C. I. Dest Tractor team of that city will travel to Stockton and meet the Holt Tractors in a game that will have all the trimmings attached of a big college contest. The game will be the first of a series to decide the championship of tractor manufacturing figure in the state, the second ing firms in the state, the second to be played at San Leandro the Sunday following. The frist game was to have been played at Stockton a month ago, but the river town boys asked that the date be cancelled. strengthened, not in the way of play-ors but by the support of fans. Fans will make the trip a few hundred strong, some by auto and others by train. Bill Wagner, business mantrain. Bill Wagner, business manager of the Best Tractors, announces that every employee of the Best tractor company will travel to Stockton next Sunday and that the firm wissepply each with some kind of a lipise maker. Wagner is trying to arrange for the San Leandro municipal hand to make the trip. Dan Murinal hand to make the trip. Dan Mur ray, former Oak, is assisting in the rominent pitcher to hurl against the

PLAY NEWARK TODAY.
Another game that the Tractors will engage in and which should have a lot of excitement with it, is the one in which they meet the Newark Wedgewoods at San Leandro this afternoon. The Newark boys have not Wedgewoods at San Leandro this after the carried as strong as the Bost Tractors, but the fans down around that section, as well as the ball players themselves, think that they should and hope to make the fans think fifter the game is over today. The Mewark fans will tell you that their team is better than the Tractors, and they told Bill Wagner the same think so many times that Bill set sore and agreed to let the Tractors play the Wedgewoods. That was the only way fort to beat the Tractors.

Gobs for not coming over bere-won't visit the fleet. That it fifts fifty and will make

Did you hear about the important little cuss from up country who went out in a launch to visit the flect? He sailed around to the admiral's private gangway and demanded that he be allowed aboard. "Who are you?" demanded a sailor. "Who do you think I am?" was the reply. "Tell the admiral one of the owners want to come aboard." the owners wants to come aboard."

"Aleship Flights Will Cure Many Diseases," reads a headline, We'll say it will—especially if the en-gine stops ten thousand feet in the

Shipfitters to Play Elks at Richmond Lot

Tobin, in center; Silva, left, and Malander, in right, will take care of five tossers from the Mare Island she halls, while Daddy Rohrer will do the yards will not be seen in action at catching. The game will be called Eeach Park, Vallejo, this afternoon, at 2:45 sharp. Bill Burnside will do but that will not keep the fans the umpiring.

The Shipfitters, as O'Hara's tossers are called, are due at Richmond to play the Richmond Eiks in the second game of their series, and you cannot play the Richmond Elks in the second game of their series, and you cannot blame the Vallejo fans for following them, after recalling the great game the Shipfitters and Elks put up at the Vallejo park last Sunday. The Elks defeated the Shipfitters, 2 to 1, the game being the scrappiest and most exciting of any witnessed at Valleo this season and which almost ended in a riot because the Shipfitters accused Babe Hollis, the Richmond pitcher, of using the emerball.

HOLLIS WAS PEEVED. HOGLIS WAS PEEVED.

Hollis admitted that he did use the Holls admitted that he did use the emery hall at times, but he was so sore after the game because of the roughness with which the Vallejo boys handled him that he said he would not use it today, but will go out and heat them as easy as last Sunday, Every fan knows that Hollss is about the equal of any pitcher performing in the semi-pros and that it is not necessary for him to the emery to get by. But we not say that habe will beat the Shipfitters this afternoon, as it is a r fitters this afternoon, as it is a r remark, for Nealy O'Hara has a ball club that is hard for any pitcher to beat. That was found out when the Oaks and Seals tackled the Ship-

fitters, the Seals taking a heating and the Oaks being held to a tie.

BOHEN OR COLE. It will be the second game of season that the Shipfliters played of the home lot and that is one other reason why the fans will follow reason why the fans will follow them. If the Shipfitters win, it will going to worry the Elks' players an they will do everything to trim O'Hara's bunch, as they are sore after the game of last Sunday. Pat Bohen or Bert ("Smiles") Cole will do the pitching for the Shipfitters with Jake

that he could make the folks of Newark stop ringing him up at his home and telling him what little they thought of the Tractors alongside the Wedgewoods. It is just a renewal of

Bet ite is composing one now and thinking of some real mean things to chirp about the seribes.

We always said that Bill Larue

we niwnys said that Brit larter was a mighty shrewd gny, but we did not know he was advertising the fact. In bright electric lights outside a local theater yesterday we Immed the following:

BILL LARGE
PAID IN ADVANCE.

Corporal Leslie Cox of the Mel-rose police station is training for the TRIBUNE Marathan by firing a bullet out of his revolver and catching it before it lights.

When the army motor transport agons moved down Broadway wagons moved down Broadway Friday night, Herb Remmer chirped, "Gee, they must have pinched some more Chink joints; look at all these

We Must Allow Tom Cahalan His Little Say

A few days ago Otto Dietrich, manager of the Richmond Elks' baseball team, made a statement that he would not have his Elks play Tom Cahalan's Crocket Sugarites, because he did not think that Cahalan's team was playto Dietrich's statement; Crockett, Cal., Sept. 3rd, 1919.

Crockett, Cal., Sept. seq. 1918.
Sporting Editor of the Tribune:
That was quite a plece in the
TRIBUNE about Otto Dietrich and
the Crockett Club.
Where does Otto Dietrich get the Where does Otto Dietrich get the idea that we have no claims to the championship? I think we have every bit as much claim as he has. He says we havn't been playing, but just dug up a fast team, and that we shouldn't be considered. We have been playing all season, with the exception of a few Sundays Of course we have strengthdays. Of course we have strength-ened up, and for Mr. Dietrich's in-formation, intend to strengthen Of course we have strength

still more.
ICEPT BIIS PROMISES. No matter how strong or weak our team was, we barred none, and whenever we had a game scheduled with another club WE PLAYED, and did not do as a certain manager did on several occusions—refuse to play because some of his players would not be in the game for some reason or other.

Furthermore, whenever Crockett made arrangements to play with teams we lived up to them and did not have a lot of bickering regarding the return game, as I have read of in your paper about a certain team.

As far as Richmond refusing to play Crockett, I think we can, if we try real hard, get along without a game with them.

IS RICHMOND APRAID?
Possibly Richmond is afraid to tackle Crockett, and thereby lose what little claim they have to the championship; or maybe they fear a repetition of the game a couple years ago when Crockett went to Richmond and cleaned up that club. "Crockett was composed of strictly amateur players, while Richly amateur players, while Rich-mond was composed of the "chamly amateur players, while felchmond was composed of the "champions of the coast."

Could write plenty more, but will let this suffice for the present. You can ngint any part of this you wish; the word it as you see fit.

TOM CAHALAN.

QRS Player Rolls Brillharts · 531 · 13 & Oakland

Kales Gather At Del Monte

nicipal lad from Sin Francisco, score was 8 and 6. Neville goe againgt the test today. He meet old rivat. Douglas Grant, and score was 8 and 6. Neville goes up against the test today. He meets his old rival. Douglas Grant, and the winner in turn is in line to likely tackle Kales. So Clatemont has only one crack at the title.

Ceell Putnum, the Sequoyah lad, ran up against "Bunker" Vincent when he was good in the second half and was defeated 1 and 3.

ARMSTHONG BEATEN.

The big surprise of the day was when Scotty Armstrong fell before his fellow townsman, Frank Tatum, by a score of 2 and 1. Scotty was a bit off his game. Dr. Charles N. Black is still in the running He beat W. W. Campbell of Los Angeles with case. He is np against E. M. Lewis Sunday and this is to be a battle. This fellow Lewis is a viceran from Texas, who is good and the doctor will have to be at his best. The ladies qualified today with some mighty fine; scores. Mrs. Hubert E. Law, champion, and Edith Chesebrough divided the honors with 57 apiece. Mrs. C. F. Ford, Claremont captain, turned in a creditable 92. The latter engages in the feature match today in going up against Mrs. Erank Kales, Claremont, qualified with 31 and meets her friend, Mrs. A. B. Swinerton, in the first round.

Mrs. Swinerton was tied with three others for a place in the clumpion—ship flight, and won out. Mrs. Mil.

airs, Swinerion was tied with three others for a place in the champion-ship flight and won out. Mrs Milton Bernard, Sequovah, was also tied for a place and won out in the playoff. The playing of Mrs. Bernard has aroused very favorable comment among the onlookers at Del Monte.

BOWLING

OARLAND BOWLING CLUG STANDING. arker High individual series-iperi ng High individual game-

American League

RESTLYS YESTERDAY. Boston II, Philadelpida 3

mer. Boston 5, Philadelphia 3. Washington 4, New York 1. St. Louis 12, Detroit 10. Cleveland 11, Chiengo 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. St. Louis 63 Boston 58 Washington 47 Philadelphia 32

National League RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn 6, New York 5, Philadelphia 4, Boston 1, Pittsburg 11, Chicago 0, Cheinnati 5, St. Louis 2, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Neville and Here Are the Entries in Season's Athletic

The 1919 Tribune Merritt Marathon race will be more representative than ever before, practically every athletic organization about the bay having sent in some entries. The Acorn Club of Alameda, the Uniono Sportiva Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco will be strongly represented by runners of known calibre and the competition for club honors promises to be keen. Here are the

SEVENTH ANNUAL TRIBUNE MARATION

September 9, 1919. P. J. Carroll, Olympic Club. 2-W. J. Churchill, Olympic Club. 5—Robert Vellon, Olympic Club. 6—Pred E. Farmer, Olympic Club.

8—At Washauer, Olympic Club, 9—High O'Nell, Olympic Club, 10—Howard Miller, Olympic Club, 11—Andrew Ahern, Olympic Club, 12-John Lobig, Olympic Club. 13—Fred S. McWilliams, Olympic

Club. I-Mario Data, Unione Sportiva Italiana. 5-Primo Caredio, Unione Sporth Italiana. 16-Natale Flora, Unione Sportiva Italiana.

7-Erminio Simonelli, Unione Spor tiva Italiana. S-Attilio Maggiora, Unione Sportiva Italiana. 9-Gastano Capoletti, Unione Sportiva Italiana.

0-Ottorino Scribanti, Unione Spor tiva Italiana. 21—Luigi Ghiringhelli, Unione Spor tiva Italiana. 22-Enrico Poyolotti, Unione Spor diva Italiana. 23—Olindo Pedroneint, Unione Spor

tiva Italiana. :1—Bartolomeo Lucra, Unione Spor tiva Italiana. -Americo Del Bino, Virtus Club, 26—Joseph Del Bino, Virtus Club, 27—Armando Lippi, Virtus Club, 28—Armedeo Tommasini, Virtus 28---Armedeo

29-Indo Lanci, Virtus Club. 30-Mario Lenzini, Virtus Club, 31-Agostino Bacigalupo,

32-Ray M. Locke, S. F. Letter Carriers' Association, 3-11, M. Lovett, University of Calltornia. 1—A. J. Van Buuren, University of

35-Philip Lopez, St. Mary's College 36-Louis Frauntf, Oakland Y. M. 37-John A. White, Oakland Y. M. -doseph Curtis, Oakland Y.M.C.A 39-Percy H. Gilbert, Oakland X. M.

40-Men Tuchler, Oakland Y.M.C.A. 11-H. L. Morton, San Jose Y.M.C.A. 42-Randolph Carrier, S. P. Y.M.C.A. 13-Emil W. Ballmanz, Berkeley 44—Louis Lininger, Berkeley X. M. School.

18-R. M. Rutherford, Alameda High School. 49—Salvator Sangenitto, Oakland High School. 50—C. Binckley, Oakland Technical

High School. 51-James M. Morrison, Oakland Technical High School. 52-Harry Weinberg, Cogswell Poly-53-Otto Lietz, Cogswell Polytechnic. 51-Alvin Kyte, University High

55-William Albert, unattached, 56-A. C. Evans, unattached, Oakland. 57-Artel Lamourcux, unattached, Oakland. 58-John J. Sangenitto, unattached.

School.

Oakland. 59—Frederic V. Shaw, unattached, Oukland, 60-Corporal Leslie Cox, mattached, Oakland. 61-Al Pertosa, unattached, Oakland 62-Franklin Bradbury, unattached, 95-Oakland,

61-Cyril W. Booth, unattached, Oakland. 65—Samuel Reave, unattached, Oak-66—Albert F. Fleming, unattached, Oakland,

67-Wm, Suhr, unattached, San Francisco. A. List, unattached. Francisco. 69-Robert B. Golding, unattached, San Francisco. 70-Louis W. Spencer, unattached Vallejo.

Runners Will Dress At the Auditorium

Participants in the Seventh Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Mara-Excellent accommodations are provided in the municipal structure including shower baths and individual dressing rooms.

Automobiles will be provided to convey the runners from the Auditorium to the starting point and return them after the race, The start and finish will be on the opposite side of the lake from the Auditorium.

The Playgrounds race will start promptly at nine o'clock.

The TRIBUNE-Merritt Marathon will start promptly at ten

Entrants in the big race are requested to be at the Auditorium at eight-thirty for medical examination. Dr. John Purves and Dr. Howard J. Lackey will be the examining physicians. They will later accompany the runners over the course and attend to any that become exhausted or need medical attention.

Chief of Police Frank Lynch has detailed a squad of police to keep the course clear and the Chief himself will act as starter. Boy Scouts will help the police patrol the course.

Red arrows will mark the course and there is no possibility of any of the runners going astray.

71-Harry Ross, unattached, San 105-Leslie Herber, Acorn 2-Izdand Stanford. San Francisco -Charles P. Hunter, unattached, William I. Farmer. San Prancisco. d. Martinez, San Francisco.

-Joseph Caribaldi, unattached, San Francisco. Mario Napoletano; San Francisco. 1. Del Datto, unattached.

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85-Harry Hooker, Oakland Y. M. Ermenaglide S6-Antizo tached, San Francisc 87—Clarence Handwerker, U. S. A., Port McDowell.

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93-Herbert Moore, Acorn Alameda. Di-Norman Coryall, Acorn Alameda. Whitney Farrington, Acori Club, Alameda, -Alfred J. Partridge, unattached, 96-Anthonk Meley, Acorn Alameda. 97-Sheldon Cooper, Acorn Club Alameda. 98—William Moran, Acorn

R. Knowland, Jr., Acorn Club, Alameda. Jack R. Dunn, Acorn Club, Alameda. 101-Howard Gray, Acorn Alameda. Lum, Alameda. Elliott,

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101-George Clark,

Alameda. 106-John McKeau, Acorn Club, Alameda. Mameda Alameda. 109-George Mendello, Acorn Club, Alameda. 110—Peter Keny, Acorn Club, Alameda.

Kollmyer, Acorn. Club. Alameda. Halton, Acorn Clab, Alameda. 113-Henry Shaw, Acorn Alameda. 111-Morris Roach, U.

115—E. L. Colby, U. S. M. C. 116—Jack Hotz, U. S. M. C. 117—Vincent Irish, V. S. M. C. 118-Rudolph Buben, U. S. M.

DR. BROAD GETS A DEER WITHOUT USING GUN

While on a motor trip in Sonoma county last week Dr. Charles Broad, former manager of the Oakland Natives' team, was in an accident for which he is not in the least sorry.

While driving through the hills a deer ran in front of his machine and was injured so that it could not get along on its feet. Doc hopped from his machine and cut the throat of the deer, put it in the distribution among his friends.

Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES.

Oaks vs. Seattle Donble-bender Thursday, Starting at 2 p. m.

SUNDAY AT 10:00 A. M. Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, Sec. to Bleachers, 30c. Children to Grand Stand, 25c; to Bleachers, 10c. Ladles Free ea Thursday (2000)t 5c war tax),
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Acorn Club of Alameda Has Many Entrie.

By HERBERT HAUSERA The Seventh Annual Merri Marathon under the auspices of The TRIBUNE will be starte promptly at 10 o'clock Tuesda morning from Park Driveyo and Grand avenue. Close on 1 150 of the best distance british ners on the Pacific Coast participate in this great even more pictureous course would difficult to find. Starting arth entrance of the main drives we Lakeside Park the runners next be sent from their mark by the gun of Chief of Police Lynel the official starter. A corps to automobile police will lead ath runners around the six and quarter-mile course and even effort will be made to proise the runners from all interference.
Along the course boys from Troop 11 of the Oakland Boy Scoutstrattl

test, as it is conducted strictly diagthe rules of the Pacific Association

one of the topnotch men of the anniest, is working in the country and was unable to train for the ovent. It. I. Morton of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. and Charlie Hunter, running unattached this year, are two formar winners who will participate, to the winner of the contest each year data always been a man who held himself up well and did not pound himself on the hard pavements. It is the donstant jarring that the most of the runners long before they coverable course. Good strong tennis bhoes should be worn by the runners lend if they will keep their heels of the ground they should have no trouble to finish within the time limit. In the finish within the time limit. In Prior to the big event have will be the annual Oakland playground will yrace for teams of 25 boys each. This event will start at 2 o'clock. The playground boys will dress at the Auditorium and the start of their race will be from the Twelfth street end of the Lakeside boulevard argand the southern side of the lake to the hir race will be from the Twelfth street end of the Lakeside boulevard argand the southern side of the lake to the playground of the Playground Department. The teams are entered in this contest, which is under the direction of Morris Rogan of the Playground Department. The purpose of the Playground Department.

Doubleheader At the Coast League Park

The ground keeper at the Oakiand Coast League park will have to make a hurry job of smoothing off the diamond after the Oaks and Seattle team finish their game this morning, for at 1:30 o'clock at that park the amateurs and semi-pros will get husy and put on a few hours of hasphrifor the fans. A double header is to be played at the Coast League Wark this afternoon, the first between this Shasta Limiteds, the all-colored Waff of Oakland, and the Unier Construction bunch of ball-tossers. The second game will also be a goodhartraction with the Oakland fiks mounting the horned boys from San Egsancisco.

ond game will also be a knowledge traction with the Oakland Diks moneying the horned boys from San Egancisco.

It is the first time since the days of the Shipbuilders' league that two games between semi-pro clubs, and scheduled for the Coast league park. Frank Graves, manager of the Constructors, wants to show the light fans that he has a real bod, clug to start off in The TRIBUNE Midwinfer league, and he figures that the best way to show them is to play the colored boys and make a good showing. The Shastas have played close games with the Halton-Didiers and to be contenders in The TRIBUNE race, so Frank figures that it would be quite a little rep for his boys, to gailer by winning from the colored boys. This game with the Shastas will be the first of a three-game, so will be the first of a three-game, so the second to be played, also at the Coast league park, a week from hext Sunday and the third, if negar sary, on the following Sunday, Rolleinson or Cothran, the two new hurlers of the Constructors, will start in the box, while Glass or Gene Cooper will work for the Shastas. One-thirty, is the starting time for the Shasta-Coulous, while Glass or Gene Cooper will work for the Shastas. One-thirty, is the starting time for the Shasta-Coulous structors' game and with a lot of old diamond stars on both the teamble at the northern California. Elka teams in the championship and that only reast between, three clubs, the locals. Alameda and San Francisco. The local team defoured halameda last Sunday and if itters and that only reast between the last will have to taken and the reach they will have to taken and the reach and the shamed and the same of the Shastacon to taken and the reach and the shamed and the shamed and the same of the shastacon the same of the shastacon the same of the shastacon

Francisco teams on later dates.

loblead, professor of rural institutions and the University of California and chairman of the State Land Settlelipent Board, has announced plans for the reclaiming and peopling . Mhe mesa lands bordering the im-Berial Irrigation District, comprising an area of more than 200,000 acres. eithe plans entell the building of arriagation works by the government of

a cost of about \$40,000,000. Dr. Mead says the little to the land should be retained by the government until the irrigation works are completed and water is available for arrigation. Settlers could then begin the improvement and cultivation of

o. "It should be sold only to actual mettlers in small individual farms. The tow usites should be located and shid out, like the farms, according to gome carefully thought out plan, so that the people who make their -feel that they have all the aid that twelence and experience can give," declares Dr. Mead. "The land settle-ment law ought to be utilized in the

Objection is taken to the policy outlined in the bill at present pending in Congress for the following

It leaves each settler to shift for himself and makes the peopling of this area and the creation of towns and farm homes a matter of uncoordinated individual effort.

Land would be sold before there was any water provided for irrigation.
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without any proper classification of the soil.
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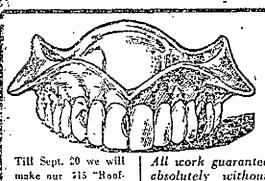
Collector of Internal Revenue Justus S. Wardell was yesterday adveed that the requirements of the internal revenue law, providing that aliens intending to go abroad must file a certificate of compliance with income tax laws. before a sailing permit will be issued, has been extended to American citizens, and that Canada has joined the United States in a reciprocal agreement for strict en-

This means, the collector sail. that the gates of embarkation, are closed to all travelers who intend to proceed to foreign countries until they have secured an income tax clearance from the Internal Revenue Collector for the district in which they reside. and have secured from the In-ternal Revenue Agent in charge of the port of embarkation, a sali-ing permit which must be attached to their passport.

for government or corporate canal

Not all the land would be sold. "If such a plan should be adopted," writes Professor Mead, "It would make soldier or civilian settlement on this area, by the California Land Settlement Board, costly, if not impossible."

culture, the United States Reclamation Service and delegates from the Irrigation District, the Board of Su-pervisors, the American Legion and the Farm Bureau of Imperial County



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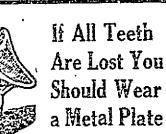
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To secure unity of action, Professor Mead suggests a meeting at the University of California as a convenient place, to include among others, the State Engineering office, the State Water Commission, the Irrigation Investigations, the State Land Settlement Board, the College of Agriculture the United States Reclama-





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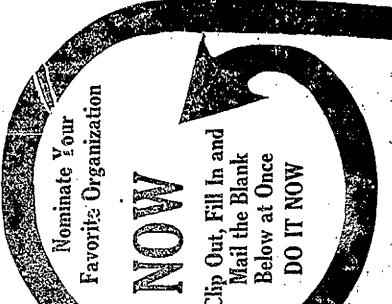
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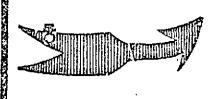


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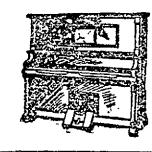
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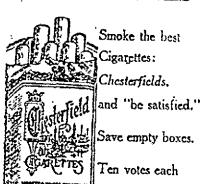
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to time, which specifically show the number of votes given regularly, for

each article, and which clearly show the number of votes given regularly, for each article, and which clearly shows what part of each article is to be turned in to secure votes. The only variation from the net value of these votes, or ten votes for each cent purchase price, will be when the prices of articles are in fractions or others specifically printed thereon, and upon the occasion of special offers and combinations, which will be properly set forth from time to time and in proper time to allow all contestants equal right and showing. Weekly instructions, special offers, etc., win appear in The Sunday TRIBUNE.

4. Nomination Blank is printed herewith, good for 25,000 votes. Only one blank for each organization will be counted, which may be turned in or mailed to National Promotion Company, or brought to headquarters at 1418 Jefferson street. Or nominations will be accepted over the phone or by written request otherwise, Telephone Lakeside 6050.

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6. Organizations desiring to enter should do so at once, and begin organizing and getting ready for work. Actual voting will begin Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, September 23, 1919.

7. Organization managers or others interested are cordially invited to call at headquarters and be given all details and working plans.

8. All vote-matter must be cast only at Contest headquarters and to receive credit, organizations must be issued proper Vote Certificates.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

B.—Privilege will not be granted, nor votes counted, or in any way allowed by organizations entering this campaign to compete for prizes withdrawing and throwing their votes to some other organization, unless done so within the first thirty days of this campaign and in writing, to Contest Manager on or before October 23, 1919, noon.

C-At the close of this campaign the prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as possible to determine the winners, who will be adjudged by certificates issued, and by the Campaign Manager, and all those entering this contest specifically agree to able by the decision, and organizations actively competing express thereby prima facto adhesion to such agreement.

D-ln case any one prize is tied for, those ticing will be awarded an identical prize.

E-Ballots once issued, or votes cast, cannot be transferred except as governed by Rule B.

F-If at any time it be discovered that any of the contestants in this contest become guilty of unfair methods, their candidacy will be dropped and the votes cast prior thereto will be lost. The Manager reserves this right and those entering agree to abide thereby, and organizations actively competing express thereby prima facie adhesion to such agreement.

G-No agreements or promises made any one will be held binding unless specifically printed in The TRIBUNE columns or put in writing by the Campaign Manager.

H—Any argument or disputes that might come up between contestants are to be decided by the Campaign Manager, and his decision shall be final on the subject. This all contestants agree to upon entering and organizations actively competing express thereby prima facie adhesion to such agreement.

I—The Managers of the National Promotion company reserve the right to add additional prizes to those named for organizations, and to include individual contestants to compete therefor.

A-All organizations entering and competing specifically agree to abide by rules and regulations made now or at any time, which shall be published in the columns of The TRIBUNE by said Managers, which shall be identical for everyone. The campaign is a mutual affair and all shill abide by such rules as may become necessary, and organizations actively competing ex-press thereby prima facte adhesion to such an agreement.

K-The management reserves the right to reject the nomina-

1.—Contestants will all be treated identically, no partiality allowed, and all instructions and vote offers will be printed in the news columns of The Sunday TRIBUNE. Read the offers

M-Minimum "turn-in" requirements of vote getting matter will be announced as necessary, from week to week.

O-The Contest Managers reserve the right to include other physical prizes in the list here published, same to be awarded the winners in proper rotation according to the value of said

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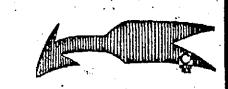
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BERKELEY, Sept. 6 .- American Indians of the days before the Spanish conquest enjoyed greater social freedom than do people of the present time, says Professor II. E. Bolton of the University of

have less work to accomplish among the natives of the thirteenth century than faces him to-day in America. For the Indian believed in "communism" and the socialists dream of the "common

western Indians," said Professor Bolton, "was highly developed. The natives believed in the common ownership of all lands and the ruling family saw that all tribal lands."

cutomobile without an operator's li Ho was arrested following a collision he was driving and the delivery car of Peter Berges. Alameda laundrys man. The collision occurred at Alameda avenue and Walnut.

school district must take care of Pledmont's high school students. They can, however, be transferred to other schools, which is what Hunter

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Investigation of students ered in the Technical high school inder talse addresses, enabling hom to attend the school when as matter of fact, they are residents titled to do so, is under way by Su-perintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, and, in connection, a probe of confusion in registrations for night school classes is being made, following complaints that various applicants for instruction have been Crowded out.

Many Oakland pupils have been unable to enter the school, it is charged by Hunter, because of admissions from Pledmont. Berkeley dents have a right to attend; the is planning to do. Students from Berkeley and Alameda will be ounted, when found, to make room for Oakland residents.

Overcrowding in shop classes in night schools has caused considerable complaint. One case, that of Allen Ramsay, 1018 Oakland average has been called to official attention.

nue, has been called to official atten-tion. He holds that in the making up of night school machine shop practice classes he has been shunted out of three classes, although he was one of the earliest applicants for in-struction. No other school handles this line of work, he says. He lives in Pledmont. He will insist, he says, on the right to attend the school. "If a Picdmont student has to go to that particular school for a cer-tain course," said Hunter, "of course he has the right to if there is room. but the Oakland students must necessarily have the first preference." The board of education will be given a schedule of classes and as-

Some Very Fine Used Pianos Charge Liquor Was Sold to U.S. Fighters

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- De-The great demand for the Chick-partment of Justice operatives, led by Special Agent E. M. Blanfort, Plano and the Autoplano necessi-raided downtown saloons and arrested four keepers for selling liquor

street, for selling gin, and Otto Pich 548' Market: John

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ownership of the implements of production."

"The social organization of the

CHAUFFEUR REDEASED. ALAMEDA, Sept. 6.—Edward Marriott, charged with driving an ense, was found guilty by Judge . R. Weinmann this morning but was let go on suspended sentence, and Alameda, ast Saturday night between the car state law providing that the Oakland

signments covering the matter next week, Hunter says.

tates us as the direct factory representatives of these peerless instru-sentatives of these peerless instru-ments, to take in exchange as part payment many really fine pianos in before United States Commissioner the best-known makes. These Thomas E. Hayden and their bell planos are exchanged mostly from fixed at \$1000 each for hearing Mon-monthly haves from musteless and days The men arrested were John wealthy homes, from musicians and day. The men arrested were John ones who have the means and de- P. Ferris and hs son, 554 Market

to dispose of them immediately, The last two were charged with self figuring only a profit on the origin-ing whiskey to sallors and soldiers. This opportunity will be, greatly appreciated by those who wish to

other stores, get their prices and



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84-YEAR-OLD CANDIDATE. ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 6.-An 84-She reported to police that the year-old candidate for constable will; Has anyone found a bag, con-grip had been taken from a hallway run at the September primaries. The candidate is Henry Snyder, who has of near-beer. Mrs. Von Wusson tell them so. Thank you. been constable of the Sixth Ward

VERSION OF CASE

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should have been used in connection with a story printed in last Thursday's TRIBUNE regarding the failure of the 'reception' to the men of the Pacific Fleet, since the legion had nothing whatever to do with the reception, either officially or unofficially.

"The TRIBUNE story said: The parade committee had the cooperation of the American Legion, out failed to induce former sol-

but failed to induce former soldiers to turn out."

"In the first place the Oakland fleet reception committee had not planned an Oakland parade, the only parade planned by any committee being that in honor of the war women workers, which took place in San Francisco on lest Tuesday afternoon. ciseo on last Tuesday afternoon. Your story intimated, uninten-tionally we are sure, that an Oakland parade had been planned. It is true that the Oakland committee had agreed, in consideration of certain concessions being granted the Eastbay in connection with the visit of the fleet, to send an Eastbay contingent to parade in the War Women's Day parade in San Francisco, and this was done. Incidentally, a larger num-ber of men were in the Eastbay contingent than were in the San

2000 LETTERS SENT TO SERVICE MEN "In connection even with this parade the only part taken by the American Legion, in addition to some of its members parading, was the sending out, at the request of the local committee, of some 2000 letters to former serv-

Francisco division,

ice men, in which they were asked to parade in San Francisco in honor of the women, and the pro-viding of five four-minute speakgive publicity to the San Francisco parade.

"It is believed that more publicity was given to this feature of the parade than to any other. Reference to your own files will confirm this. Despite all this publicity only about 250 men from the Eastbay were induced to turn out. But the reason for this is generally understood. Men who have been in the service for any length of time have had enough of uniforms and parades—for a year or two at least.

"It is hoped that this statement will remove from the mind of the public any misconception they might have formed as to the part of the American Legion in the reception plans and it is requested that you will give this statement as much prominent publicity as was given Thurs-day's news story."

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national men served their apprenticeship as beginners in their respect-

This phase has even a more important significance than to the in-dividual. We should only develop our

tions were farmed by the Puritans given it no foreign name. He was and their descendants. The owners plain seasiek. ind aggressive became the owners. With the development of the great sons who are owning the farms for rate maintenance" act was passed have been recovered here awaiting merly occupied by the Puritan and and the goat went.

TWO ILLUSTRATIONS spicuous illustrations; the American so-called, hired the Swiss and the Portuguese immigrants to do his milking: they are owning the land re occupying positions in other in-

Dean Van Norman held forth or his views of farms and farm-holders eachers of agriculture. No teacher in this subject, he declared, should send any student into a managerial position on a farm unless the latte has worked as a laborer. Most of the young men turned out of college at present to assume positions on farms are too young to be entrusted with

One Killed, Two Hurt by Engine Explosion

KIRBYVILLE, Texas, Sept. 6.-Murth Scott, engineer, was killed; Herman Ratliff, seriously injured, and a negro brakeman injured slightly when a Santa Fe railway engine exploded at Call Front Station, one mile south of here tonight The engine had pulled on a side



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form gay Hawaii. It was a notable for masse Monday afternoon when, at flotilia. The Secretary of the Navy. chief of one of the greatest sea powers of the world, was aboard a huge dreadnaught. Plowing through the waves close by were other dreadnaughts, cruisers and a flock of shot and killed Otto McMahon, has always and the waves close by were other dreadnaughts, cruisers and a flock of shot and killed Otto McMahon, has always and the waves close by the control of the masse Monday afternoon when, at the Masonic Temple, funeral services will be held for Policeman C. J. D. Gargadennec, dead as the result of a battle with a bandit suspect, and who after being mortally wounded, shot and killed Otto McMahon, has

hear a whisper of it: Most of the ad- and battle at the Triangel saloon in mirals hadn't the least idea of it. North Oakland. But just the same it happened. From one of the speedy, little de-

From one of the speedy, little descriptions of the speedy, little descriptions, the wireless crackled the news to the flagship. From the flagship came the crackling reply. Then the destroyer, the U. S. S. Philip, swerved, turned and in a few minutes was steaming back toward man against want. Immediate action Hillo which had been passed some has been arranged to have paid over the stage and toward Honolule.

eaman be placed in a hospital at

They are built for speed and they weren't built in vain. It required 14 hours to make the trip to Honolulu, the captain, Commander Edmund W. Strothers, urging that all possible speed be made. The record for the run was an average of 31 knots or taken before him for possible further about 32 miles an hour, which is identifications. about 33 miles an hour, which is identifications.

ontractor.

The seaman reached the hospital in time and his life was saved.

Officers of the Philip yesterday told the story to show the good time. hese trim craft can make when need

Streams of visitors flowed over the destroyers yesterday, peering into the guns, climbing down hatchways to see the big oil engines, fondling the torpedo tubes. Youngsters turned the wheels swerving the perfectly-hal-anced and offed four-inch cannon. The same visiting hours will be observed today, 10 to 12 in the morning and 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

The destroyer life is "too tough," section.

The destroyer life is "too tough," section.

At least three rebel factions, as well as numerous bandit bands without particular political affiliations. the daughter of the naval hero for

was a beginner and a laborer except in those rare instances of inherited hears, ought to have a diverting life tiago Coto, his attorney and also a wealth, or still more rare, discovoral mealth as in mining or oil.

A goat, according to the storic liago Coto, his attorney and also a warship, munching at the storic leading. Mexican politician, were murdered last night at Smuris, plates. UNHAPPY GOAT Sonora, according to word reach-But it seems otherwise in real life, ing here today.

dividual. We should only develop our lands as fast as we can do it with the class of laborers we are willing. When the low-lying destroyer cut Soto's father, who also is wealthy to have become the eventual land-owners.

But it seems state was in the first land and the Philips' goat was most unhappy. Both men had been beheaded. The murderers have not been found. Soto's father, who also is wealthy to have become the eventual land-owners.

It me dock, Mr. Goat showed ward of \$2,000 for the arrest of the land influential, has offered a re-owners. "New England farms for genera- his disgust. He probably would have guilty parties.

When that wasn't the trouble, the and neighbors' sons were the hired When that wasn't the trouble, the up a party of sallors from the U.S. men. In due time the more capable deck was too warm for him. There's, Cheyenne, on the Tamesi river, wasn't room, either, for him to cruise have been apprehended by the about sufficient. He was very unwest, and the parents hired immigrant and his than he did the Philip. So a "separate of the effects taken from the sailors to the sailors of the control of the parents from the sailors of the parents from the sailors of the control of the parents from the sailors of the control of the parents from the sailors of the control of the parents from the sailors of the control of the parents from the sailors of the control of the parents from the sailors of the control of the parents from the sailors of the parents from the parents from the sailors of the parents from the sailors of the parents from the parents

destroyers.

Something happened. When it did, the ordinary observer knew nothing latter since identified in three "gas of it. The secretary doubtless didn't station holdup" cases, and the holdup

time before, and toward Honolulus to her the \$1250 due from the Police The Philip was racing against Widows' and Orphans' fund, and death. On a bun kin her sailors' from the regular municipal pension quarters lay a seaman seriously ill fund she will later receive \$1000, or, with appendicitis. The destroyer has if totally dependent on her late husno physician on board, only a medi-band, half his salary monthly for the cine store. It was important that the remainder of her life.

arrangin to move to raise a subscrip-tion fund to finish buying the little Now, destroyers are efficient craft. home in Melrose, the purchase of ask any officer or man on the six which Gargadennec had started. The Ask any officer or man on the six which Gargadennec had started. The ships of that class which are tied up dead policeman's only son is in the fix Oakland at the Clay-street wharf Army of Occupation in Germany. Armithe Philip among them—and that rangements were made by Captain statement will receive ample verification.

Whow's and Orphan's form mand and they when to an organized to the midden's greatly at once

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 6 .- Americans en route to the Tampico oil fields in Mexico here today were presented with formal affidavits, re-linquishing all rights of themselves WANTS TO TEACH 'EM and heirs to damages against the Women visitors seem to take spe-Mexican government, in event they cial delight in watching the sailors—met with mishaps while in Mexico, about to say "gob," but Secretary The affidavits were presented by Daniels forbids it—peeling potatoes. Mexican Consul Melquiades Garcia. "I'd like to give those boys some upon instructions from Mexico City.

"I'd like to give those boys some upon instructions from Mexico City. Iessons," said one matron.

The potato-parers grinned at the crowds and kept at their tasks. They were efficient enough peelers to suit themselves, anyway.

While the flagship of the flotilla, the Rathburne, Commander Thomas A. Symington, has three mascots, and the destroyers are without pets.

"I'd like to give those boys some upon instructions from Mexico City. Garcia said Americans could not enter Mexico until they signed the forms.

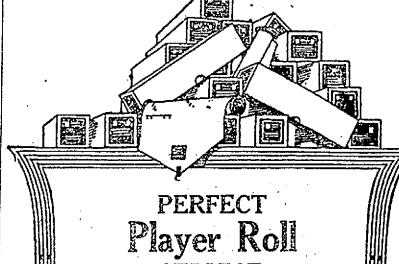
Americans so far had refused to sign. Consul Garcia said he interpreted the order to apply only to travelers to the Tampico district. This was taken here to mean the Mexico City government believes serious trouble is impending in this jection.

ive industries, and agriculture is no different. The landowner of today goat was accepted with all politicess, and influential politician of the was a beginner and a laborer except. A goat, according to the stories one State of Sonora, Mexico, and Sanin those rare instances of inhabited barrs ought to have a disparing life.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Mexican bandits who recently held ican authorities, American charge

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to Cheat Justice Key Route pier with a rifle, which pital. A he fired wildly last April, and who Judge Samuels put over the case was shot down by police officers, it to November 6.

of Judge George Samuels yesterday. Birdsong was to have appeared on Death hovers near Harry B. Bird- a charge of assault with a deadiy song, negro, who intimidated acrowd twice in the affray and is now dying of several hpundred people at the from tuberculosis at the county hos-

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE CREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Gakland Tribune - Sunday, September 7, 1919

By SUZETTE:

ND it's over now—the Welcome Home to the Fleet that is the promise and the protection of Western Americal

It was a long time coming, but Secretary of Navy Dankept his word man-fashion, did we've had a glorious week getting to know each other - the Fleet and the People.

Wasn't it the glorious party? From the moment the New Mexico steamed through the Golden Gate, leading her sister ships through the gray veils of mist that "made" the picture, until the Arkansas sailed away yesterday, bearing Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels and Rear Admirals McKean and Parks to other waiting hosts, there wasn't a dun moment.

.There was the famous ball at the Auditorium over the bay, when Sierran forests sprung up overnight, and youth and beauty and chivalry from every burg around the bay came to pay allegiance to the men of "The Silent Service."

There was the mighty parade that exalted Woman as the dynamic force in the "second line of defense," an unforgetable picture.

And then came Eastbay Day. Well, after a few pangs of disappointment at the rarity of the honored guests of the city-the gobswe fell to and made a party out of what might have been a funeral, in characteristic California tashion.

And it grew into a giorious day, for Secretary Daniels and his charming wife, to whom the Coast has fallen captive, and Admiral Hugh Rooman and his staff, and the admirals of all the ships that ride in the harbor, were ours for the day.

And the slin was high in the sky. Allistory doesn't record a happier affair than the luncheon staged by the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Oakland in honor of the disunguished guests, an informal reception following in the lounge.

But it was at dinner that the fete flowered-the dinner at which the naval base was under discussion, whereat the Chamber of Commerce was host again.

And the affair was the expression of the new social outlook-men and women together discussing affairs of

It had been suggested-his name must forever remain unknown—that women would not understand the stuff--wouldn't be interested, and there ought to be a tea, or some-

And then somebody piped up; "We want to hear all about that har. Isn't it our base, too?

And so it was that a third of the guests were representative women. with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt one of the speakers, proving the point that pulchitude and brainseven style and brains-are not incompatible, for Oakland's whole social register was represented.

Hereafter, when big men come together to study big projects, Oakland's thinking women will again bo bidden. The experiment worked, saith the major-dome of the brilliant affair—a standard set. Another post-war deduction.

From the dinner, the guests of honor and the whole dinner party, some 500, drove over to the ball at the Auditorium, where the Secretary led the grand march—a bit belated. it is true-with Mrs. John H. Perine. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough directing the floor.

The boxes were very gay, men and women visiting about in cosmopolitan fashion. Picabia would have rejoiced in the decorative scheme of the Auditorium, color in geometric forms-flags of every hue under the sun-swaying from rafters and boxes in true cubistic theory.

Before the ball the Joseph J. Rosboroughs were hosts at one of the largest dinner parties of the gay night, assembling a group of friends who work and play together, including the Messrs, and Mesdames Stuart Hawley, Harry Mosher, Charles D. Bates, Frank Hunt Proctor, Wil-Ham Cavalier, Louis Henes and William Thornton Whay.

The party occupied one of the boxes at the ball, undentably a smart group. And as for beauty and charm well 'twas the verdict of a jury of the visiting officers that a handsomer group of women would be discancerting.

Another interesting group dining togther at the Chamber of Commerce party was made up of Messrs. Norman de Vaux, Harry Pendleton, Lleutenant Commander Ghent and Lieutenants Fish and Sampson of the Prairie, the gallant little vessel that lay alongside the Oregon during the review on Monday.

The group attended the ball to-

In an old garden typical of Alameda, a TRIBUNE photographer caught this picture of MISS GRACE CUYLER of New York, a charming sub-debutante, who left for her home on Thursday. after having spent two months as the guest of Mrs. John Barton. During the visit she and her guest, Miss Sylvia V an Rensselaer, a New York debutante, were extensively entertained by the younger set across the bay, Miss Van Renssellaer renewing friendships with many former schoolmates who put in their last scholastic days in the same fashionable school in Gotham. Mrs. Grace Barton Cuyler accompanied the girls on their trip.



ments at the party, motored to the party have been hosts and guests at swung into Battleship Row. The each day developing some sort of on the hospitable homes that adorn the Eastbay matron to entertain the tea on Friday, when she assembled a trionds for any hour or two under the party, motored to the party have been hosts and guests at swung into do aux home, where an impromptu a lot of interesting affairs since that Prairie appears to have been the excitement—tea aboard the ship, hills. dance was on. The officers in the day when the Pride of the Pacific particular pet of the Piedment set, duncheens, dinners and dances at Mrs. Charles Butters-was another gardens the setting for an all fresco ladies and a group, of non-service and dances at large charles at large charles and dances at large charles and dances at large charles at l

MRS. CLIFFORD DURANT (standing) and MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS of Piedmont are directing the big Nickel Dance

that shall be one of the speciacular features of the great French Market Fete that will be staged around City Hall plaza on Saturday

for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society. The concession promises to be one of the most popular of the colorful day, with the smart

set from the whole Eastbay country taking a hand, that the treasury of the Home shall be strong enough to meet old H. C. L. in caring

SOCIETY

for over 100 little children—wards of the society.

have almost broken up homesnappy homes, at that. Once inoculated with the germ of California's out-of-doors, say the visitors, nothing much matters but to get back to California someday, somehow. TWhat will come of Secretary Danlel's luncheon announcement that he

of romance? ": Momory reverts to the tumultuous days of '08, when every day brought its romance from under cover. M.What now?

comes to the West as the harbinger

MARKET FETE

ENext Saturday's the day!

SEEvery big-hearted Oaklander will in the date in his bat.

For that is the day when the Eadies' Relief Society will surgo the great French Market Fete around the City Hall Plaza, to replenish the coffers of the Home out on Fortysecond street, where 100 little tykes have the only home they know.

And fellow-citizens, be it known that everything under the shining sun that is needed for your Sunday dinners-and a thousand dinners thereafter-will be on sale, and on rale at the market quotation. Re member that. And, moreover, there shall be no juggling with change. A regular market, say the heads of departments, with the charm of color and fun and music and dancing to make the day one of colorful memory.

Forty booths will be spread around the Plaza, flashing gayly the carnival colors of green and gold.

And hundreds of Oakland's smar set maids and matrons will preside over the busy centers, under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, assisted by Miss Matilda Brown, president of the Home, and the board of directors.

The heads of the booths, each as sisted by interesting groups, some in costume, are:

Peanuts and Popcorn-Mrs. Harry East Miller. Cigars and Cigarettes-Mrs. J. Harri-Cigars and Cigarettes—life. J. Harrison Clay.
Doughnuts—Mrs. A. S. MacDonald and
L. Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton.
Cakes—Mrs. James Dunn.
Hot Dors—Mrs. Willard Williamson.
Candy—Mrs. H. S. Kergan and Mrs.
Frank Watson.
Aprons and Fancy Work—Miss Helen
Campbell.

Campbell.
Coffee—Mrs. George Rothganger.
Salad—Mrs. Frederick Muhlner.
Jams and Jellies—Mrs. A. J. Snyder.
Jams and Jellies—Mrs. C. F. Jarvis.
Meat Ples and Spanish Dishes—Mrs J. P. Smith.
Cookles—Mrs. Charles Youngberg.
Cakes—Miss Helen Kinsell.
Ice Cream Cones—Mrs. Frank Hunt

Proctor.
Fruits—Mrs. Emil Fritsch.
Flowers—Mrs. H. C. Brougher.
Soft_Drinks—Mrs. William Thornton White.
Sandwiches—Mrs. Frank Barnet.
Tea—Mrs. J. S. Lee.
Soap—Mrs. M. L. Wooley.
Fies—Mrs. J. P. Hahn.
Fowl—Mrs. Edgar Holmes Lion.
Fortune Telling—Mrs. Lulu Webster.
Novelty Shop—Mrs. Walton Norwood
Moore.
Lord Honorto Represell

Gum-Mrs. Horatio Bonestell.

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Glft. Booth-Mrs. Edgar Axton Jones.
Ice Cream-Mrs. Fred Campbell.
Delicatessen-Miss Margarette Lyons.
Sachet-Mrs. E. A. Vandeventer.
Easkets-Mrs. Raymond A. Perry.
Venetables-Mrs. Grondona.
Nickel Dance-Mrs. Clifford Durant.
Molasses Chews-Mrs. W. Thornton
Elackburn. The dance, to be staged under the

stars, "At the Gore," under Mrs. Clifford Durant, is already a success, the happy old custom of the Old World taking on a new stimulus under the impetus of folk-dancing. From 10 o'clock till the town clock

strikes the mystic hour the Plaza will be a busy spot 0 0

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Sherman have returned from Del Mar. San Diego, where, with their young daughters, Edna and Frances, they had a merry summer, riding, swimming, and devoting much time to

Both the Shermans are devoted to fishing and golf.

ENGAGEMENT

Of particular interest to the college set is the engagement of Miss schools in the silver state. Maybelle Hudson, daughter of Mr. United States navy. Formal an- were prominent in college activi-

of Nevada. Miss Knemeyer is as- ward Hammill of Roseville.

Miss Hudson is a graduate of the and Mrs. Charles Ellsworth Hudson, University of California of the class and Harold Bernard Hammill of of 1915, while Hammill took his Palmer, the charming young daugh- business interests in San Francisco.

sistant state superintendent of

Berkeley, first lieutenant in the degree with the class of '12. Both ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palnouncement of the betrothal was ties. Since his return from France die of San Francisco was confirmed ful John Martin place, they have en-Makes You Look Younger as You Grow Older follows close upon that of halph hospitality.

not wholly taken by surprise.

possessing the faculty for wearing

Ladies Exclusively

the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Hardie is one of a group of young bachelors who for some time: have maintained an interesting The engagement of Miss Alice household on Russian Hill, with Since the Palmers have made their

home in Ross, occupying the beautia few days ago-a conjecture for tertained the younger set from about the bay with typical California With the marriage of the daughter

> of the household in October, all sorts wings, a number of luncheons and teas already planned for the beauti-

Among the guests at the luncheon whereat the news was made known were the Mesdames:

Fritz Henshaw. Fritt Henslaw, F. H. Allen, Jr., Jurilogion Carliele, John Milhurn, Chauncey Needham, William Crane, Arthur Ford. Pudley Dexler, Jack Martin, Frank Boller, Elliott Johnson.

And the Misses:

Mars Armsby, Rhoda Neibling, Marguerite Hear, Gertrude Hunt, Georgia Catta. 0 0

Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, one of the distinguished guests at the luncheon at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday, was joined by Mrs. Shoemaker and the Misses Shoomaker a day or two ago at the Palace Hotel, coming from Wash

FLEET ROMANCE

group of friends in attendance. San Francisco on the 15th, Dean busy week was the reception given on Tuesday afternoon by Admiral

> Announcement of the marriage of Miss Virinda Pratt, formerly of Berkeley, and Lieutenant Sherman

K. Burke, U. S. A., has reached friends in the bay cities, the ceremony having been performed Aug. 14. in Norfork, Virginia. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. A. Pratt of San Francisco and was well known in the college set. Mr. Burke is a son of the late Jero

her arrival looked for today.

The ceremony will be in accord

with navy traditions, with a small

ON YERBA BUENA

friends of long standing, their sons

naving been friends since their

The reunion has been a happy cir-

umstance of the great week of

FROM VIRGINIA

S. Burke, Miss Barbara Burke is his sister.

lar service, with his headquarters in Virginia.

By Suzette

Ø Ø Mrs. William Glese was hostess at uncheon this week at her home in Chabot Road, her guests the mem-

regularly to sew for little ones that the world isn't quite ready for. Among the guests were Mrs. J.

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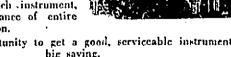
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luncheon was given by the fiancee with a San Francisco firm. He is attended the University of Callin honor of Miss Bertha Knemeyer a son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ed- fornia, where she was a member of

BETROTHAL

nier, of Ross to Lloyd Mervyn Harmany a day. The announcement Palmer and Miss Mary Armsby. whose betrothal was anounced a few weeks ago. Indeed it was at n of interesting affairs are in the luncheon given in honor of the young bride-elect that the newer announcement was "broken" to ful little bride-to-be. friends, who, the truth to tell, were

Miss Palmer is one of the pretties: girls in her set, dark, petite, and

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made at the St. Francis, when a Mr. Hammill has been associated her clothes exceedingly well. She ington for a brief visit in San Fran- is on her way out from New York cisco and about the bay.

> With the coming of the fleet, romance will come to flower in the marriage of Miss Charlotte Melchet of New York and Lieutenant A. C. Kidd of the Idaho, the ceremony to be celebrated at the Cathedral in Gresham reading the service.

The bride-elect is the daughter of and Mrs. Joseph Lee Jayne at their Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Melcher, the home on "The Rock"-Yerba Buena former the late vice-president of in the sallor's vernacular. The afthe Chicago, Rhode Island and Pa- fair was given in honor of Secreficic railroad. With her mother, she tary and Mrs. Daniels, who are





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Commander Kutz is stationed.

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crary tastes and aspirations, and.

have joined the Carmel colony of

writers and dreamers for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt

Caesar and her son have returned

to New York, taking the northern

route to enable them to visit friends

in Washington. Mrs. Caesar was

enthusiastically entertained during

FROM RIVER

Mrs. John A. McNear, whose place

on the Russian river has been a

rise above the Marina.

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Robert' Bentley, Charles K. Hariey.

TO NEW YORK

Mrs. Kendall Morgan leaves for

New York in a few weeks, to spend!

iness interests demanding their

temporary abandonment of their

New York, however, is not a new

burg to the Morgans, who spent a

Mrs. Morgan was hostess Friday

it a bridge afternoon, forty guests

Ø Q Q

was Mrs. Frank Roller, who enter-

tained on Friday at tea, at the home

of her mother, Mrs. J. Walter Scott.

Among the guests were the group of

Mrs. Roller and the group of triends

Russian river under the chaperon-

MORRIS-EARL

Church in North Berkeley on Fri-

day night, when Miss Gwendolyn

Morris became the bride of Earle

Kaulman, of Portland, the Reverend

The bride was attended by Elliott

Landon of New York-sister of the

bride-as matron of honor, with

Miss Anne Kelsey, the maid of

honor. Burlington Carlisle Jr., the

nephew of the bride-elect, and Helen

Kaufman, a small sister of the bride-

groom, served as ring bearers, with

little Virginia Morris, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop Mov-

Larkin reading the service.

age of Mrs. Fritsch.

Among the hostesses of the week

Piedmont home.

D D D

. P. Crist, U. S. M. C.

home on "The Island."

Society Happenings

Hamilton Todd, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. C. C. Hoag, Mrs. Frank Milton Avery, Mrs. Anna Welling Aitken, Mrs. Marston Campbell, Mrs. H. P. Pitts, Mis. Julian Springer, Mrs. H. W. Kent, Mrs. Elgin Stoddard, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Mrs. Arthur W. Foshay, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. H. L. Stelger, Mrs. John Van Hoosear, Mrs. Joseph Errington Mrs. E. C. Clarke, Mrs. F. H. Nelson irs. E. P. Cook, Miss Phoebe Smith, Miss Jeanne Gregory, Miss Amanda Smith and Miss Jean Strong.

SUNDAY TEAS

Signor and Madame Antonio de Grassi will be at home to their friends this fall at a series of Sunday afternoon teas at their home. 2610 Dwight way. No formal invitations are to be sent out, but on these afternoons the violinist and his wife will greet their friends at 5 o'clock tea, when interesting folk who do things will gather together as is the happy custom in New York bers of the two families were guests. and to some extent, across the bay. Mmc. de Grassi is one of the most charming hostesses among the artistic set and an earnest musician.

AT DEL MONTE

The golf tournament staged at Del Monte during the week revived Hayward. many ancient traditions, besides the debutante set and its gallerydinners, dances, and loads of beach parties.

Among the hosts were Herman Ocirichs, Jr., of New York, who his father had been when he carried of Theresa Fair from under the noses of all the young bloods in San Francisco.

Young Detrichs entertained sevliam Crocker, in honor of his daughand Edward Byre.

Others entertaining during the week of play were Mr. and Mrs. Spens-Black, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eaker, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Misses Alice and Lucy; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. La Montagne, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood, Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin F. Tubbs, Mrs. Pierre Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Rothehild, Mrs. Rodolph Spreckels and her two lovely daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Kales, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lund Jr., Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Bissenger and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Terry of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoover will visit Oakland in the late fall, coming from Nashville, Tennessec. where they have been making their

CONSUL RETURNS

The return of Consul-General A. through the East and to England of Los Angeles might be celebrated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

the war.

parents at their hotel in London.

est staged as a reaction from the war, were on during the visit of the an out-door party that sings. Berkeley folk, who, of course, had cards to them. Perhaps the most is to be hostess at an afternoon interesting was their reception by honoring the young fiancee, asking sul had served so loyally through Tunnel Road. the hard years of war, with Mrs. Ross conducting one of the most efficient bureaus of relief for the British in California. And the king is a grateful soul.

ALAMEDA WEDDING

On Saturday last, the marriage of Miss Ruby Forderer and Theohome of Mrs. Joseph Forderer in main on the coast, with headquar-Rev. E. R. Dille of the Methodist church, in which the late Joseph Forderer was a prominent churchman, officiated. The bride wore a smart sports costume of white. After for the young matron who has almake their home on a ranch near

The bridegroom is a son of former stimulating a lot of fun among Postmaster Theodore W. Leydecker established in one of the snuggest and brother of Arthur Leydocker little houses out at the Preside, was of the United States Navy.

FAREWELL LUNCHION

To say adieu to the Mark Requa has come to be as great a beau as family, leaving for New York in a next week. week or two, hosts of friends are arranging assemblages, mostly in- the motif at tea, Miss Heaton Lele

Among them were the luncheon on Thursday at which Mrs. Harry East in Trinity Upiccopal Church, 200 Miller was hostess, gathering to- guests having been bidden to the Lancheon over, the guests drove over detail that characterizes the mar-Miss Helen Keency, Lansing Tevis to Mrs. I. Harrison Clay's for tea, riage as one of the outstanding afthe group augmented by a few more fairs of the fall.

A number of affairs are on the College, the daughter of Mr. and tapls for the Misses Amy and Alice Mrs. H. V. Blasdell of Summit street, Regus on both sides of the bay, in- where, after the church service, a deed the date for the coming-out reception will be held. party of Miss Ellita Adams was set | Dr. Lind, son of Mrs. Daisy Lind ahead that the Requa girls might be of Berkeley, saw service overseas, present at the debut of their child- serving with the medical corps dur-Vernon S. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. W. hood friend, the dance-set for next ing the last months of the war. Saturday-to be a sort of farewell; Alice will be hostess at dinner at the Regus home, a dozen of the

> deb set to be the guests. The passing of a family that has been so intimately associated with the social and financial activities of J. P. Mechan, who was a recent California is something of a wrench hostess at bridge in honor of the -both for the family and for their visitor from the South. friends.

But always there will be the summer home-coming.

The Piedmont home will be unshuttered and furbushed each June gality, Mrs. Elise Buckingham befor the return of the Californiansfor with all their admiration for the mander James Fulton Kutz, last "things" of New York --- all New evening, binding together two rep-

(Continued From Preceding Page) | terminates a visit-the first vaca- in the beautiful apartment in which Bucklingham of Vacaville, and a tion in many years-that was full the family is setting up its house- sister of Mrs. Joseph Koford of of interest and pleasure for the hold gods in Gotham, but the bride- Oakland, at whose home the wedcarnest consul and his wife, both elect assures her friends that noth-ding was solemnized. She is a Uni-national life today. Scattered from of whom were assiduous in their ing is farther from her mind—that versity of California girl, who went the Atlantic to the Pacific coast labors during the whole period of the wedding will most certainly be into the service as a recommente and from Canada to the Gulf, it is celebrated among her friends in her when the war broke out. And while roughly estimated that at least 11,-While away, they /visited their Pledmont home-probably in the serving Uncle Sam in the troublous son, studying at Malvern College, early spring. But whatever the days that followed, the officer and are bearing their part in the great who in turn spont Easter with his date, a California wedding it shall the yeomanette met in the regular machinery which makes up the busibe, with all that it implies of flowers course of duty, and when the war ness and the professions of the Unit-Any number of affairs of inter- and sunshine and blue sky and terminated, plighted their troth.

picture hats and organdy frocks-

WITH FLEET

Mrs. Earl Shipp, wife of Lieutenant Shipp, one of the most popular junior officers of the flect, is a visitor about the bay, spending most of her time with her mother. Mr. Charles Weller, in San Francisco.

It was thought that the young dore O. Leydecker took place at the naval officer and his wife would re-Regent street, Alameda, , Only mem- ters at Marc Island. But the fortunes of the service have otherwise decreed, Bremerton probably being the station to which the officer will be assigned.

Several affairs have been planned n motor trip, the young people will ways been the motif for courtesies during her visits to San Francisco.

> Mrs. Frank Mucdonald Ogder nostess at 'tea on Friday, honoring Mirs Dorothy Blasdell, fiancee of 1r. Harry Lind, whose wedding is one of the interesting affairs of her visit in Oakland.

And yesterday the bride-clect was of Piedmont, the hostess.

*The wedding will be celebrated

The bride is a graduate of Mills

The Joseph Kelleys have been entertaining informally during the Lodge. week in honor of their kinswoman; Mrs. Helen Griffin, who motored up from Coronado for the ficet doings. Mrs. Griffin is the guest of Mrs.

NAVAL WEDDING

In a bower of delphinium and pink Stent, Frank Fuller, Richard Hanna, roses massed in Californian prodicame the bride of Lieutenant-Comson of Rear-Admiral Kutz, retired Carnegie Ross and Mrs. Ross of 1 Corsep had it that the wedding of of San Francisco, where the "Kutz Berkeley from a six-months' trip' N is stegme and Lieute sant storsell boys" grew up. The bride is a

By EDNA B. KINARD.

woman is a real and vital factor in 900,000 women, trained and expert. ed States. War added to the num-The bride, in a white georgette bers, which peace will not greatly gown and tulle vell, was attended by detract from. Suddenly the "majden Incidentally, Mrs. Charles Dutton Mrs. Koford as matron of honor, in a aunt" ceased to pay. In the twinkpink frock, her little daughter, ling of an eye she was transformed Katherine, in blue, the flower girl, into an intelligent-which she althe king and queen whom the con- a group of friends to her home in Fifty relatives and friends attended ways was-dynamic and dependable the service, read by Chaplain Dayerd personality which hailed her opporof Yerba Buena, where Lieutenant- tunity and did not let it escape. While there was spinning and wear-Attending the groom was Majori ing to take care of and bables to tend to, the "maiden aunt" was After a brief honeymoon trip, the right there. Man found that a couple officer and his bride will make their or three of these comfortable creatures to keep his house soft and cosy was not a bad idea and rid him Coincident with the marriage of of his worries. But suddenly ma-Miss Buckingham comes the news chinery cut down the work of the of the marriage a month ago of her liouse. Labor began to raise its brother, Hugh Buckingham; and wages. H. C. L. were initials which Miss Lottita Corrella, both graduates figured in the family mind. The the opening program at Hotel Oakof the University of California, "maiden aunt" changed from a comwhere young Buckingham made a fort to a luxury. She went about Hildebrand, who while overseas was

> places waiting. "Women," says Mrs., Florence important in industry. They have changed their 'job,' that is all. Where they used to be clever at one thing. now they are clever at all sorts of things. Women have not changed, but their tasks and opportunities whose object is to preserve the inhave changed.

"From Eve to Mrs. Pankhurst," Mrs. Duryea asserts, "women have been fundamentally the same with tember 26. the same ambitions, the same preju-

merry rendezvous for friends during It has been given to Mrs. Duryea the rather dull days of summer, to wield this tremendous power of returned to her home in Broderick womanhood which has gone forth to gether a number of close friends, ceremony, with an claboration of street in time to take a hand in the the industries and professions into a homecoming of the fleet. From the huge national force for the sole purpose of combining to improve Amera' roughs; municipal affairs, Dr. Susan superb view of the majestic enica's business conditions, particularly | Fenton; auxiliary organizations, Mrs. trance of the ships was visible, a in its relation to wemen. It has fact that drew luncheon guests to been given to Miss Gail Laughlin. most every home on the hills that president of the California Civic Bessie J. Wood; reception, Mrs. E. league, California's warmest advo- B, de Rome; headquarters, Mrs. A. cate on behalf of a community prop-A group of Alamedans are pass- wty bill which recognizes the right ing the early September days in the of the wife, and leader in the Assohigh Sierras-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ciation of Collegiate Alumnac, Cali- program, Mrs. Alice Berry Robert-Swayne and Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. formia branch, to be chief executive son; music, Miss Affec Wood. Teller, who are touring Yosemite of the National Federation of Busi-Laughlin's home has been made in San Francisco for several years, but Wednesday afternoon at the first Mrs. William H. La Boyteaux was the honored guest at a luncheon re- the bay has not separated her from business meeting of the year, which cently at the Palace hotel, whereat large interests on this side. Perhaps no woman in California has a follow- the morning. A card party and Mrs. H. L. E. Meyer Jr., Presided, asking eight friends to meet the ing of sister women to a greater degree than Miss Laughlin, who has ber calendar, matron after an absence of several wen and held them by the sheer strength of her personality, her in- and the friends of their children is Mesdanies William Ede, George Forderer, Eugene Lent, Ernest

> sociation. tion of Business and Professional section in public speaking and cura year or more, Mr. Morgan's bus- Women are well defined. Its mis- rent events, of which Miss Florence sion will have to do with living Lutz of the University of California and working conditions; unanimity is leader, will organize on Wednesof equal pay for equal work, and leg- day. Friday morning will assemble islation affecting the particular the members of the aesthetic gymproblems in each state and club nastics class. winter there, when they became directory. Co-operation is declared quite inured to the spirit of the the great need of women workers. Woman is woman's greatest stumbling block in the world where women work for remuneration. She assembling as a sort of preliminary who from the haven of a husband's bank account undercuts the salary of a girl who must rely on her own resources because the wants release from the sphere where position has placed her is doing an immoral thing, unconsciously, perhaps, but

going to assist Mrs. Emil Fritsch. man holding the ribbons. The reception was held at the who will preside over the fruit booth home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Burat the Market Fete next Saturday, Hagton Carlisle in Claremont, the incidentally a charming group of guests limited to relatives and close girls who spent the sunimer on the friends.

It was an imposing party that surrounded the bride, in a gown of white satin and talle, the frocks of the attendants expressing the pas-A notable wedding was celebrated tol tones that prevailed in the decin the picturesque Congregational orations at the church.

> The new home will be established in Portland.

CARD PARTY

A card party that shall win ducats of moment. for the West Oakland Home children will be given on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Murphy, breathing exercises with poise, readchairman of the apron booth, preparatory to the Doll Show that the Home presents annually-one of Oakland's institutional affairs. Mrs. Robert Clenn the guarding spirit.

Assisting the chairman are:

none the more certainly for that, with criticism offered by the class. The business and professional Standards of conduct which permit the the condition will be discouraged. In laws, that protect the woman who labors. California stands pre-eminent. The Industrial Welfare commission has guaranteed at least a living wage to its feminine workers. It is safe to say, however, California lacks unity among those who are distinctively business and professional women and the amalgamation of them into an active power, with well defined standards of ethics as a part of a nation-wide movement will be a task well worth the effort which must be put into its organization.

Miss Laughlin has about decided that California may no longer be her home—at least for the present. However, a preliminary framing of! sociation is well under way and in it she will find her warmest support as national president.

Nothing less important than the League of Nations will engage the attention of the women of Oakland center, California Civic league, at land on Friday. Colonel Joel II. most remarkable scholastic record. seeking for herself a job. More with the gas defense forces and re-Both the young people have litthan 11,000,000 women found their ceived a citation from General Pershing, will present the salient features of the proposed constitution Duryea, "have always been highly of the League of Nations. Criticisms of that constitution will be offered by Judge George E. Crothers of San Francisco.

> Shao Chang Lee, founder of the Chinese National Welfare society, "Democracy and the Far East Question" at the meeting of Friday, Sep-

> The following department chair-Membership, Mrs. A. E. Carter: mentary law, Mrs. Mary F. Merrill; public speaking, Mrs. J. N. Bur-Emily 11. Creighton; legislation. Mrs. Kate Rounsvell; finance, Miss Everson: telephoning, Mrs. William Worley; property, Mrs. E. C. Robinson; budget, Mrs. Herbert Lec:

will follow, the board conference of luncheon will round out the Septem-A dancing class for their children

telligence, her wit an dher gift of one of the innovations which the leadership which knows no fear. This is the sort of woman and attorney at ing this year. The young folk will law, which California has given to assemble on Saturday mornings to be be president of the new national as- put through their steps by Miss Mary Shafter under the patronage Purposes of the National Associa- of the exclusive organization. The

The new club year is in full gwing. Figet week and the festivities attendant upon the welcoming of Admiral Hugh Rodman and his! merry tars have delayed its inauguration by a week but the postponement makes the opening none the that. After the long period of rest during the three months that the interesting sub-debutantes who are ris Jr., of Scattle, and Julia Kauf- many important issues have arisen the way of programs and pleasure making. Mrs. William Nat Friend will provide as chairman at the board meeting on Tuesday morning, which will be the signal that Ebell has begun its new year. Mrs. Minna Methuley, the successor to Mrs. W. S. Ferguson, president of last year, will not reach California from Canada until the early October to assume her club duties. All members are urged to attend the general business meeting of Tuesday afternoon, which will set the seal on several matters

A short lecture lesson on the value of poise and phrasing in reading, ing and discussion of Middleton's one-act grams, "Mothers," will mark the opening on Thursday of the newest section of Ebell-public speaking and drama-of which Mrs. M. A Anderson is curator and Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller instructor.

Mrs. C. H. Rowe, curator of the original writers' section, is entertaining the members of that clover group at her home on Thursday afternoon, when the program will be contributed from the summer's work of Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Albert Smith,

of California, will be the speaker.

Oukland has its Young Women's Christian association hotel. It is but one of a long string of similar hostelries which stretch across the continent for the accommodation of the woman who finds herself alone. In Washington, D. C., there is being erected the first of the association hotels. It is in connection with its building that the national directors. have explained that more stress is to be laid upon the proper housing and care of guests than upon claborate entrances, decorations and rich furnishings. Roof gardens are to be made a feature. The cost of living in the association hotels will run from \$25 to \$30 a month. This price will include all service, light, linen and the privileges of the community rooms in the basement as well as the kitchenette on each floor.

Less than a quarter of a century aro, perhaps, the woman's club emerged from the church aid society into a distinct cultural organization. The aid society and culture have been composited and given to tongues who are shy of their lack the world what is a modern interpretation of the sphere of women's activities. A casual survey of some of the federated clubs and their achievements is suggestive of the line of breeding and education should which this last development is foll have an equal opportunity with the lowing. For instance, there is the lower class immigrant in assimilat-Tuesday club of Sacramento, which ing American principles. has created a philanthropy department mainly for the purpose of looking out after the forgotten little ergies of the Wednesday Morning comforts and pleasure of the inmates club in Los Angeles. Housing conof the county infirmary. No one ditions in county and city jalls is the may know where her days may end self-appointed task of the California or whether she may be rich or poor, Badger club.

the Lady Sountiful or the taker of Ebell's brilliant opening social aims even as they. So it is jares, function will be the function on jettles, a book, a magazine, year Tuesday, September 16, when Pro- even tobacco, find their way to the fessor E. T. Williams, Agassiz pro- bedridden inmates on every Thurs, fessor of Chinese at the University day. And now a junior auxiliary. composed of daughters of the mentbers, has come in to shed a bit of gladness to those who now are sick or in poverty, but who once were even as you and L.

A recreationale survey of a city usually shows that the playgrounds and parks are in the flourishing parts of the community. The Woman's club of Santa Barbara made it their business to see that the shabbier children should have a play place. Now the members are working to obtain a "city mother." To that end they are framing a man indicating the location of the city's

Girls and women brought into the police court in Long Beach have quarters not altogether satisfying to the club women. The Woman's City club has set about obtaining a home for their use with matron in charge.

Foreign-born women are to be formed into clubs auxiliary to the, federated clubs in many cities; throughout the state as a feature of the Americanization program. There. are hosts of women born in other lands highly cultured in their own of American training and English language and have no outlet for their energies. There is every argument why the foreign-born woman

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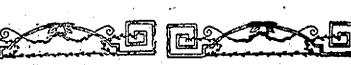
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Four special events are to mark the performances at the Falton theater today. The observance of anniversary week, marking the baginning of the second year of the Fulton theater since its reopening by Munde Fulton, is to take place. Nama Bryant is to return from her summer secution for a season of plays. "Come Out of the Kitchen" is to be presented with the full strength of the Fulton company. A special matince is announced for Tuesday, Admission Day.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" is a fitting vehicle for the return of Miss Bryant, the opening of the winter season and the celebration of anniversary week. The story is that of a charming Southern maiden, with all of a Southern girls pride and sensitiveness but with sufficient common sense and will power not to let her pride prevent her from rising to an omergency and develops an entertaining love story.

Paul Harvey is to have the Bruce McRae role of the Northern visitor and Frank Darren, Jerome Sheldon, Frank Wallace, John Saechan, Rugh Knox, Merle Stanton and the others of the company will have congenial roles.

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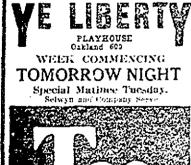
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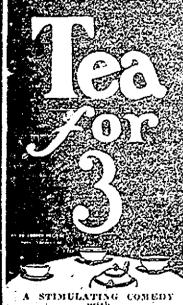
Oakland will have an opportunity to witness the sort of celebration that the Native Sons used to watch before the state became a member of the union.

This was announced yesterday when Manager B. L. York of Idora Park arranged to bring over the star Rodco riders of the recent celebrated rodeos at Livermore, San Francisco. San Jorgalinas and Pendleton, Oregon fallinas and Pendleton, Oregon to the star will stage a program of bronco busting, buildogging, trick riding and alsorts of feats of horsemanship.

The entire performance will be free to the Idora patrons. One performance will be given at 2:30 in the afternoon and the other at 8:30 in the evening.

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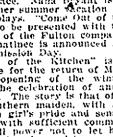


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Love, jealoney and humer are the principal ingredients used by Roi Cooper Megrue in compounding the comedy, "Tea for Three," which will be seen at Ye Liberty Playhouse on Monday evening and will obtain for the entire week with regular matiness on Wednesday and Saturday and a special matinee on Tuesday, Admission Day.

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In writing "Tea for Three." Megrue has taken the story of the eternal triangle, the wife, the husmand and the friend, and has given it an entirely new angle by treating it in an original and humorous manner.

Selwyn & Co. have provided "Tea for Three" with settings of unusual beauty and artistry. Norman Hackett as the friend is convincing and magnetic. Harry Kendull, the husband, Mildren Evans, the wife, and Elsie Wagner and S. Sydney Cohn as the maid and valet, respectively, are well cast.

With an elaborate musical program arranged for production by Francis Young, chorus director of the Columbia Theater, the newest musical melange will embark on its week's run this afternoon with Solly Carter and Eddie Gilbert in the two principal comedy roles of "Abey Cohen" and "Pat Claney" respectively.

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Cohen" and "Pat Clancy" respectively.

In addition to this is a spiendid program opening with "Will o' the Wisp," an ensemble number by the girls; "My Baby's Arms" by Louise Gregory; "Bring Back the Wonderful Days" by Gwendolyn Evans; "Mollie Malone," by Hazel Beer, who returns after a lengthy vacation; "After the Ball" by Mille Pedro; "Two Little Love Bees," by Doris Cosgrove; and "A Cute Little Way All My Own," by Blanche Ensign.

The show will obtain for the week with special performances on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, as usual.

Oakland will have an opportunity

ALAMEDA'S FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Sept. meda county has the distinction of showing two exhibits at the State fair this year, and will claim the prize that is offered for the great-est variety of products. The display agricultural and horticultural products overflowed from the main pavilion and crowded the space in the big tent that was furnished by the Board of Supervisors for the accommodation of the manufacture of



The Iowa pienie will be held at Mosswood Park, Oakland, Tuesday, beginning at 2 o'clock. A basket lunch will be enjoyed, all bringing their own basket. Games of all kinds will be played and there will be a splendid musical program. Judge Curtis . Wilbur of the Su-preme Court will deliver the oration of the day. All Iowane and their friends are most cordially invited to

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Three men alone in a great desert "Hello, People, Hello," is the title Unusual interest is shown by spectators in the Liberty engine that is exhibited by the Hall-Scott Motor. This is the machine that was developed during the stress of war times, and which has been declared by Assistant Sectatory of War B. Crowell, in his of ficial report, to be "America's distinctive contribution to the war in the algebra of representative manufacturing establishments have contributed to the Alameda county exhibit.

The stress of war in the contributed in the death of one of their number. And Buckskin Hamilton, who seeks the stress of war times, and which they present with Adele Jason and Al Prince as principals, as head in the distance of his brother's death. In the distance a band of indians are waiting for one of the three in retailation for of one of the three in retailation for the death of one of their number. And Buckskin Hamilton, who seeks the fiscal report, to be "America's distinctive contribution to the war in their old soldier include contribution to the war in the air, and her chief one." A number of representative manufacturing establishments have contributed and aerobatics. Other acts on the bill are those of Leach and Holland, a yeting man and weman in novelty and ball room dances; ward and all remained comedy talk and songs; a bold Lioyd and Bebe Daniels comedy.

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Jurors Disagree

on Theft Charge

Half the jurors in the case of the people against Jimmic Lawler, in which he was charged with taking a watch and some money from a man named Carl Rave, at Second and Broadway, believed his side of the story and no verdict was reached. The case will come up Monday before Judge J. J. Trabucco on a motion to be set for retrial comes in contact with innumerable of the story and to be set for retrial comes in contact with innumerable of the story and to be set for retrial comes in contact with innumerable of the story and to be set for retrial comes in contact with innumerable of the spectator back to the days of the unfenced west where gun play was an art and the course of true love ran like the Nlagara. The story evolves around an oath of venerable taken by Cheyenne when his whole family is slain in a western vended. The case will come up with civilization. Then she learns counted with innumerable the spectator back to the days of the unfenced west where gun play was an art and the course of true love ran like the Nlagara. The story evolves around an oath of venerable taken by Cheyenne when his whole family is slain in a western vended. The case will come up with civilization. Then she learns counted with innumerable the spectator back to the days of the unfenced west where gun play was an art and the course of true love ran like the Nlagara. The story evolves around an oath of venerable taken by Cheyenne when his whole family is slain in a western vended. The case will come up with evidence of the story of a girl brought. The story of the spectator back to the days of the unfenced west where gun play was an art and the course of true love ran like the Nlagara. The story evolves around an oath of vendetia.

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Iowa Picnic Will

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**The defendant claims that he and cholhes. But "A baughter of the thirt with Elliot Dexter enacting the chief role, has excitement, comedy and dramath interest galore. It is a tale of the Northwest, of turn smugglers, of Indians, of the healthy, appealing atmosphere of the Northwest. "Love Insurance," a comedy of continuous laughs, is also on the program for next week at the Franklin.

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Harry Carey brings his virile character of Cheyenie to the Broadway thenter screen again today in "Riders of Vengeance." The plot car-

Money."
Today and tonight will see the close of Florence Reed in "Her Code of Honor" and Gilbert M. Anderson in "Naked Hands."

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tive committee is performing neces-sary functions. This committee recently indorsed a new wage scale for cement finishers, bringing their daily remunerations up to \$9 daily, with foremen receiving \$10. Their for-mer wages were \$8.

In addition to this indorsement, sanction was given to the Sign and

In addition to this indorsement, sanction was given to the Sign and Automobile Painters' union for an increase in wages. The new scale is as follows: Sign painters, \$10 per day; helpers, \$5; brush hands in auto shops, \$7; color varashers and varnish rubbers, \$7,50; stripers and finishers, \$\$; shop foremen, \$9, and shop foremen, doing sign work, \$10. City workmen also received indorsement for increases and the council will seek affirmative action from the city's legislators. Engineers union, No. 507, asks that engineers in the fire department be given better wages. The new wage asked for superintendent of engines is \$200 gaged in cleaning and dyeing.

tween \$25,000 and \$100,000. When as the complete wages. The new wage asked gaged in cleaning and dyeing. month, and engineers, \$165.

The council's affirmation was

These foremen get 25 cents more ment that the entire city of Rich-than workmen at present. The city mond has been organized. Every will be asked to pay the overseers \$1 laundry there, according to his state-more than the men over whom they ment, employs only union workmen, coursing, Scotch dancing, are includmore than the men over whom they ment, employs only union workmen, are in charge.

Brockman, who is organizer in this

"The Hoodlum." Mary Pickford's Members of the newly organized ine comedy, comes to the T. and D. Cleaners' and Dyers' union. No. 210. have received their charter from the theater today. "The Hoodlum" contheater today. "The Hoodlum" contains the epitome of witticlsm as Mary Pickford can dellucate it in words and action on the screen.

Vaudeville will again lend attractiveness to the new program today, and William Russell will be seen in "This Hero Stuff." Signor I. Marcelli's orchestra of twenty-live assures a feast of music and a Pathe News of the World will bring intergeting current events.

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cessful termination of negotiations tive cleaners' and dyers' establish-between teamsters' union officials ment, in which union men and wom-The en will work and from which they men planned to stand by the team- will receive their daily wages and all sters no matter which way the ne- profits accruing. The plant is al-They will receive ready in operation, according to the sponsors. Capital is already in sight, the same pay as teamsters under the they say, to erect a plant costing be-

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Mendel and Gray, in "Syncopation give a new idea of the art of rastime. Musicians are taking an interest in the appearance of Aresoni and Washburn, well known harmonists, in a reporteire of classical numbers. Estelle, Do Shon, contraito, will also be heard. She will be accompanied by Eula Howard Nunan, local planist.

Lloyd and Christie will appear in their comedy from the south, as "Two Southern Gentlemen."

"The Thirtcenth Chair," the picture feature, is based on the Bayard Veiller play. The regular Orpheum season starts September 14.

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JINKS PUNRSUE OFFICERS. The jinks has perched on the local Manning is still using crutches, as a result of having his leg broken and being mangled on Foothill boule-After this mishap he was crushed again in a traffic jam during the celebration of the return of the 159th infantry in Oakland.

Theodore Ottman is still incapaci-Grath's machine on a fast call some bery, weer two women and a little weeks ago. His ankle was injured girl three years old. Grath's machine on a fast call some

men in the department to ride mo-torcycles," said Chief Lynch, in explaining his new plans. "The safety of the men and officers must come Besides I think the department has a system to stop speed-ing that is just as efficient without the use of motorcycles. I will not order the use of motorcycles again in the department."

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Chine, white, flesh and suit shades.

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and wanted material and color.

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Police Fast Closing on Fugitives 31974 ENGINEERS Bank Robber Suspects Are Trailed

Reeves, wanted on a charge of hold- rooming-house on East Santa Clara Santa Clara, and said by the police in the daytime. Wednesday morning to have been the perpetrators of a series of other daring robberies, is expected momentarily by the authorities. Detectives on the trail of the two man, since the capture of Raymond Osborn, chauffeur, who is the bank, forced Manager Warburs. Because of the serious hazards of Raymond Osborn, chauseur, who riding motorcycles in police work, says he helped them in the bank forced Manager Warburtho and police department will not be land police department will not be land police department will not be re-established, Chief of Police John A group of nondescript, damaged at any moment, says the officers.

Thornton and La Reeves entered soldiers as they disembarked. A spetical force of workers took a "night the bank, forced Manager Warburtook a "night firmed inspectors, as was Inspector of workers took a "night firmed inspectors, as was Inspector of the bank forced Manager Warburtook a "night firmed inspectors, as was Inspector of the bank forced Manager Warburtook a "night firmed inspectors, as was Inspector of the bank forced Manager Warburtook a "night firmed inspectors, as was Inspector of the bank forced Manager Warburtook a "night firmed inspectors, as was Inspector of the bank forced Manager Warburtook as "inght in the bank force of workers took a "night firmed inspectors, as was Inspector of the two modes as was Inspector of the bank force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the form who was alone, to lie on the bank force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the form who was alone, to lie on the bank force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the form who was alone, to lie on the bank force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the force of workers took a "night to be on duty to welcome the

A group of nondescript, damaged motorcycles and three speed officers.

Reading like chapters from the convalescing from serious injuries yellow leaves of a dime novel is the received while performing their ducties, is all that is left of Oakland's erstwhile fast motorcop detail.

Speeding hereafter will be stopped by other means, if Chief Lynch's program is carried out. The chief announced yesterday he would ask that the motorcycles now in the department be disposed of lie will also carnestly advise no more mother.

News of the arrest may be expected away in the waiting automobile. Ostorn drove them to Seventeenth to Seventeenth

partment be disposed of. He will stated the trio cleaned up \$8000 in took \$5 and went out to buy sand-also carnestly advise no more mo-the past six weeks, came the Santa wiches. The crooked number-plate torcycle riding by officers of his de-Clara "job." The story was revealed on his automobile proved his undoby Raymond Osborn, of Petaluma, ing and he was arrested by Deputy who was arrested shortly after the Sheriffs Condron and Arnerich and robbery, after he had been subjected fast motorbikes. Lester to endless questioning and ceaseless is still using crutches, as a cross-examination by Sheriff George Lyle, Chief of Police Jack N. Black and other officers

THREE MEN IN PARTY Three men robbed the Santa Clara bank in precisely the same way that they robbed places in San Francisco, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa tated from regular work as a result Monica, San Pedro. With them, but of a crash with Fire Chief Mc-not actively participating in the rob-

hadly.

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Following are the robberies, nearly is in Petaluma. "Shorty" Thornton, 27 years of all of which were committed in broad age, said to come from a wealthy daylight, admitted by Raymond Os-

> years of age and good looking; Clara Jose; Suhr restaurant, Market street, Thornton, 20 years of age, from Los San Francisco; Hart's cafe, Fresno, Angeles, where it is stated she has heart of business district; stage of relatives, and little Vila Jeffries, 3 fice in Stockton; Specialty Shoe Store years of age.
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> Several days prior to the robbery Monica; drug store in San Pedro.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6.—Capture of at Santa Clara the party came to "Sherty" Thornton and "Swede" La San Jose and secured longings at a

taken to the county jail, where after hours of grilling he gave the story. .. The rest of the members of the party remained in their rooms until about 3. o'clock in the afternoon, when they told the landlady that

train. They were then seen to drive away in a new automobile. Osborn stated that he had been "running hop" in Vallejo where he was working as a litney driver, when he met Thornton and La Reeves. He

Historic Scene Re-enacted in S. F. of several speeding squads, who have arrested upwards of 200 speeders in Oakland during August by means of stop watches and other Rodman Raises Flag on Sacred Spot

tojudge the speed of an autoist with ceremonies this afternoon on Ports-Furiong Butier of Oakland, a memdistance, as the best possible way mouth Square when Admiral Hugh ber of Brooklyn Parlor, Native to catch speeders. He believes this Rodman, re-enacting the scene that Daughters, of that city: will accomplish results just as good, occurred seventy-three years ago, if not better than those attained when Commander John E. Mont-through the use of motorcycles. gomery of the United States sloop-Only four men are now on the of-war Portsmouth raised the Amer-traffic detail of the Oakland depart-lican flag on the same spot, Past Chief Lynch declares that if Grand President John F. Davis of the council will grant him twelve the Native Sons of the Golden West

these men it is planned to guard motor convoy, which rode into Oakevesy part of the city against motor land yesterday. Col. McClure perevery part of the city against motor violations. Two men would be employed for the sole purpose of going about the city and "educating" the auto owner and driver how to handle his machine in compliance with the law.

The local department was paid a handsome compliment for its traffic lended the caravan anywhere be
Independent the fix manner and the start hand been lands agrees the sea, where the Stars and Stripes were ended the caravan anywhere beregulation yesterday by Lieut. Col. tween Washington and Colifornia,

Open at 9, Close at 6,

Omighty Star? Set to endure
Upon our Flag, whose destiny
secure
Is Freedom forever, Worldpeace and Liberty!
Flag of America! Flag of
the Free!
Thou thirty-first of the great Unity
Of States and Stars whose mandates
must prevail.

When thy white symbol grew, on Old

striving in the cause of Liberty, Yea! thy thousands followed thee, in the thy thousands followed thee, in thy pride and in thy power.

Daring all war's dim mischance, on the battlefields of France—

By the Marne, in Pleardy—dauntless, daring, valiantly.

Death's swift-falling darts defied!

'Neath thy sign they fought and died,

The Pioneers enrolled thee, California, Thirty-one!
In thy starry beauty scrolled thee, and their followers uphold thee, 'Neath the never-setting sun,'
On the fairest flag that ever flew, where victories are won.
Their gallant hands have shielded thee, thee, And brave young hearts have yielded

thee
The last hold beat of courage that
will not be denied.

Because, O Star of White, there on
the dear Plag's bright
And radiant field of billowy blue, thy
gleam was in their sight.

gleam was in their sight.

And their death-chilled lips have blessed thee.
Their dimmining eyes caressed thee.
And joweled thee with dying smiles of sacrifice and pride.

Men who never yet turned back, on the battle front's dread track.
Where the life-blood ran like wine.
They were thine, Thirty-one, they were thine!
They could never be defeated, but they fell-many a one—
In the line.

In the line.

And the task they'd have completed—
'twill be done,
For they'll falter not, nor fail thee,
They who cheer thee still, and hail They who cheer thee still, and hail thee.
On the Flag, California, Thirty-

The speakers were Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, Lewis F. Byington, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Grand Pres-ident William P. Caubu of the Native Sons, Colonel Charles E. Stanton, Grand President Mary E. Bell of the Native Daughters and Joseph R. Knowland. Rev. Maximilian New-man, a Franciscan friar, pronounced

the invocation, and Captain E. W. Scott, navy chaplain, the benedic-A large crowd was in attendance. During the ceremonies it was announced that a bronze tablet would be placed in Portsmouth Square by the historic landmarks committee of the Native Sons inscribed with the important events that had taken place on that historic spot, the final inscription to mention today's event when the flag was raised by the com-mander of the first fleet that was

Satin and Serge. SPECIAL—Silk Paulette (knitted silk) dresses, black, assigned permanently to Pacific brown, navy, taupe, \$39.50. Strikebreaker Badly New Silk Petticoats

Beaten by Detective LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6 .- George LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—George Keelan, 312. Commercial street, of Argo, lils., was taken to the receiv-ing; hospital today suffering from severe cuts about the mouth and

Keelan said he had been work-ing as a strikebreaker for the Pacific Electric railway and claimed a special detective had beaten him when he demanded transportation back to Chicago.

Lincoln Memorial Nears Completion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - The Lincoln Memorial in Potomac park in this city will be completed this year, army engineer officials in charge of he construction stated today.
A grove of trees will be planted

round the memorial in honor of saldiers, sallers and marines who lost their lives in action in the World war, it was announced also. Trees

Salaries Saved on Hagan's Inspectors Are Protected by Charter of the police department, vice board, and I now advise you with only conditional certification that each of these officers is entitled by the civil service board, reading to the rank of inspector by virtue as follows:

men of the 319th En- lost William J. Emigh and Thomas ing up the Garden City Bank in street. They did not go out much sincers, one of California's prize en- Gallagher, newly-confirmed inspect-

> by Major Julius M. Cohen, the men acting as detectives prior to that time arriving being practically all Cah-should be ranked as inspectors. the breakfast, and will await dis- tion of the men's ranks was manda-charges there. The men are ex- tory, sent the certification to Willpected to be discharged from the lams with the notation, "Appointed service within the next few days," under authority of City Attorney's

A rhetorical "slap on the wrist" opinion of August 11, and not from from the Civil Service Board almost Civil Service list." This "hung up" the inspectors' pay until Williams could find out the law

lice their salaries, follows: "OPINION,

"Oakland, California "Dear Sir: Re Emig. etc., ap-

cent appointment of William

tion were made directly under and terctives in the police department of in obedience to section 30, of the the city.

Charter: providing that detectives in "Very truly yours." the police department under the old charter should bo designated inspectors, under the new. IS SELF EXECUTING.

wires no promotion from the eligible list of the civil service bourd, and no certification office than a satisfactory showing that an officer was employed as detective of policerat next year. It will to a large exter the lime when the new charter he take the place of cotton, which

"Conclusive evidence to that efperts will come here from the state fect was presented to this office in college of agriculture to give in-etc., ap-the cases of Inspectors Emigh and structions as to how the crop shall be I have at Gallagher, which is summarized in planted and cultvated.

hand your letter of August 29, 1919, the opinion of August 11, 1919)

"Note: Appointed under authority, "As a further precaution, for of city attorney's opinion of August might secure from the commits 11, 1919, and not from civil service stoner of public health and cafety, statement in writing to the offective statement in writing to the offetive statement in writing the offetive statement in writing to the offetive statement in writing the offetive statement in writing the offetive statement in writing the statement in writing the offetive statement in writi "In this behalf I have to advise that on July 1, 1911, Messrs, Emig ou that the appointments in quest and Gallagher were acting 23, de

Will Grow Tobacco

in Place of Cotton MACON, Ga., Sept. 3.—According

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and Emic Erdmon. Played by Zez Confrey.

880-Daddy Loan Legs. Waltz. Played by Baxter & 1.00 Kortlander. Words by Sam M. Letvis and Joe Young. Music by Harry Ruby.

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895-Hawaiian Lullahy. Waltz. Words by Docath. 100 635-Hawaijan Lullaby, Waltz, Words by Dorothy 1.00 Ferries. Massic by Ethol Bridges. Played by Scott and Western.

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Fox Toot. Wordshy Jos. McCarthy. Music by Harry
Ticraey. Played by Victor Arden, assisted by P.O.

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694-Some Beautiful Morning (I'll Find You in My 1.25 Arms). Words and Music by Al Johon and Cliff Friend. Played by Los S. Roberts and Max Kortlander.

hy 1.00 892-Sometime, From Sometime. Ballad. Words by Rids Johnson Young. Music by Rudolf Frimt. Played by Ted Batter.

E81-When the Preacher Makes You Miss. Fox Trot. by Lewis and Young. Music by Walter Danaldson. Played by Pete Wendling.

859-Where the Lanterns Glow, One-Step. Words by I. Stanley 1.25
Royce, Music by Chus, L. Johnson, Played by Bexter
and Kortlander.

855 - While They Still Make Those Beautiful Girls. One-Step. 1.00 Words by Floward Rogers. Music by Flarry Akst. Played by Pete Wendling.

882-Woman Theu Gavest Me, The, Ballad, Words and Music 1.00 by Al. Piantadosi. Played by Ted Baxter. AUTOGRAPH

100884-Dixio Kiuses..... Played by Composer. 100882-Gaities of 1919, Medley____ 80807-March Americaine Played by Harold Triggs. 100833-She's a Good Feilow, Medlry Jeromo Kora Played by Phil Chman. 80808-Whisperings of Love (Valse Sestimentale)....Chas. Kinkel Played by Silvio Marzini. STANDARD ROLLS

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Waltz Ballad. Words and music by Ruth Bingaman and Loc S. Roberts. Played by the composer. A dreamy, landworses, declightful melody, fully carrying out the suggression of the tyric of seductive eyes, with a hint of insincerity. A wonderful player roll selection that appeals to everybody.

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.— I The banquet at the Fairmont Monday night was the first of the series given various officers, officials and prominent citizens as a feature of the celebration in honor of the arrival of the fleet. Secretary Daniels was the guest of honor.

In addition to the head of the navy department, the high officers of the fleet, of course; were present, and the governor of the State, Admiral Rodman, General Liggett, some forty mayors of various California cities; members of the San Francisco municipal board, a considerable phalanx of newspaper men, and a good representation of unclassified guests, together numbering 160. It was a congenial and well arranged affair. The Governor seemed to be under the impression that it was a mayors' occasion, and showed his good will to the guild by admitting that he had been a mayor himself. Admiral Rodman was brief and terse, conforming to his own admission that he is no hand to orate. He said that he wrote a speech at San Diego once upon a time, and didn't deliver it-and let the subject go at that-quit while the quitting was good. There may have been a query by those of the guests who are adept at drawing conclusions from situations as well as from that which is spoken, as to whether there is not still a rankling over the episode wherein the Secretary of the Navy disapsouthern city but published quite liberally in the newspapers, they having been furnished advance copies but not being advised in time that the speech, was not delivered according to program. tlavin McNab said the customery nice things, getting near the League of Nations question but not crossing the line. The mayor delivered a felicitous speech of welcome. Altogether as the first pretentious effort to evince hospitality by breaking bread, it was conceded to have exemplified that ceremony in the most happy manner.

Leading the Grand March

One of the very sub-rosa matters involved in the fleet festivities arose over the question of precedence at the fleet ball. There was no question as to who should be the man to lead the grand march, but as to who should take his arm there seemed to be some discussion. There were those who thought it was so plain as to preclude argu ment that the Governor's lady should-be the one; and there were others just as insistent that the mayor's wife should be the choice. It is to be said that neither of these ladies took part in such discussion, or in any manner inspired it; but selfelected partisans, who may have imagined that they were pleasing others higher up, appear to have started it. Then again, there may not be extreme cordiality between the city hall at San Francisco and the capitol at Sacramento, and conditions may have been right for starting such a discussion. It is possible, however, that it would not have got very far if the principals could have squelched it.

Hotel Keepers Indifferent

At a greater distance of time it may have seemed that putting up the President was desirable for a hotel merely from the prestige that would result, but that is not the way it is regarded now. With the leading hotels congested, and waiting lists of those eager to pay whetever is asked and to accept whatever is assigned, there: is no appeal in a guest simply because of his exalted station. A manager of one of the leading hotels discloses the conditions on which the presidential party becomes a hotel's guest. Such conditions must have been laid before him officially, for he speaks as one having full knowledge. The entourage would seem to be large, as a considerable section of a floor must be sequestered. Secret service men are to guard it from intrusion of the unofficial and casual. Many requirements have to be met that will greatly interfere with the entertainment of other guests, and to meet the full requirements will considerably lessen the capacity of the hostlery. All of which, the hotel man represents, is not compensated by President.

A Complicated Situation

Some discussion ensues as to how political matof such former partisans of Senator Johnson as covenant and all. One of the most strenuous opponents of the League of Nations, of course, is Senator Johnson. Then Senator Phelan's opposition to the Japanese, yet diplomatic silence us to Shontung, makes another situation. It may be that the President feels that he is getting scant senatorial comfort from California. But he does not seem to sense the California attitude on the

Oriental questions. The announcement that Senator Johnson will follow the President on his tour to counteract the effect that the President's presence and advocacy may have upon the people indicates the importance with which the State's attitude and vote in 1920 are regarded.

The Governor's Shyness

Comment is heard on the fact that the Governor's visits to this city are so rare and always unheralded, and that he is not "felt" in the way the governors of California have been hailed and recognized time out of mind. - A recent occasion is cited when the Governor dined at the Palace Hotel, which is the recognized center where nearly everybody at least "drops in" to meet friends, to hear the news and to see who has come to town. and very few discovered that he was present. Yet any number would have been glad to do him honor. This apparent shyness is not a trait to cite in dispuragement, for it is well known that he is not given to posing. He falls considerably short of being the mixer that almost all of his predecessors were. Those who discuss it hold that he needs a tactful secretary who would make up in part for his reticence. The public has a kindly regard for Governor Stephens, and the half-mildion division of it resident here would be pleased to do him honor more frequently and more heartily.

Candidates for District Attorney

Within scarcely more than a week a beyy of attorneys came to the sudden conclusion, apparently, that District Attorney Fickert would not be physically able to make the campaign effort proved of the Admiral's speech, with the result | for re-election, for at least a half dozen aspirants that it was withheld from oral utterance in a and near aspirants have emerged. Of these Milton URen has issued a long statement of his attitude as a candidate and his purpose if he shall be elected. The statement is a covert arraignment of Fickert's administration, though of course no direct reference to any particular act is made. One sentence is to the effect that if elected he would devote his efforts to securing absolute justice, and not to man-hunting. The allusion here is obvious. A cynic at the city hall is responsible for the observation that that ought to round up the Mooney vote all right. Another active candidate is Judge Brady of the Police Court. It is reported that District Attorney Fickert is slowly on the mend, with the chances good for his ultimate recovery, but that his family and physician oppose his standing for re-election. as his condition at best will be enfechled. His enthusiastic partisans, however, declary that he will be a candidate.

Scramble for Supervisorships

and must be filled at the municipal election in would seem to make it certain that at last watch-November. It is figured that for these nine offices there are forty-five candidates. Of course, the time limit is not yet up, and very probably this number will be increased. The primary law is no longer in force as to municipal elections, and some approach of a return to the old methods will result. Doubtless tickets will be put up by both the old parties, and certainly the Union Labor party will nominate a full list of candidates. There is no indication of what will happen, for there are a good many crossed wires. The outstanding feature of the situation is the total indifference of the representative business man, Since the defeat of Psyot, Vogelsang and their confreres four years ago there has been no at tempt on the part of others of their class to participate in numlcipal politics. Indeed, the absence of the taxpaying class from the sessions at which the numicipal board endeavoyed to fix a tax levy last week suggested that they are not interested in anything at the city hall.

A Mysterious Hitch

City hall oracles profess to be nonplassed over the halt in the transfer of the presidency of the Board of Education from George Gallagher to Daniel Murphy. Gallagher's resignation was accepted and Murphy's appointment announced, and then came a statement to the effect that Gallagher had been requested to continue in the office pending something about new school bouses that was in abeyance. Gallagher, who had accepted an important position with the Liebes company, with which he was connected before he went into politics, announced that the honor and prestige of having entertained the whether he continued in his official capacity any i considerable time would depend on the view his employers took of it. A hunch is afforded of the profitableness of high class merchandising by the fact that Gallagher turns his back upon a political ters of national scope are shaping themselves career in which he had attained more than usual anent the possibilities of next year. California success to engage in commercial pursuits. It was the pivotal State in 1916, and in some quar- also indicates the regard entertained for their ters it appears to be considered important to keep former employee by a leading firm that they it jollied, that it may perform eccentrically again. I make it an object for him to return to it from a But what has set people to guessing is the action successful political adventure. After severing his connection with Liebes on taking up politics Milton Esberg, R. B. Hale, C. C. Moore and others | Gallagher set up a hat store, which did not seem signing petitions to Congress in favor of the to prosper. There is much curiosity as to just spassage of the peace pact, League of Nations | what the hitch is in the transfer of the presidency of the Board of Education.

Dunnigan East Again

Clerk of the Municipal Board Dunnigan has gone East again. His errand has been given out to concern the establishing of a free port here, to obtain which an organization has been effected of which he is the secretary or something. But

authorities were here and looked things over dur- an illustration of how important matters affectmight be exerted here to better advantage even than in Washington. But it is a matter for Congress to act upon, and it is known that what the administration favors Congress may not fall in with. This Congress is not as docile as the former one. Anyhow, that is the story. It is denied that he has gone on an official mission for the city administration, and the denial is borne out by the fact that there is nothing of record in the nature of an expense allowance.

An Act to Be Tested

Two interesting cases are in Judge Brady's department of the Police Court. The defendants are residents of Berkeley, one connected in a proprietory way with the Steele-Marshall Company, dyers and cleaners, and the other with Bertin's Cleaning and Dyeing Work. There was a labor ruction in the two establishments, though not a formal strike. When it was settled some of the employees were not re-employed. The proprietors advertised here for operatives to take their places, without stating in their advertisements that there was labor trouble in the establishments for which the help was sought. This is held to be a violation of Act 2140a, passed June 6, 1913. Complaint was made, the men were arrested and their trial, it is said, will be the first under the Act.

The Mexican Situation Last week I had something about an inquiry sent from here to government representatives in Washington as to the "way down" of the situation in Mexico. The inquiry was made because of San Francisco parties sojourning in that country, and the desirability of getting them out if there is likely to be war. The answer was that there is no immediate danger; but subsequent advices were to the effect that action by the United States was expected within sixty days. An army officer has said that he has seen and heard enough to convince him that he will be in Mexico in less than sixty days. I came into the knowledge of the fact that sixty nurses who recently arrived in New York from overseas, expecting immediate demobilization, which was delayed, have concluded that the situation in Mexico is the cause, and they are expecting to be ordered there. And Carranza's recent denunciation of the The terms of nine supervisors expire this year | Monroe doctrine and defiance of the United States | Point site for the naval base includes the two ful waiting may be at an end. While there is almost a universal opinion that something must be done in the very near future, there is a realization that in the world's present highly inflammable state there is no telling what momentum even a small fire, once lighted, will take on before it is

The Railroad Mess

Lieutenant-Colonel Mason has been placed at the head of the Western Pacific, and that road is to be unscrambled to the extent of being permitted to return to some semblance of its former status. Its main ticket office is to be returned to its former quarters, in the upper corner of the Palace Hotel on Market street. Because the Western Pacific paralleled the Southern Pacific so closely through Nevada and California it afforded a more baneful instance of scrambling than any other western line. Its owners complained that the operation not only throttled it for the present, but would hamper it for the future. The crowd that bought it in for a song at the notorious foreclosure sale evidently put up a very effective "roar" with the Federal management, for there is no evidence that this road was in a worse hoat than the others. The last report of the Southern Pacific, in attempting an alibi for the financial showing, mentions that its effective organization has been dispersed, its freight traffic diverted from the long haul over the Sunset route to the shorter haul via the Union Pacific, and part of its vessel equipment taken off. All the lines undoubtedly have had their experiences.

Piffling Discussion

and Charles Million

Discussion of Pacific Coast affairs by the East ern press are too often in that piffling vein illustrated by this extract from an Indianapolis journal: "Californians have found by patient application of the laws and tendencies that govern the movement of people about the earth and their habits of multiplication that if the Guliek bill, restricting immigration, goes through this country will become a Japanese province about the year 2069. The white population by that time will have succumbed to the economic competition of the Japanese. This is seriously believed in California. They have invited the rest of the country to join them in their alarm. This invitation might be accepted if the Japanese were manifesting their presence throughout the land as they are in California, but they are not; so the rest of the country will have to look to California for counsel and guidance, not to mention warnings and advice. So far it all seems very remote. In Texas it is popularly believed that the State of Texas-should declare war on Mexico and once and

stand that they have the true inwardness of the has not reached this stage; but it will probably thing say that he has gone to be near the big be encouraged to by the presence of the new Pacenter, the better to exert an influence in favor of cific fleet, which might be borrowed for the oc-Hunter's Point as a naval base. Some doubt has casion." This extract is not from a bucolic pubbeen expressed as to this dope, for the high naval lication, but from a leading paper, and affords ing the week, and it would seem that influence ing this side of the country are frequently, and indeed generally, treated by the Eastern press.

Not Enough Hotels

It has now been proven beyond a question that the hotel accommodations of the city are inadequate. Every hotel was more than full during reception week, with the clubs and lodging houses crowded to their capacities. I have personal knowledge of a man and wife, of good standing and not only able but willing to pay whatever was asked, finding it utterly impossible on one of the nights of the celebration period to find a place to lay their heads. Hotel men predict that the hotel boom has come to stay. For one thing, as has already been discussed, more Americans are touring their own country. For another, the exigiencies of housekeping are driving more families to dwelling permanently in hotels, where the problems involved in keeping up establishments that have become so irritating are sidestepped.

Californian Literateurs

San Francisco and California have started many authors and writers on their way, after having afforded them opportunity to show their mettle. During the war more Californians were at the front writing of what they saw, or at mobilizing and other points writing of what they found out, or at home writing what they could think up to encourage and cheer and entertain, than were of record from any other State, not excepting New York. Many who were heard from as New Yorkers had first been Californians. Among the Californians who have recently gained a place "in the sun," as it is sometimes put, is French Strother, who has been made managing editor of World's Work. He was in newspaper work in California, and noted principally for his digging propensities. He is a sort of protege of Chester Rowell-or maybe "protege" overstates it. Anyhow, he is a friend of the Fresno editor, which may account for his connection with that aggressive publication in which Chester Rowell, William Allen White and others collaborated for the redemption of California. As the managing editor of World's Work, Strother is now on firm going, in which his California friends take occasion to congratulate him.

The Naval Ease

The general idea that the proposed Hunter's drydocks constructed there is erroneous. The site lies south of these docks, but the tract adjoins them. It may be somebody's plan that the docks shall eventually become a part of the naval station, but for the several years required to construct and equip the base these docks would be profitable to private owners in the incidental work needed. City Engineer O'Shaughnessy has made maps, drawings and pictures of the proposed base. O'Shaughnessy is a city official, and it is not exactly clear how he becomes such a champion. Property owners are not unanimous in the matter. Some of them have dreams of devoting all the deep water frontage in this section of the city to commercial uses. What is represented to have delayed such development is that this whole section has been laid out in city lots, with streets opened through to the water, and the difficulty of getting these streets closed in the face of the opposition always raised has generally scared off those who might have inaugurated such improvements,

Daniels Makes Friends

One of the noticeable results of the fleet's coming and the acquaintanceships and intimacies of the reception is a revision of some opinions of the Secretary of the Navy. It has been the considerable practice in the less responsible columns to discuss him lightly; to decry not only his nautical accomplishments but his ability to deal with great national affairs; but a close-up tends to a conviction that he is of full cabinet stature, that he has a good comprehension of his responsibilities and that which is expected from the head of this great arm of the public service. Then it is remembered that the American navy gave an account of itself in the great war that the whole country is proud of, and realized that such resuit would not have been likely without a directing head equal to the occasion. The Secretary of the Navy certainly made a favorable impression during the varied and exacting ceremonies of the

Requa Did Not Comply

A newspaper away in the East inquires if information supplied by business men to aid the government during the war is to be used to their confusion, now that the war is over. The query circles around that dollar-a-year Californian who performed so considerably as chief of the oil production and conservation bureau, Mark L. Requa. He has been summoned by the Federal Trade Commission to turn over to it the data and information which he acquired while acting in that capacity. Mr. Requa refused to surrender this data. The business world would like to know, most likely, before co-operating with the national

those who wink in a manner to give you to under- for all end the border trouble. As yet, California | administration in the execution of its more or less radical plans to regulate business and reduce the cost of living, whether information given in confidence to assist the government in war stress is to be used to their undoing in times of peaceand probably strained to make out a case. It is foreshadowed that if the Federal Trade Commission or any other Federal body is to plunge into the secret archives and make use of the facts filed therein to the detriment of men and corporations furnishing them, henceforth there is not likely to be such readiness to hitch up in large emergencies with the government, and not only work for it for the compensation of a dollar a year, but yield all the trade knowledge they pessess or can assemble into the bargain. This matter seems to be another of the creakings that indicate abnormal friction in administrative work-

A Brace of Orators

There is an interesting story in connection with the dinner given Judge John Hunt by the Bar Association last Wednesday. It was to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of his occupancy of the bench, which was also the fortieth anniversary of the transition from the old District Courts to the present Superior Courts. Judge Hunt was one of the first twelve occupants of the Superior bench, and he and Judge Jeremiah Sullivan are the only ones who survive. Judge Sullivan, as the president of the Bar Association, had appointed Attorney Peter F. Dunne to deliver the formal address of the occasion. But the guest of honor made the request that Gavin McNab also be named for that duty-that it be made a dual affair, and that is how it came that the forensics of the occasion were entrusted to two. The story lies in the fact that Attorneys Dunne and McNah are opposing counsel in the celebrated Hotaling case, which is before Judge Hunt without a jurz, and that the coursel had a run-in a few days ago, wherein Dunne accused McNab of a violation of professional ethics in appearing as a witness in a case in which he is an attorney, and in which his own evidence showed that his fee is contingent.

Surviving Minstrels

ALAMEDA, August 31.-Anent your "Surviving Minstrels" in today's Tribune: Edward Leroy Mice, the writer of minstrel history, is just who he said he wasthe son of William Henry Rice, who was a famous female impersonator in his day, and no relation to "Billy" Rice, whom you so descreedly extol, "Billy" Rice never had any children that any one ever knew of. "Flewey, Flewey" Cartwright died about fifteen years ago. Forty-eight years as manager or representative in every line of amusements-1866 to 1914ccasions the above presumption. Truly yours,

JOHN E. WARNER, 2012 San Jose avenue. 2012 San Jose Avenue.

The statement that Edward Le Roy Rice was the son of Billy Rice was an assumption on the part of the Knave. As no mention of any other Rice was made in a disquisition on old-time minstrels it was taken for granted that the Rice best known here was meant. So far as I have been able to ascertain, William Henry Rice was 📥 little known in this minstrel center, but he is well enough identified in the annals of negro minstrelsy. As to Courtright, I must leave the question of his survival between this correspondent and the writer who attempts to speak of the oldtimers. I am in hopes that the correspondent is wrong-that this fine old funmaker is still sticking around.

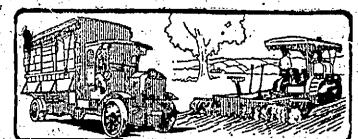
Pagasus Cavorts

Newspaper men have noted the pronounced tendency to welcome the fleet in verse. Editors of all classes of publications have been fairly inundated with lyric contributions, many of which have been permitted to appear more from the contagion of patriotic enthusiasm and Californian welcome than from their literary value. It might be said there has been an orgy of poetry, classing everything written in that form as poetry. Mars mounted Pegasus, as it were, and the simile might be extended in keeping with some of the expressions to the effect that both frolicked with Neptune. This lyric tendency may he worth serious consideration. Poetic expression subsided with the disappearance of the great poets of a generation and two generations ago, and the modern who relied on his muse for his sustenance had a hard time of it for a period. The war, may have revived the poetic appetite, and the eruption here referred to may be a manifestation of a renaissance. Anyhow, the verse writer has had a very indulgent hearing.

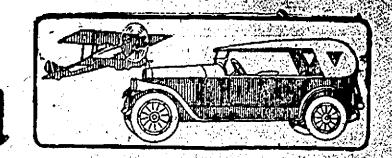
"Tribune" Story Makes a Hit

I have been quizzed as to the identity of the author of the story that appeared in The Tracent last Sunday with its locale in Alameda county. It made a considerable hit over here. It has achieved the rare feat of locating a romantic tale near at hand and maintaining its versimilitude. This is difficult. Distance lends enchantment in a story, to greater degree than in anything else; in fact, is almost invariably necessary to literary effect. Just as a boy who grows up and remains in 'a town is not likely to get credit for any ability or acumen be may show, so a story located in the reader's immediate neighborhood seldom has the perspective to make it seem probable. This author has the true story teller's gift, and I was not surprised at the interest manifested over this contribution: I hope to see him repeat.

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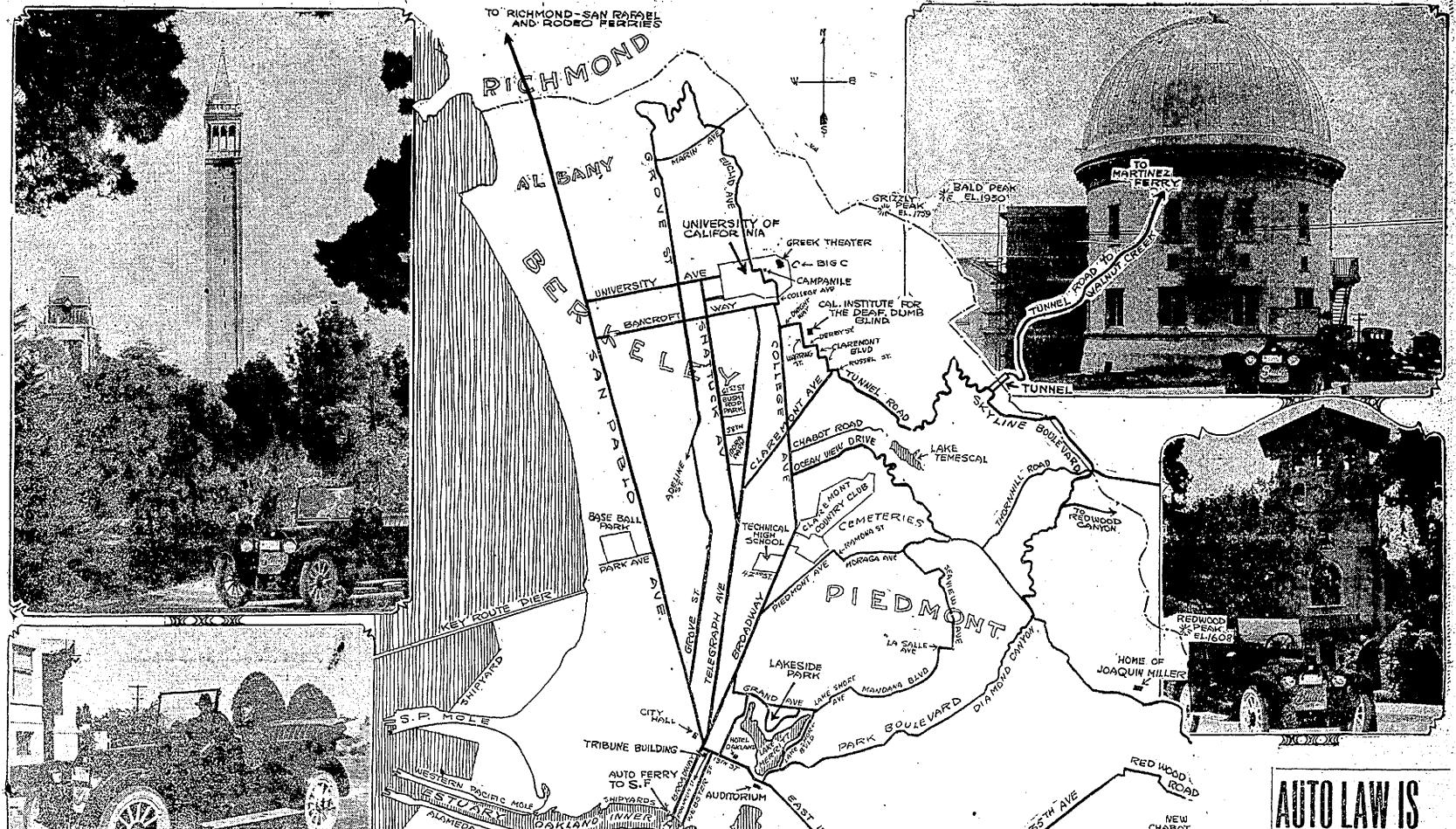
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1919.

Alameda County's Reception to Motor Fleet Complete Success

DO YOU REALLY KNOW ALL THE PRETTY MOTOR DRIVES WITHIN YOUR OWN IMMEDIATE CITIES? THE TRIBUNE-BUICK PATHFINDER AND FRANK SANFORD, MANAGER OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, DOUBT IT.

Therefore today's map is presented to show the main avenues and streets leading to noted landmarks of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. It will help you choose your "stay-at-home" motor tours. Some of the scenes along the route are, upper left, the Campanile at the University of California; lower, FRANK SANFORD (right) and "GUS" SAWYER in The TRIBUNE-Buick Pathfinder; upper right, Chabot Observatory, and lower right, the Campanile at Mills College.



to it was a complete success. The doing splendid work in awakening hardy lads and efficient officers states cities and towns to the comcomprising the personnel of the conmercial and therefore financial value comprising the personnel of the con-werdal and therefore financial value voy won't forget the welcome given of good roads. In many regions, for Oakland and its sister cities in one or numerous reasons, the people by Oakland and its sister cities in one or numerous reasons, the people many a long day. They were kept busy enjoying the hospitality of the Eastbay cities from the moment they landed in Hayward until they checked out of Oakland yesterday morning on the very last lap of the journey to the Presidio in San Francisco.

The War Department has gained much valuable information. Types of trucks best suited for rough work will soon be known in the information army officials have gained on the transcontinental run. Where improvement is needed the authorities of Washington will have a problem.

And well the men and boys on the ties at Washington will have ample hard two months run across the epportunity to act. land deserved the good tilings and we venture the statement that if time they had here. It was a tough within two years the tour were to be paunt, through mud and dust over duplicated over the same route, the poor roads in many state, and yet lincoln Highway, it could be made withat they were just four days late in one-half the time. Our feeling is on a schedule mapped out, as II. C. that boulevards will exist in stretches Osterman, field secretary of the Lin- now noted for their horrible condition. Osterman, neid secretary of the Line now noted for their northing condition, mids it, tion, on a flat-top mahogany desk in an A concluding impression is that army office in Washington. The the land fleet tour has illustrated, men who framed the litherary, figured closely. They had no precedent to guide them in routing such a caravan. Nor did they have a proper conception of some of the difficulties that were to be encountered. Yet hadly,

hampered as they were from lack of information or experience, they set a program which was pretty closely adhered to.
The story of the coast to coast

jaunt has been told and retold many times, and a review of it is hardly It is timely, however, to comment

upon results. The first and really important one as we view it is to indelibly impress on the states through which the tour passed the necessity for good hard surfaced year-round roads. California is the one excep-Where we now lack concrete highways we will soon supply the missing links in construction started hor soon to be undertaken. Not so, however, with many of the states through which the Lincoln Highway runs. There are sections across the By JIM HOULIHAN
The Motor Fleet has come and one. Alamedu's county's reception
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green tint. The TRIBUNE Automotive Editor believes the emerald shading is destined to become quite the

Tire manufacturers are introducing the "latest colors" in their product. By the use of small quantities of various elements in the rubber, special color designs

are produced. the auto user faces the "they're not wearing them" limma in the future. Red rubber, of best quality, is

colored with antimony, after a long and rather expensive process. Red rubber, of inferior quality, is produced hurriedly with iron oxide. Pure cream color is made with zine; gray is obtained with sulphur and black with lamp black.

Other shades are being experimented with, but as yet have not proved practicable. There is no particular advantage to the colored tire, dealers state, but the autoist must have his "fad," so here is the

MBEACH

Numerous requests to supply map of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley showing the main roads to various points of interest prompted com-pilation of the map presented today. It would seem that every motor car owner in this section was familiar with his own community and yet an nvestigation conducted at ran-dom among nearly a hundred owners supplied the surprising news that hazy ideas exist as to the number

of short and interesting trips which are available hereabouts, A TRIBUNE Buick Pathfinder. driven by Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company,

was despatched to many of the ineresting objectives to be found in the three large Eastbay cities and the result of the journey has been compiled in this motor map.
No attempt has been made to

show numerous cross streets, the desire of the TRIBUNE Touring Bureau being to simply point out main avenues and roads and their terminus and the location of most of the better known objectives of

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Failure to meet the requirements of the new State Motor Vehicle Act in posting warning speed limit signs has caused complications in several California cities. It is contended that without full compliance with all the law's requirements through the posting of certain distinctive signs on the public highways and streets of a city or town by the local authorities there is no ground for prosecuting offenders who break the reasonable requirements of the new speed limit laws. Without the signs arrests are futile and the local officers' hands are tied, offenders

After defining, in Section 1, subdivisions 4 and 5 of Assembly Bill 1915, "highway," "business district" and "closely built up," the revised law sets up the provision relative to speed limit requirements and their enforcement on such highways, business district streets and in closely

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Motor Transport corps across the unerlean continent shall have gone apon the historic page, Dodge Brothers will have no ground for misgiving as to the loyalty displayed by their representatives in the Golden

In recognition of the fact that the big truck train was convoyed by Dodge Brothers' cars, chosen for this function by the government be-cause of the service which they had rendered on the border line of Mexico and the battle-torn soil of France, dealers from all the larger centers of population, under direc-tion of J. E. French, district repre-sentative, arose as one man to the occasion and gave the transconti-nental pilgrims a greeting which forms one of the brightest chapters enlivening the story of their long and arduous journey.
WELCOME EXTENDED.

Accompanied by Jack Nelson, one of his able heutenants; C. M. Hiller, the well-known automobile photographer, and an assistant who specializes in motion picture photogra-phy, J. H. Williams, manager of Dodge Brothers' department of the IL O. Harrison company, San Francisco, left here on Thursday of last week to extend a welcome to the officers and enlisted men of the corps. If. B. Rector, general manager of the It. B. Rector, general manager of the Harrison organization in Oakland, had planned to join the party, but was unavoidably detained owing to pressure of business and the lack of a sales manager. E. Allen Test, Royal Miller, associate dealer in Sacramento, formed members of the welcoming party when the objective point was reached.

tive point was reached.

The party stopped at Placerville Thursday night, arriving at Meyers Station Friday in time for luncheon. Tallac was reached early that after-mon and then the party drove to Homewood, 28 miles over the moun-tains, where a boat ride was entains, where a boat ride was enjoyed on Emerald lake. Its members returned to Taliac Saturday morning, where J. E. French, district representative, was in waiting, and a conference was held as to welcoming festivities.

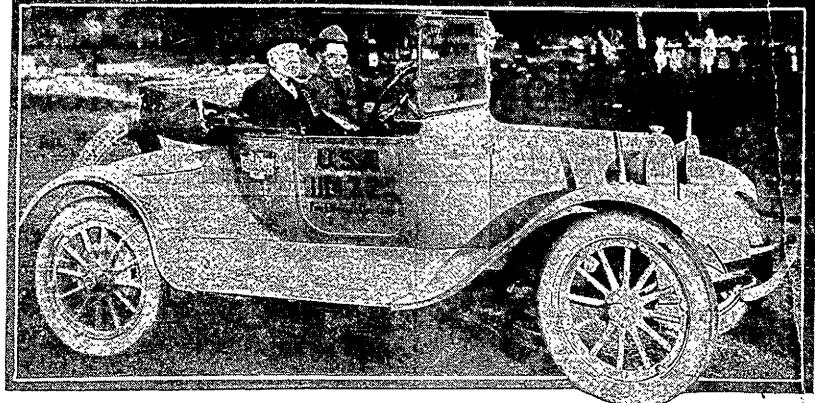
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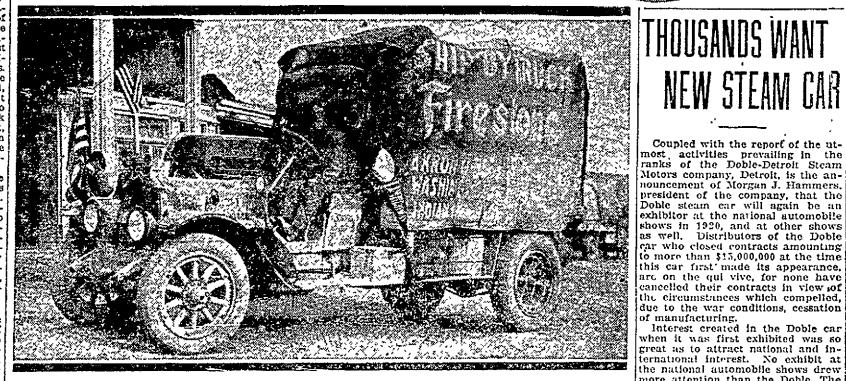
After luncheon both cars drove to Carson City, where a number of officers traveling in advance of the convoy were encountered. The representatives of Dodgo Brothers then traveled eighteen miles beyond Carson City, where they learned that, owing to various difficulties met with by the transport it had been delayed. by the transport, it had been delayed and would not reach its next stop-ping point until midnight. The re-turn to Carson City was made over the Kingsbury grade, one of the steepest in that territory.

were accorded every courtesy at the big barbecue held three miles this side of the line. The festivities included horse racing, broncho "busting" and wild steer riding, an hour being spent in these theory are

BERKELEYAN PLAYS PART. One of the major features of the one of the major leatures of the convoy's progress after reaching this state was the part played by W. B. Brown of Berkeley, the 91-year-old grandfather of Captain Bernard Mc-Mahan, trainmaster of the Motor Transport corps. In 1842 the nonagenarian guided emigrant trains and grays a way express across the grove a pony express across the tank and open the throttle. If the fact it was found necessary to secure Western country over virtually the mixture passing into the cylindres is them before the thieves could do same route as the present Lincolninghway. He was taken into Nevada by members of the official re-ception committee, where he sat in a Dodge Erothers car beside his this operation weakens the mixture grandson, Captain McMahan, and as honorary trainmaster guided the convoy along the paved highway of chamber can be flooded while the this state. Thus, from prairie engine is running, and if this causes schooner and pony express to modern motor car, bridging a gap of cepted as an indication that the mixseventy years, the aged man was ture is not rich enough.

SEATED BESIDE CAPTAIN BERNARD McMAHAN, TRAINMASTER OF THE MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS, WHO IS AT the wheel of the Dodge Brothers car forming a part of the convoy, is W. B. Brown of Berkeley, his grandfather, aged 94 years. It is deemed a graceful act on the part of the official reception committee in taking the nonagenarian to Nevada to meet the corps, where he was made honorary trainmaster to guide it to Oakland, inasmuch as in 1849 he drove an ox team and a pony express over what is virtually now the Lincoln Highway.





THE FIRESTONE COMPANY'S PACKARD TRUCK WAS ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS ON the historic transcontinental journey of the United States Army Motor Convoy across the continent. This view The TRIBUNE camera man snapped on the Nevada desert.

The following day was spent in conferences, trips around the lake, unique position.

Coming up the grade from Carson conferences, trips around the lake, iishing and other forms of recreation. The party left Tallac on Monday and arrived at El Tahoe, from Cay a Dodge Brothers commercial car collided with a heavy truck and was badly damaged. Getting in touch with Lieutenant Colonel Mecompleted preparations for sittingly receiving the Dodge Brothers convoy.

When Captain J. W. Murphy, in the leading Dodge Brothers car of the convoy, crossed the state line, he received a greeting of which he admitted he was "some proud." The The was able to leave Meyers Station other members of the convoy were under its own power the next morn-accorded a royal reception and all ing. Captain Ritchie, in charge of

Leing spent in these sports, after trip.

which the convoy proceeded to Mayers Station, where it passed the first ported to have performed notably which the convoy proceeded to Mayers Station, where it passed the first night after arriving on California soil. Dodge Brothers' representatives "broke camp" at 6:30 o'clock that evening.

Williams and Hiller reaching San Prancisco at 6 o'clock that evening.

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Detectives Bogan and Cotten on the trail of a stolen motor car a situation was uncovered that threw a new light on the problem of locking de-

The trail followed by the detectives led to a rented garage on Infantry avenue where the officers found several cars of various makes and also various motor car keys. But the most interesting discovery of all was three Paige transmission covers which the thieves had found it necessary to have on hand before they could dispose of any Paige car they might succeed in towing away.

"How these suspects, who were arrested and later released under bond, came into possession of Prige transmisiosn covers is a mystery, writes Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Com-pany to the Paige Motor Co, of this city. "But that phase of the subject does not interest me so much as the

"It seems to me rather striking evidence in favor of the transmission the float chamber is lowered, since type of lock. With the transmission locked nothing can be done with the car except to tow it away to some place where under cover and with plenty of time at their disposal and tools to work with, thieves can re move the transmission cover and substitute another of the same make an dtype, provided they have one.

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25,000,000. It requires five acres thousands to individuals and these there has been no waning in the into feed a horse. This would mean sales passed on to the distributors in terest whatsoever due to the enthat an additional 125,000,000 acres their territory. Men on the road for forced stoppage of work. The outwould be used.

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(Continued from Page 1) uilt-up sectioins, in the following

phraseology:
"Provided That the local au-"Provided That the local authorities having charge of such highway shall have placed conspicuously thereon at the boundary lines of such business district, signs which shall be placed on the rights ide of such highway, looking toward such district, and which shall be triangular in shape, apex upward, the sides thereof being of equal length and thereof being of equal length and not less than twenty-four inches in length, which shall bear in white letters of a size to be easily readable by a person using the highway the words and figures, '15 miles speed limit.' Such letters shall be on a background colored dust green and the back of ored dark green, and the back of such sign shall also be colored dark green." Continuing, the law sets up the

further provision as relates to the "closely built up section," defining it, and then providing for the speed limit enforcement by the posting of signs in the following manner:

"Signs of sufficient size to be easily readable by a person using the highway, bearing the words and figures '20 miles speed limit,' which words shall be printed in white letters on a red background; such signs shall be colored red on the back thereof and shall be of the same size and shape as those specified in subdivision five of this section and shall be similarly placed on the highway."

Local officials, under the law, are

designated as boards of supervisors trustees, or councils, commissions and other public officials of counties, incorporated cities and counties, etc., and the law puts upon all such officials the responsibility of posting the signs in the way specified by the re-

Already a number of cases have been dismissed by justices of the nost activities prevailing in the anks of the Doble-Detroit Steam Motors company, Detroit, is the an-nouncement of Morgan J. Hammers, the offending motorists, arrested for president of the company, that the speeding, that legal warning signs Doble steam car will again be an are not posted and that they are exhibitor at the national automobile therefore not lawbreakers, shows in 1920, and at other shows

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Distributors of the Doble exceeding anything ever expected by ar who closed contracts amounting the company and even beyond anyomore than \$15,000,000 at the time thing ever known. All progress was his car first made its appearance, stayed, however, when war condi-ire on the qui vive, for none have tions arose which stipulated sevencancelled their contracts in view of the circumstances which compelled, the previous year. The Doble comduct to the war conditions, cessation pany had not gotten under way sufficiently to allow it to make any cars ficiently to allow it to make any cars Interest created in the Doble car at all. WAIT FOR PEACE.

The factory was leased for gov-ernment work and the men of the Doble company sat back and waited for the signing of the armistice. more attention than the Doble. The exhibit space the first year was too small and attendants—were driven when they again started work.

With the renewal of the displays

at the national show, with the an-nouncement of manufacturing plans The space was larger the next on a large scale and with the re-year but still far too small to ac-commodate the thousands upon ident Hammer believes that there thousands who were interested. The will be no cessation in the intense business booked at the national interest shown in the past. In fac-Displaced by Autos shows created a stupendous record receipt of requests from hundreds of those who placed their orders in-Companies all over America were dividually and from distributors who companies all over America were dividually and from distributors who belief would make it necessary to in-brease the horse population by about car. Sales had been made by the outset, is proof positive to him that

Drivers Have to Tell Life Story to Get Licenses

Residents of Buffalo, when applying for license to drive either a car or truck, in the future will have to answer many extremely personal questions. Applicants must tell whether they have ever been convicted of felony, whether they have ever been incareerated in an asylum, whether they are drug or liquor addicts and whether they suffer from nervous disorders.

WAYSIDE INNS MAKE TOURING CANADA JOYFUL

Motor touring in Eastern Can-ada is to be made a pastime de luxe, according to plans announced by a large hotel syndicate. A series of wayside inns, will be established along the main highways. The inns will cater to those who do not care for luxury and display of the large tourist hotels. They will be designed to furnish clean rooms and well cooked food at moderate prices. The inns will particularly cater to motor touring and it is planned to bulld the first one at Batisean on the Quebec-Montreal Highways and another one between Quebec and Jackman on the Quebec-Jackman

Britain Pays U.S. For Fliers' Supplies

The British government has completed its payments to the United States for aviation supplies furnshed during the war. Final payments totaled \$25,176,123.10, and the payments were for Liberty engines, airplane spruce, and other supplies, irrplane spruce, and other supplies, follows:

ence took place between N. D. Darlington, C. A. Whitmore, and George C. Mansfield, of the Californa Highway commission: George C. Pardee, Col. Ed. Fletcher, Solon Williams and State Forester G. M. Homans of the Forestry board; Attorney General U. S. Webb. State

ires from heavy duty trucks and had them replaced by pneumatic tires there was a very good reason, according to S. C. Purser of Mark-hum & Purser, Oldsmobile distribut-

ors.
"The advertising campaigns the tire manufacturers are conducting, educating the people to the use of pneumatic tires on trucks, are based on sound/reason," said Purser. Tire manufacturers make just as much manufacturers make just as much profit from the sale of solld tires as they do from pneumatics but after months and years of exhaustive and practical tests have arrived at the conclusion that pneumatic tires are in many cases the best equipment for the truck purchaser. This, I know, is the reason the Oldsmobile trucks are equipped with pneumatic tires.

"An accurate accounting of the dvantages of pneumatics has been tept. Briefly, there are cushioning power, speed and enduring tough-ness, resulting in a saving in the mileage, time of driver, difference in repair bills, difference in gas per mile used, difference in oil per mile used, saving in depreciation of truck and delivery of load in better condi-

Want California

Redwoods Preserved On August 20th, in the office of the California Highway commission in San Francisco, a notable confer-ence took place between N. D. Dar-lington, C. A. Whitmore, and George C. Mansfield, of the California Highway commission: George C. Pardee, Col. Ed. Fletcher, Solon

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they could get delivery. On some models, at this writing, we are far behind orders.

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ly express their regret that they had not

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Four years have given universal recognition to the Super-Six. The patented principle in its motor, ended destructive engine vibration and added 72% to the power without increased weight or size.

That motor was developed by Hudson and it is exclusively Hudson. In the present model are the refinements resulting from 60,000 cars in service.

And then there are its official records of the most trying tests. No other car ever so established itself.

Some, at first, may have doubted the value of such proofs as were made on the speedway and in trans-continental racine so far as they relate to the type of car that would meet ordinary service. But no one now questions the importance of those records.

The fastest mile for a stock chassis was not established as a mark for Hudson owners to aim at. Nor was the twenty-four hour record of 1819 miles set as something that should be attempted by every Super-Six.

Likewise, Hudson racing cars did their part to prove the very qualities most desirable in an automobile used for individ-ual transportation. The one most essential quality in an automobile is its reliability. No one ever questions Hudson's right to first place in that particular.

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The boulevards of the great cities show what is most wanted in body lines and general equipment. Can you find more beautiful cars anywhere than are the Hudsons?

They set the vogue. Hudsons forecast the trend of motor car design. As a result a one or two year old Hudson has the same general lines as the current models of most other makes.

There can be no disappointment over the beauty of the Super-Six, regardless of the model you select.

The Wisdom of Baying Now

With these evidences is there any good reason why you should not now place your order for a Hudson?

You know the car you will get. It merits your implicit confidence.

Think of the thousands who this year have had to forego the pleasure of owning a Hudson, just because they put off order-

ing. Vacations planned to be taken in touring in a Super-Six had to be changed. All the world is crying for automobiles. The demand can not soon be filled.

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completing the new building to be occupied by the Smith United Service Company, work now is prac-tically completed and the new electrical organization which has been started by R. C. Smith gets into action this week.

The firm has been given the ser-

vice license in the Eastbay territory for Delco starting and ignition systems, Remy magnetos, Klaxon horns and Exide batteries. The first three moducts are controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the privilege to handle the line was accorded to Smith after very keen company to the company to the controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the privilege to handle the line was accorded to Smith after very keen company to the controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the products are controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the products are controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the privilege to handle the line was accorded to Smith after very keen controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the privilege to handle the line was accorded to Smith after very keen controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the privilege to handle the line was accorded to Smith after very keen controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the privilege to handle the line was accorded to Smith after very keen controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the privilege to handle the line was accorded to Smith after very keen controlled by the United Motors Service Company and the United Motors Service Company a

An organization is in the making, which, when completed, will give the new concern one of the best selfing forces of its kind around the bag cities. Sales and service on the Delco, Klaxon and Remytlines will not be confined to the immediate cities about Oakland, but will extend north to the Oregon line, east to Reno and as far south as Fresno. Two road men go out this week to cover the northern part of California. Outside of Alameda county the present plan is to sell only to dealers. Sales of the Exide line will be

carried on in five counties.

Patterning somewhat after the General Motors Company profit-sharing system, R. C. Smith, head of the company, announces a plan whereby all of the employees in his organization will participate in the profits of the business. Bonuses thus made can then be converted, if the employee desires, into the pur-chase of company stock. This scheme working successfully with the large corporations who have given it a trial and the announcement that it is to be followed by the Smith United Service Company is one of the first instances where a concern has adopted the

idea.
A. W. Shaw, at one time assistant service manager of the Remy Electric Company in Anderson, Ind., later attached to the Petrograd ofthe Remy operated and more re-cently, for a limited period, a spe-cial representative of the Willard Storage Battery Company in San Francisco, will be the service su-perintendent. Under him will be a foreman for the electrical repair and

the battery departments.
The equipment which has been installed in the building and the facilities for comfort of patrons is quite complete. A standard Delco testing apparatus costing \$1200 will be in operation.

Storage space for 34 cars is available in the service room. On the first floor facing Webster street there will be a showroom. On the mezzanine floor the general of-fices and a restroom for ladles.

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THE FIRST SIGN OF WELCOME WHICH MET THE MOTOR CONVOY ON THE BOULEVARD WAS THE BIG BANNER, "THE END OF THE TRAIL." which was put up by the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association. The photo below shows the 12-cylinder National touring car, official escort car for the convoy into Oakland in which trade association officers rode. In the car (left to right), are: MRS. E. E. FETTER, GRORGE B. KEEFE, MRS. "BOB" MARTLAND, BOB MARTLAND, JAMES GRAY, E. E. FETTER (parade marshal) and MISS ELSIE HEBRANK, daughter of Charlie Hebrank.



Auto Trade Ass'n in the Limelight Two Capt. Murphys Are Brothers pleas there will be many who will be continued by him.

association contributed its share to the success of Oakland's welcome to County Automobile Trades Associaboth land and sea fleets which ar-

rived here last week. It was the lob of the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association to provide the fifteen cars which were used by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Rodman and their staffs during their stay in the cities of the Eastbay. How well the Job was done may be understood from the statement made by Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, to Ernest E.

It is an interesting sidelight that Caine and Fetter both are former The car which led the civilian par- Welcome Committee. iticipants in the motor fleet's parade | James Gray was the Trade Assolat the end of its epochal Journey was ciation's chairman of the Motor 2 12-cylinder, seven-passenger Na - Fleet Automobile Committee.

Aid in Success of Entertainment One's in Army, Other in Baseball bon't throw glass, nails, tacks, wire, cans on the highway. This is

clency and public -spiritedness, the help us in various ways," said Caine, charge of recruiting for the Motor the city. convoy on its const-to-const trip, needs little introduction here, because his brother, "Rod" Murphy, captain of the Oakland baseball

> Servicemen, with splendid records to their credit. Caint was a captain in the best liked officers with the control of the regular army and Fetter still belief Hebrank was at the wheel and holds the world's record for the deepest submarine dive while an afficer in the United States service. This acted as grand marshal of the the let a fellow alone. I wanted to the the regular army and return the control of the deepest submarine dive while an association, was a passenger. Fetter affice in the United States service, the regular of the Civic surreign and he regular the best liked officers with the control of the deepest submarine to make his visit on his brother a surprise, but a Sacramento newspaper man "spilled the beans."
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officer in every district along the Lincoln highway.

Captain Murphy will talk to prospective recruits in Oakland, and un-

Captain Murphy of the army has explained the benefits of the motor transport branch of the service to ton to San Francisco, and is one of

cat is out of the bag

That was how Captain Murphy expressed his displeasure when he saw the account of his relationship to

MEN OF CONVOY GLAD END OF TRAIL REACHED

"Boy howdy! How's things on the Pacific Coast?"

Thus the men of the U.S. Army Motor Convoy greeted their seafaring brothers who bent them to the San Francesco Eay District by

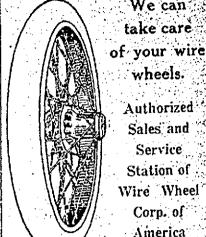
The arrival of the Motor Caravan marks the end of a trail as long as the continent is wide, and is the close of a gruelling test of human stamina, and endurance. Traveling under all sorts of condi-tions, in all kinds of weather, and over all kinds of roads, the three miles of motor trucks battled their way westward, completing their tour across the continent in exactly

The program for the officers and men for the past two months has been to arise at 4:45 a. m., oil and inspect motors, and then with the first streaks of dawn start on the day's run which in many on the day's run which in many cases was not completed until 8 or 9 o'clock at night. Often, in order to make up schedule, they were obliged to travel Sundays. It is the opinion of nedical officers which to the canyout that cers attached to the convoy that without doubt the relentless pushing on day after day subjected the men to a strain under which the average person unaccustomed to the rigorous life of the army would

collapse.
In spite of the tiresome grind the men thoroughly enjoyed the experience. The convoy was royally entertained in every city and hamlet along the three-thous-and mile route from Washington, D. C. They were accompanied a great part of the way by various reception committees and Red Cross canteens were at their dis-

posal in cities which they passed through. In addition to this the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company supplied both commissioned and enlisted personnel with candy and enlisted personnel with candy and eigarettes, and also took motion pictures of the convoy which were exhibited in a theater in the town; where the convoy rested for the night. Thus the men hal the unique experience of visital incidents of the trip on a motion.

pleture screen.
The most valuable service readered the convoy, howefar, whe voy officials were supplied by the Goodrich National Texang Burea prior to the caravan's leaving Washington, D. C. It is the opin that the use of the maps obviated a great many days of trail finding and consequent delay in schedule



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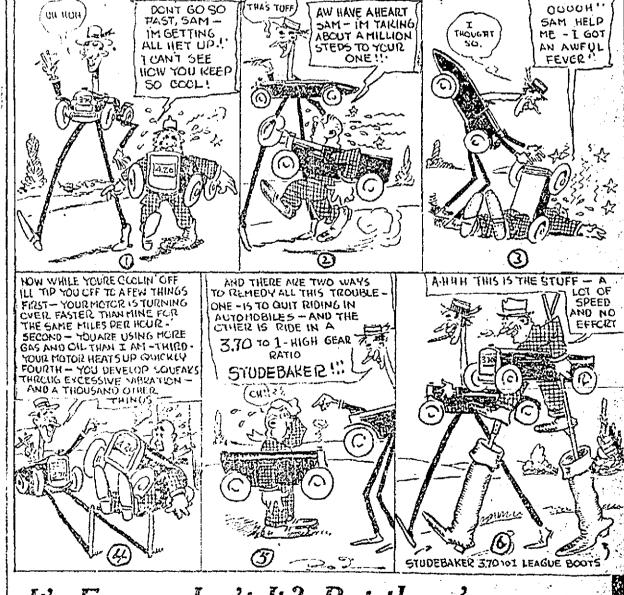
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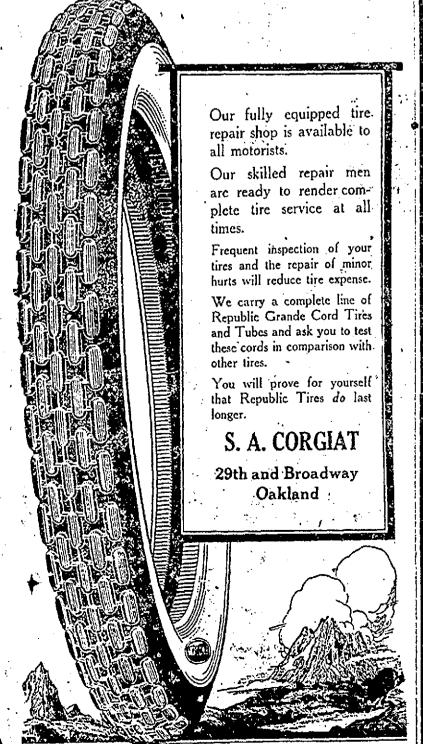
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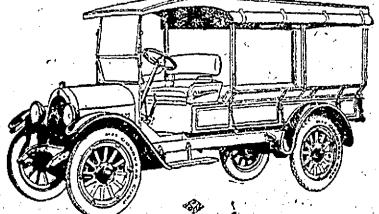
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It's all right to "step on her" and show your heels to the man behind when you have the open road ahead when you have the open road anena of you and can see what you are doing—but—it is the height of foolishness to try to make fast time when you are driving along a crooked road, with many turns, or in the city streets where traffic is heavy. The best rule in the world in regard to automobile driving is the old proverb, "Make haste slowly."

It is a whole lot better to get

there all in one piece than to arrive "there" with a fender loose or a headlight off, or something else. When you drive, hammer the idea into your head that you must handle your car just as if every other man was a fool. If you do this you can be sure that you will not have any trouble. It always happens, that if you depend on the other man to lo something, he will be sure to do something else. For instance, if you tre driving along the road and the nan ahead decided to turn to the left just as you decide to pass him, without letting you know about it, then rou will gather the idea of driving is if every one else was crazy or tomething. Rules of the road are all right, but California motorists forget them about half the time, and they do it just as you come

MAKE HASTE SLOWLY.

"Your car and you will last a great deal longer if you make haste slowly," says Lou H. Prose, Chalmers distributer. "Speed is all right when you can afford to speed. The state law allowing 35 miles an hour is fast enough. If you are making a long drive you will find that a steady pace of thirty or thirty-five miles an hour will get you there in better time than if you go to forty-five for a few miles and then drop back. Steady progress is best, Many back. Steady progress is best. Many a time I have been passed by som one going forty miles an hour, only to pass him a few miles further on the man who was speeding, stopped to change a tire or fix something o

"Sane driving is the habit most persons have, others have to have it forced into their systems by stiff tines or a collision.

DON'T RUSH PAST CAR.

"Another thing—don't flash past a standing street car. It takes only a moment or two to slow up and pass the car slowly. You can never tell when some passenger is going

to step off in your path.
"Of course you can't tell what the other fellow will do, but you can drive so that you can get out of his way and give him room enough to

"It is better to be safe than sorry —is a good slogan. Try it. You will find that your cars lasts longer and that three cost less, because you wear them out less."

HERE'S HOW TO GET HUM FROM REPAIRED AXLE

If the rear axle of a car comes method is used. Place the axle or cured to the floor and clamp the strap iron or any other convenient vard end of the shaft a pulley can be supported in bracket From one of the idle pullevs on the line shaft overhead a ley. The axle now can be adjusted be eliminated entirely.

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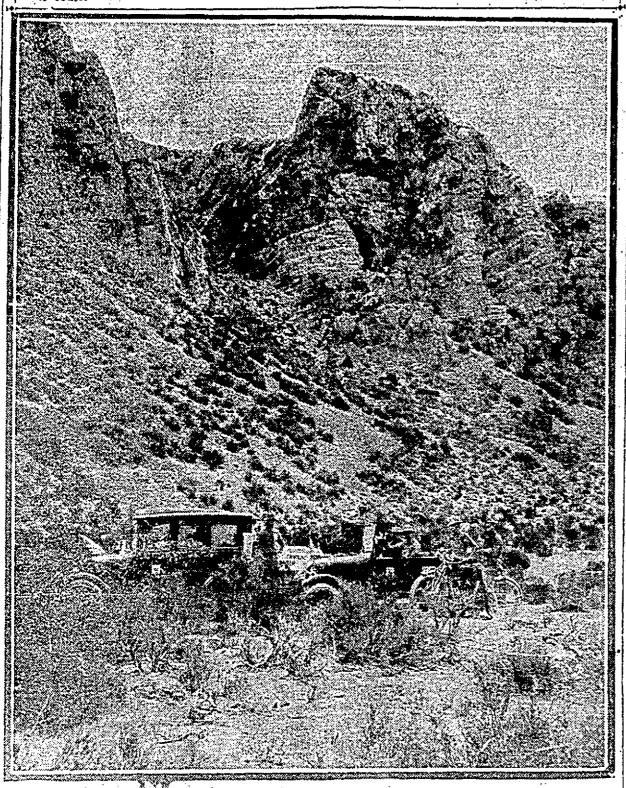
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In fitting a new carbureter be sure that there is no looseness to cause vibration, because if there is a broken flange will be the inevitable result. If vibration is present a small from looseness to cutty is to hold the screws between the constant of the inevitable result. If vibration is present a small from looseness to the difficult to start by hand the small screws such as are used in the magneto, speedomster, etc. An easy way around this difficult to start by hand that one of the most prollific causes of engine overheating is driving on a retarded spark. The cause is obvious the available to the first of the left of a pair of caliners a draw.

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Coming as the herald of an advanced vogue in motor car design, the Cole Aero-Eight strikes a chord of broad appeal. Individuality is its dominant note. Originality finds expression in its classic contour and in every detail of its mechanical construction.

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ble result. If vibration is present a small iron bracket should be installed from a nut on the engine frame to the instrument to steady it, also taking the strain off the intake pipe.

Don't exceed speed limits.

Culty is to hold the screws between the leaves between the legs of a pair of calipers, a draw-is obvious, the explosion taking place is obvious, the explosion taking place when a maximum of the cylinder ops considerable slippage it is probable with a maximum, as is the case when the leather is against the pulley surscrewdriver. The same method may igntion takes place at upper dead face. The smooth side of the leather be used in replacing small nuts located inaccessibly.

When the transcontinental truck convoy, which the army sent from Washington to San Francisco, ar-rived at the end of the Lincoln highway in Oakland a very fair repre-sentation of the Packard lines was found among the scores of cars and trucks which made the long train. Three of the army trucks were Packards of the one-ton type, and

ill of them carried overloads. One big Packard sent out by the Goodyear Rubber Company to transport the company's band, was the same truck which had made a previous 'transcontinental round trip from Boston to San Francisco sev-

The same crew drove the three-ton transport and two of the same Goodyear giant cord tires were still on the car with which it was equip-ped when it left California on its

first journey.

The truck has been doing express

service in the meantime between the Goodyear factory at Akron and the Boston branch store.

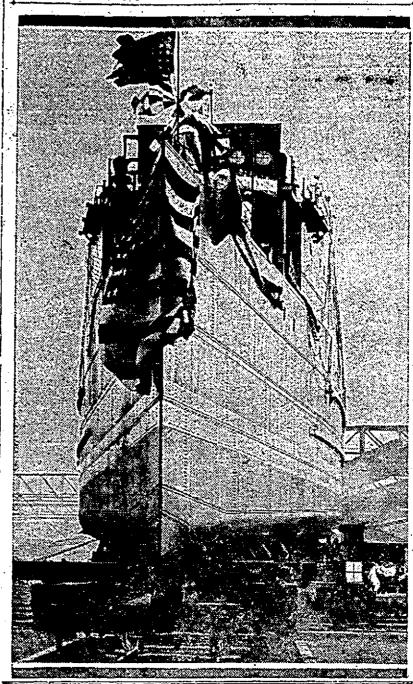
With its pneumatic tire equipment the band wagon was able to make better time than the other treuks in the convoy and the band usually arrived at the noon and night stops hours ahead of the convoy. While waiting they entertained the public with musical selections.

The Firestone Company also had Packard truck in the convoy which has seen much service with the tire company during its four years of operation. It was a fourton and made the long trip suc-cessfully despite its age of service. The twin six pilot car of H. C. Osterman of the Lincoln Highway Association led the long caravan and its white and blue body flashed over the roads miles ahead each day, scouting for roa dtroubles or necessary changes in routing to make the run of the convoy successful. Another twin six carried members of the press and was operated by two Packard factory men who accom-panied the train from start to fin-

A member of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., the California distributors of the Packard lines, met the convoy at Meyers soon after they had rossed the state line and proffered could do nothing but arrange for hotel accommodations for some of

Easy to Correct of Alabama.

FORD "EAGLE" BOAT NO. 60, THE LAST TO BE BUILT by the Ford Motor Company, launched Aug. 16. The plant in which these ships were constructed is now being converted to a Ford body plant.



Alabama Will Vote On Good Road Bonds

Don't leave car standing within 15

Long Run Proves

The Alabama Legislature at its A performance that emphasizes ing down a detected sub. Had the next session will submit to the election the element of dependability that submarine destroyers been called the services of the organization, but torate of the State the question of istorate of the State the question of ismobile, is the one that has just been signing of the armistice prevented—
could do nothing but arrange for suing \$25,000,000 bonds for the imhotel accompadations for some of hotel accommodations for some of the officers and the Packard men and order one hub cap which had been knocked off when a twin six ran too close to one of the big translem up to the various counties, as an hour for the entire distance. Dur- navy department relative to the mer-has been done with extremely unsat- ing the run 42 gallons of gasoline its of the "Eagles." but that they isfactory results, the State will vote were used, an average of more than have performed remarkably well on on the bonds, and the work result. 17 miles per gallon. The car was their trial trips, and all tests given

Don't hog the road.

the last one to be built by the Ford Motor company under the stipulations of its war-time contract with the navy department—was launched at the River Rouge (Detroit) yard August 16, at 3:30 p. m., and the long assembling building which is a third of a mile long and housed twenty-one of the submarine chasers at a time, is already being transferred into a hody building transferred. ferred into a body-building plant with a proposed output of 500 bodies

Ford officials, workers, sailors and many invited guests witnessed the launching. Number 60 was dressed with flags and bunting and as it found its level in the Rouge and floated free from the railroad tracks which had carried it onto the elevator-like launching table, the factory whistle took part in the ceremony by blowing sixty blasts—one for each boat launched at the Ford yard.

Twenty-five "Eagles" have already been commissioned by the navy, and it is expected that the remaining boats will be entirely completed by November 1. One thing which greatly prolonged the work was the changes nade, in the outfitting of the boats shortly after the armistice was signed. As rapidly as the "Eagles" are commissioned, they are joining different squadrons of the United States fleet: Six of the Ford boats are going to the Philippines to reare going to the Philippines to replace six old destroyers and gunboats; another squadron will join the international patrol off the const of China; "Eagles" 1, 2 and 3 are now doing patrol duty adjacent to Archangel, Russia, and it is quite probable that a small fleet will be sent to Italy.

The "Eagles" were designed particularly to carry the submarine detecting devices or "listeners," depth bomb protectors and three-luch guns with which to combat the U-

guns with which to combat the Uboat once it had been located by the "listener." They are practically noiseless in operation, light, speedy and so constructed that a quick get-Auto Dependability away is possible—it being necessary to often stop to "listen" while chas-

on the bonds; and the work result- 17 miles per gallon. The car was their trial trips, and all tests given ing will be distributed in all parts equipped with Goodyear cord tires, of Alabama.

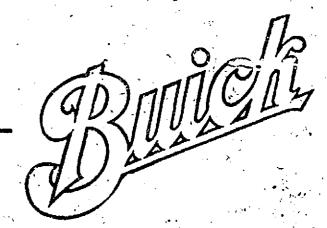
Don't leave car standing within 15 into actual service, they would have proven a very formidable enemy to

Model K-46

Buick Touring Coupe

THE BUICK Model K-Six-46 is a true Coupe model, with permanent sides and roof, an exceptionally wide body, and its graceful contour eliminates all open spaces between the body and fenders. From the outside, the appearance of the car is low, rakish and well-balanced but there has been no sacrifice of interior head room. The rear fenders are new in design, with . touring car running boards. Top, window casings and sashes, are fully metal covered eliminating the possibility of checks and open joints.

The deeply upholstered interior is finished in a new and improved fabric, without bindings. Back of the driver's seat is a carrying space, with another in the rear deck. Electric side lamps are mounted on the cowl and a dome illuminates the interior. The double-latch doors may be locked from the outside.



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Mechanically, the Cleveland Six is of extraordinary sturdiness and simplicity throughout. It is distinctive. It has refinement of construction not commonly found in low-priced cars.

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shorton—Six Cylinder valve in head type; bore 3 inches, stroke 4½ inches; six cylinders cast en bloc separate from crank case; detachable cylinder head; valve mechanism completely enclosed; three-bearing crankshaft of large diameter. Cam shaft and accessories driven by adjustable silent chain. Lubrication by gear pump positively driven by spiral gear from cam shaft.

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WHEEL BASE—112 inches. TOP—One man type, fitted with door opening curtains and beveled glass rear window.

FINISH—Body—Cleveland blue, upholstered in hand buffed, bright finished lear.

FINISH-Body-Cleveland blue, upholstered in hand buffed, bright finished, long grain leather. Hood, fenders and running board shields, black enamel. Whoels and chassis black.

MODELS AND PRICES-Touring car (five passengers) \$1385, Roadster (three passengers) \$1385, Sedan (five passengers).

Cleveland, Ohio

SUNDAY MORNING

In line with the "safety first" program which the traffic bureau of the Oakland police department is now vigorously waging to lower the high ratio of accident here. Sergeant J. T. Fahey, in charge of the traffic squad, urges every motorist in this city to familiarize himself with the mended provisions of the state mofor vehicle act and be prepared to comply with the new law in its entirety by September 22.

against speeders, drivers without lights, drivers who cut corners too quickly and other dangerous offend-ers, which will not stop until Oakand ranks with the safest cities in the world," said Sergeant Fahy. "The drive is particularly directed against speeders and it will go hard with offenders who appear in police court too often. "Chief of Police Lynch has given

the traffic squad instructions to stop the big number of accidents, in which death by carelessness is by no ns uncommon."
RATIO OF ACCIDENTS.

The ratio of serious accidents in Oakland and serious injuries therefrom is high. It will be lowered considerably before Oakland's campaign against the motor violators is

The reception of members of the Pacific fleet and the thousands of visitors who will come to this city from outlying points is partly responsible for the new safety first campaign inaugurated by Chief Lynch. The chief of police has instructed his men to make Oakland safe for her expected guests.

And judging by the sternness with which the speeders and other offenders are being met. Oakland soon will be as safe as the safest city to walk or ride in.

One hundred speeders were arrested in August by a special detail of officers who have been stationed at favorite scorching places in the city. The offenders were fined sums from 5 upwards. An agreement has been made by Chief Lynch with the police magistrates to co-operate in the campaign and to prosecute all

Riding without lights is another offense which brought twenty of-fenders into court. And thirty-eight arrests were recorded on the police blotter for car owners who parked their gas buggles inside the parking signs. Parking beside hydrants has also landed many in court this

Just as a reminder to the car owner who might have forgot the limit within the business district of Oakland is fifteen miles, while in the residential sections twenty miles is allowed in the daytime. On the unobstructed highway, Mr. Motorist, you may whizz along at thirty-five per. Ten miles is the limit for turning corners within the city limits.
LAUDS NEW MOTOR LAW.

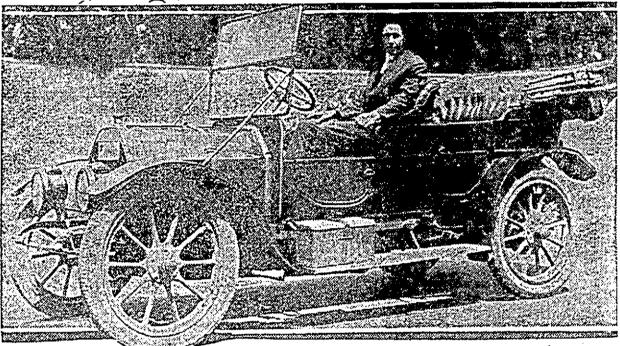
The amended state motor vehicle act is ideal in many respects, in the eyes of Oakland's traffic chief. One of its most consoling features is treatment assured that dangerous motor specie who careens recklessly along the road, endangering the lives of everyone within a radius of ten miles. He is the drunken driver. Driving an automobile while intoxicated is a felony, commencing Sep-

The present cry for more speed is answered by raising the limit from thirty to thirty-five miles. TEST YOUR LENSES.

Be sure to test your light lenses before September 22. If in doubt, see Sergeant Fahey at Central sta-tion and he will explain the different requirements. The law makes several new changes in lenses and pro-

vides for strict enforcement.
Under the amended state act, a the human arm when the car is OAKLAND POLICE ARE ON THE WARPATH FOR SPEED VIOLATORS. CARTOONIST Red urges drivers to be on the lookout for cops driving flivvers, the windshields of which look like this Chinese puzzle. All these numbers have a meaning, as the judge will later





THEY BUILT MOTOR CARS PRETTY GOOD EVEN THIRTEEN YEARS AGO. HERE IS an Oldsmobile which is "still going strong," despite a total of more than 200,000 miles to its

imperative.

But in disposing of your flivver or Rolls-Royce, the new law provides that the license number of car is transferred to the purchaser. Motorists with a penchant for high-sounding sirens will be dis-

des for strict enforcement.

Under the amended state act, a more information, in full detail, will to wait for more. There is another signal device" to take the place of gladly be given to auto owners who possible cause of this trouble, and

couraged by the amendment permitting only police and fire apparatus pipe will lessen the flow of fuel so to have sirens. These are only a few of the high On being started the motor at one

Gasoline Feed Line Causes Much Grief When the engine, after being started, runs for a minute or two and then stops, the first place to look for trouble is in the gasoline feed line. A partial stoppage in the

Don't use a greater candlepower lamp than is approved by the motor vehicle department with any device, homemade or manufactured.

conditions.

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of fuel will be greatly lessened or

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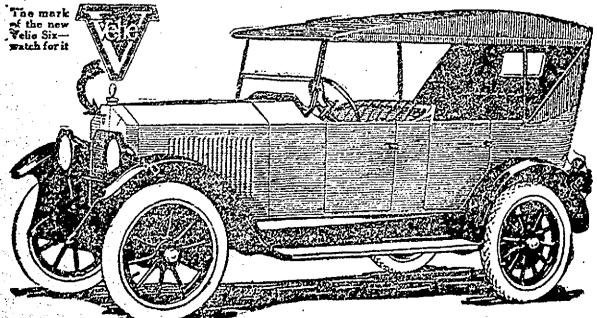


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Short Trips Are Favored Here Are Some Timely Outing Tips

fun. cB sure and put in a canteen of water. Almost all the streams of water. Almost all the streams through the hills. You can go on to in the picnic spots have dried up now Half Moon bay if you feel so disposed and a water bottle is welcome when or you can loll around on the grass you need it. Also take along a can- and have a good time. The main you need it. Also take along a can-and have a good time. The main vas or something so that you can thing here is that there are plenty spread it out o athe ground. The of places to stop and out too much grass is rather dry now and there are a lot of stickers, so that a canvas "It is an ideal spot and easily the state of the stat

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Now peninsula that is well worth while that summer is waning and fall is and it is easily reached and there approaching the demand of the motorist is for short trips—trips where father can load the whole family in the car while mother guards the lunch and the whole gang can go out for a day's picnic.

There are a hundred and one places to go this time of the year and they are all enjoyable. Don't take too much stuff along, but take enough so that you can have some fun. eB sure and put in a canteen "Drive on through and wander" SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 6 .- Now-peninsula that is well worth while

"Drive on through and wande

reached in an hour from the heart of "Don't get the idea that picnics the city, are not fine this time of the year," famous Lavionda canyon. It is jus

says L. D. Allen, president of the as pretty in here at this time of the California Motor Sales company, dis-tributers of Cole cars here, "because roads are all good and traveling is they are. The weather is better now delightful. Most of the trees and than during the summer. There is shrubs are evergreens and it is fine little or no fog now and the days and cool in the canyon. There is are warm and pleasant.

"There is a picnic spot down the much."

PLANT UEPENDS

The demand for tires is enormous and growing all the time. "The only thing that we hear now is the call for more equipment and more tires," says James E. Power, head of the Power Rubber company,

distributers of Racine tires.
"Shipments are coming through in fine style now from the big plant in Racine and we are glad to get them. The factory is sending us all sizes now, so that there is no lelay in filling orders.

The huge demand for tires is not inusual when one considers the halt in transportation would inter uge number of automobiles of all rupt production seriously. kinds now in use and the great number sold every day in the year. For every car sold, a spare tire is afternoon are in assembly in our needed and for every car sold there Springfield plant the following is a possibility for the sale of four tires within a year, under ordinary "We cannot tolerate faulty truck traveling conditions.

"All our branches are receiving The trucks are used to haul all regular shipments now and stocking incoming freight, comprising mall sizes. This is the first time this chined parts, raw materials and vear that we are able to make deiveries immediately, and it is certainly a 'grand and glorious feeling.'
"The country districts are buying tires and motor equipment as fast as we can deliver it to them. the branches report good business and no falling off of trade as the season advances.
"The Racine plant is turning out

tires as rapidly as the capacity of plant permits and shipping a large part of their output to us.
"The tire shortage has ended and everyone is glad of it."

Wedge is Weapon in

edge may be slipped between the circumference of the casing with one

Upon the performance of Pierce Arrow trucks owned by the Hender Manufacturing company of Spring-field, Mass., depends the continuous

field, Mass., depends the continuous operation of the company's big plant. The firm, which manufactures about 25,000 motorcycles a year, has two five-ton and two two-ton units.

"The failure of a truck absolutely would tie up our production," claims Charles S. Spencer, assistant superintendent. "The gap between the delivery of parts and manufacture of parts and manufacture." superintendent. "The gap between the delivery of parts and manufac turing processes is so narrow that a

"For instance, parts completed in Bristol, Conn., at 5 o'clock in the

performance." castings. They also carry crated motorcycles to shipping points, sometimes as far distant as New York City. The five-ton units each will carry fourteen crated machines.

Bumping Curbstones Damaging to Tires

against curbstones or strike road obstructions at high speed, the innermost layers are sometimes stretched beyond their elastic limit, and the fabric threads or cords break. The tire is weakened at this point and Seeking Puncture

A very handy weapon to make easy the examination of the inside of a casing when looking for punctures, fabric breaks or weak spots, is a wedge made of a substantial stick of wedge made of a substantial stick of wedge made of a substantial stick of wedge made to five inches long, de
The la weakened at this point and under the strain of active use other plies begin to give away. Eventually caused by the present of a fuel the tube is caught and pinched by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a fuel to have a permanent repair caused by the present of a fuel to have a fuel to ha pending on the size of the tire. This vulcanized. A repair of this kind wedge may be slipped between the usually enable a tire to deliver many additional miles of service.

Now Direct Road to Santa Cruz to Be Closed Ten Days

The direct road from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, via Los Gatos and Glenwood, is closed from Glenwood to Santa Cruz on account of construction work, according to information received vesterday by George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. This road, according to Grant, will be closed for a period of about ten days.

Motorists going to Santa Cruz have the choice of the following routes: The coast route via Half Moon Bay and Pescadero or via the highway to just below Sargent, where they take the Chittenden Pass to Watsonville and Santa Cruz, or the Los Gatos route to just below Alma, where motorists turn to the left, thence over the Soquel road to Soquel and Santa Cruz. The latter road, according to Grant, is a trifle narrow but in fair condition and is the shortest route to Santa Cruz at the present

els has been received by Earl P. Cooper from the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Company. The two water planes came across the continent by express, being shipped West by Cooper while he was at the factory. Cooper has just returned to San

Francisco after his visit East to hurry these seaplanes and the Oriole model. The latter will leave for this city shortly.

In speaking of his trip and what he saw Cooper says: "We really do not know what aeroplanes are. While at the factory I saw them construct-ing the Eagle model. It is the first practical commercial plane built. It will carry eight passengers, has a speed of 110 miles per hour, being driven by three motors, two in actual

use and one held in reserve.
"It is the most beautiful airplane scribe the many refined details that When cars are backed sharply pert eye as seen in the planes now in

Muffler Explosions Have Basic Course

That automotive products American manufacture are in great demand in various parts of South and Central America, is the message brought to this coast by consuls of representative Latin-American countries who have recently arrived in California.

Previous to the recent European war, Germany, France and England had made a strong bid for motor supremacy in the southerly countries, With the culmination of hostilities, Europe was unable to immediately turn to the building of automobiles. and as yet those countries that had been actively engaged in the export business have not been able to adjust production so as to meet de-mands at home. Statistics show that European automobile fartories will be many months in adjusting production labor, material and build-ings, so that they will again be able to enter competition, so that Ameriduction can automobile builders have already jumped into the first line in covering Latin-America.

As "capital letter" evidence of the

interest being manifested by Latin-America in procuring American motor vehicles, Julio Giraldo, one of the best known bankers, exporters and importers of Colombia: Hon. J. J. Serrano, Los Angeles consul to Colombia; Hon. Trinidad Lacayo, Los Angeles consul to Nicaragua, and R. S. Foncoso of Chile, were visitors at the Moreland Motor Truck company recently. They were accompanied by John C. Allen, editor of "Los Vecines," who has spent more than twenty-five years in Latin American countries. The visitors were amazed at the size of the local manufacturing plant, to say nothing of the im-pression made upon them by the thousands of dollars worth of mathinery and the splendid system which enables the Moreland plant to market a purely western product. Heretofore, these men, like their countrymen, had believed that all of the automobile manufacturing of this country was found solely in the east.
"With visiting South Americans
coming to this coast to buy automobile trucks, and accessories, it is

clearly evident that the west is due for a big slice of the automobile business that is to be transacted with our South American brothers," declared Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck-com-

GEAR RATIO IS CAUSE OF LOW **MOTOR UPKEEP**

To drive a car 31,000 miles with. out paying out a penny for mechani-cal repairs is an unusual experience. but this has been the accomplishment claimed by Harry Gueta, Oakland-San Jose stage driver, who uses a Studebaker Bix Six, according to E. Wells of Weaver-Wells Company, 3321 Broadway.

"Gaeta drives 200 miles a day," said Wells, "and always carries a heavy load of passengers and their baggage, but with a record of 31,000

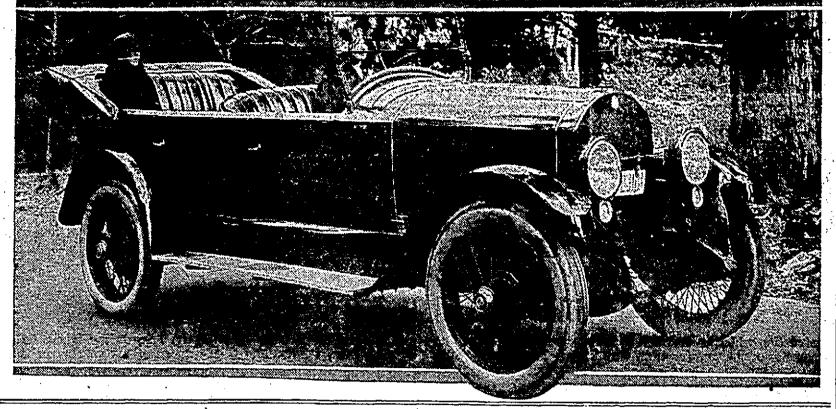


enormous, as every one who has tried to purchase a car knows. Most of the salesrooms along the row look like dance floors, with great expanse of polished floors, with potted plants and decorations and no

The cause of the shortage of cars is railroad tieups and strikes throughout the east, states Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard lutomobile Company, distributers of Buick cars on the coast.
"Strikes in some of the small

plants in the east has caused trouble for the big fellows, by tieing up their sources of supply. The Buick plant s turning out cars as rapidly as posbut is handicapped by strikes in other factories, on which the Buick is dependent for small articles which go to make the complete car Then, added to this, is the recent strike of railroad men, here and in the east. The walkout of shopmen

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caused a great congestion in the and a freight tangle that took weeks adjusted yet. Then came the strike matters and Buicks are tied up in and Flint, Michigan.

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f the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Com- as the new distributors of the Paige any, is spending several weeks in car in Southern California.

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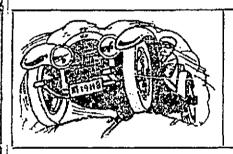
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"In the east there has been a cor tant succession of strikes and walk-

outs, over since the armistice was signed. Production has been re-

arded every time the men quit work

"We are getting more cars now than before, but not nearly enough to fill orders."

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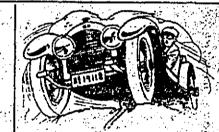
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TUNDAY MORNING

California Highways Found Superior Billy Hanchett, sales manager of the Lou H. Rose Co., is a likely per-

g, nament addition to The TRIBUNE touring bureau staff. He was detailed w the Automotive Editor to log the route from Seattle to Oakland on a greent trip which he made from Washington. His report, uncensored, follows below, and is a very complete descrip-

tion of touring conditions from the Northwest down the Pacific Highway this city. It is worth preserving by any motorists who contemplate the in rip to Scattle before the end of the year,

In ten days' driving made 2151 miles.

Made it to Seattle in four days, not getting started until 10 a. m. . Sunday, the 16th of August, and arriving in Scattle Wednesday at of midnight, making a stop of three hours at Ashland, four and a half hours at Portland and visiting at Tacoma one-half hour, besides meal times, hotels, etc.

Had one blow-out, two punctures on way up, but no engine trouble at all. Lifted the hood only when putting in new oil but at no other

Coming back had tire trouble in Oregon, as most of roads in that State are terribly rough and torn up owing to so much work being done on same.

Would like to say a good word right here for Mr. Burdette Leas of Leas & Son, garage and machine shop at Oakland, Oregon. They surely are right on their toes to please. Had used my two spare tives and had a puncture and a slow leak in 'another, so phoned these people and it was only twenty minutes when I saw their service car coming out with new tubes and no charge other than the regular, retail price of same. These fellows struck me as quite homorable. therefore I take this way of showing my appreciation.

CALIFORNIA ROADS BETTER. The minute we rolled over the State line into California you could feel the vast change in roads. California roads are all highway to

some of the other States.

There certainly never was a car made that could have withstood the shock and bu, iping that the Chalmers had to go through and come out without a scratch. Passed everything going up the moun-

Got an average of seventeen miles per gallon gas and 125 miles

per quart oil in my Chalmers for the trip. Not at all bad, considering the heavy grades in the mountains.
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construction work is going on to 172.8; when you get back on
949 NKAWAY. Where you set good-dirt road to 172 E then boyed
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road to 191.7, when youstrike new paved highway to Vancouver, 197.5 Paved highway across toll bridge right into Portland
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tast. Will be highway in less than three months. Detours not
had little dugger

bad-little dusty. Detour account road construction out of McMinnville to White-Then fair gravel road to Amity—a detour of two miles.....259.8 (Road through Monmouth closed; paving; open in about two Excellent gravel road 285.1, then paved highway to Indepen-Paved through Corvallis, then excellent gravel road-hard sur-

Through Irving 346.5, then good gravel road to Eugene.......351.3
Paved through city and out of Eugene to 356.3, then excellent (New highway under construction Eugene to Roseburg)

Mountain. Very steep and sharp; dangerous; must be careful and use caution. Road through Cow Creek Canyon open all day now, but very rough and dusty, due to construction work on Canyonville end for twelve miles, then balance of road to Glendale very good

very rough and dusty; lots of loose rock here and chuck holes. extremely good dirt and gravel road to Central Point, then highway under construction; then rough going to 678.6, then poor gravel, rocky and rough for three miles, when you come to a good hard curfaced gravel road, through La Moine. 684.5 You strike another detour out of L. Moine, extremely dusty, many deep chock holes sharp curves and steep pitches. Very slow going to 686.9. Leew highway under construction but

This detour though short might be called a little dangerous, so one must exercise care and go slow; another of two miles at

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is firmly convinced that this com- tailment it was impossible to satisfy part of the line, but they will also Each Garage Tool ing winter season will be the biggest this demand.

Expected to Grow

W. L. Daly, sales manager of the Columbia Motors company, manufacturers of the Columbia Six, on his return from a trip calling upon his principal distributors, says that he

add to it an unusually snappy three-

is painted on it. The same number

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ROUTE NO. 3—DISTANCE: 18 Miles Round Trip. San

Francisco to Mill Valley via Sausalito, Covers Sausalito, Mili Valley.

ROUTE NO. 4—DISTANCE: 4½ Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sausalito. No intermediate points.

ROUTE NO. 5—DISTANCE: 90 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Livermore via Oakland. Covers Oakland,

Elmhurst, Melrose, San Leandro, Hayward, Dublin, Santa Rita, Livermore ROUTE NO. 6-DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Berkeley via Oakland, ROUTE NO. 7-DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Piedmont via Oakland,
ROUTE NO. 8—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San

Francisco to Alameda via Oakland.

ROUTE NO. 9—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San
Francisco to Melrose, via Oakland. ROUTE NO. 10-DISTANCE: 180 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sacramento via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Fol-

som, Auburn, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico, Tehama, Red Bluff and Redding out of Sacramento. ROUTE NO. 11—DISTANCE: 180 Miles Round Trip. San

Francisco to Stockton via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Fresno and way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonora out of Stockton. ROUTE NO. 12—DISTANCE: 120 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Napa via River Steamer. Connects with

truck lines operating out of Napa.

ROUTE NO. 13-DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oak-

land to Sacramento, via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Folsom, Auburn, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico, Tchama, Red Bluff and Redding out of Sacramento. ROUTE NO. 14-DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Stockton via River Steamer. Connects with truck

lines operating to Fresno and way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonora out of Stockton.

ROUTE NO 15—DISTANCE: 134 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Napa, via River Steamer. Connects with truck

lines operating out of Napa.

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Hill Express, 1144 Sutter. Hoff Reliable Express, S. F. Hyde and

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Liberty Auto Express Co., 3175
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Lee Gong, 718 Grant Av.

California.

Greely Brothers, 546 Clement.

Home Transfer Co., 586 Eddy.

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Miller Moving & Storage, 285 Taylor, Morton Special Delivery, 361 Eilis. Mowrey Drayage Co., 67 Second St. New Western Express, 4801 Mission. Nolan Drayage & Warehouse, 153 Second St. North Shore Transportation Co., Pier

No. 9.
Oceanside Fuel & Transfer, 1379
Forty-seventh Av.
Olsen Brothers, 509 Ellis.
Panama Transfer & Storage Co., 87
Sixth St. Sixth St.
Robert E. Paton, 2040 Clement.
Pioneer Moving Company, California
and Kearny.
P. Putch, Kearny and Sacramento,
R. B. & S. Special Delivery, 953 Harri-

Gibson's and Pioneer Express Co., 219 ROUTE NO. 4—Schedule Daily, 10th St. River Express Co., 32 Merchant St. Richmond Motor Exp., 155 Stew. Richmond Motor Exp., 155 Stewart, ROUTE NO. 86-Schedule 3-4 Trips Weekly.

St., Santa Rosa.

land to Irvington via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst,

San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington.

ROUTE NO. 19—DISTANCE: 24 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Richmond via Berkeley. Covers Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond.

ROUTE NO. 20—DISTANCE: 155 Miles Round Trip. San

Francisco to Stockton via Livermore. Covers Oakland and Stockton only. No way points.

ROUTE NO. 21—DISTANCE: 30 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Hayward, via San Leandro. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward.

ROUTE NO. 22—DISTANCE: 110 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Mountain View via San Leandro.

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ROUTE NO. 61—DISTANCE: 88 Miles Round Trip. Oakland-to San Jose via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springer Milatus, San Jose

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ROUTE NO. 62—DISTANCE: 36 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Pt. Richmond via Cakland, Covers Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Stege, Richmond, Pt.

ROUTE NO. 80-DISTANCE: 104 Miles Round Trip. San

land to Mountain View via San Jose and Saratoga. Covers Melrose. Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles,

Lee Brothers Van & Storage, 112 4th

Richmond Auto Express Co., 546 Clement.
Richmond Motor & Richmond Park
Transfer, 306 Clement.
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Signal Transfer, 1250 Polk.
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Sonoma Express, Pler No. 5.
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It is when you drive your car over rough roads that all sorts of ratles and squeaks are heard; most of which you you cannot locate. I have heard so many say that they would like to know where certain noises are coming from because once located it is usually an easy matter to find some means of remedying them. The next time you are confronted with this problem the first thing to do is to attempt to find the location of the sound, that is whether for-ward or rear. After that keep in mind the kind of a sound it is, that is, whether tinny or more solid in character. The average owner allows the parts to remain loose until the car goes to the shop, all because of his inability to find the exact cause. Here is an easy way to trace

Fenders are commonly blamed for lot of noises that are caused by license plates, hood, lamps and other attached parts. When the car is pull and push it in all directions. If you can detect any looseness first find out if the supporting brackets are loose. These brackets are attached to the frame and to the fender. The bolts holding the bracket fender attachment may be loose and these may easily be tightened. Some fenders have insufficient points of attachment, so that no matter how tight they are against the bracket they will make a noise. Some owners rivet an extra piece to such fenders and bind them more firmly against the frame. The makeshift

the frame often becomes noisy be-cause of frame weaving.

I have seen owners attempt to trace a noise and tighten everything in sight without getting results. Head lamp glass fronts will confuse an owner in this way. They will rattle in their frames and emit a tinny sound very much like that of a loose

In company with the noises mentioned is that produced by a cooling fan. Few owners suspect a fan of

the timy sound so common to the charper grades of cars.

Some of the low priced cars on the market are fitted with radius rods and poorly designed gearshift mechanisms. The radius rods must have freedom of movement up and down but not necessarily sideways. In going over rough roads these radius rods may rattle and make it very difficult as poor roads and stiffcult as poor roads, and steep liousition to the sound. Brake rods when they are long or of small dlameter, and not well supported at the library is covered by the Ginocchio. Bros. freight line between Reno and the system of freight roads and expectation and likely that it would result ultimately likely that it would result ultimately in a system of freight roads and leading device or it makes poor fuel. Engineers have solved this problem in a system of freight roads and leading device or it makes poor fuel. eror, and not well supported at the Bros, freight line between Reno and in a system of freight roads and Engineers have solved this problem the radius rods usually have some or noints in California and various otherwise roads, and that wider and the new car is powerful, and The radius rods usually have some means for preventing rattle but the brake rods have not. Because the brake rods move it is very difficult to provide means for preventing them from rattling. In some cars wooden guides can be installed; in others a coil spring arrangement can be used. The usual difficulty is in finding some point of attachment for the car and certain others, special antirattling devices may be purchased at accessory stores.

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of the noises mentioned is to handle cach part. For example, if the head lamp glass fronts are suspected, thomp the glass with the hand and listen for the sound. If the tie rod is suspected grasp it firmly in one hand and try-to-shake it to produce the sound you hear when the car is in motion.

done saw months with the truck or, pneumonths with the truck or, pneumonths than with solids, and this is just a little more than the tires cost. This enterprising Nevada firm its business in the right

GRASS VALLEY, Sept. 6.—The isfaction to all, when the goods are State Highway commission has de-received for shipment a waybill is cided by unanimous vote to call for trade out, showing articles, value, bids for paving the Grass Valley-Bear River unit of the State high-way lateral here immediately, ac-cording to a letter received by the Chamber of Commerce. The unit is twenty miles in length and is a part of the lateral route connecting Grass Valley and Auburn. It was graded last year and has been open to travel for several months.
The work of paving the four-mile The work of paving the four-fille unit between Griss Valley and Nevada City is now more than half completed, and but for the lack of the bridge the stretch of lateral would soon be available to traffic.

A party of surveyors is in the field locating an extension toward the mountains, the village of North San Juan being the next objective.

Buffalo Recovers

Of six hundred and fifty-five motor cars stolen in Euffalo during the first seven months of 1919 all but two bunderd and ten ways later to apply it with will be at hand. two hunderd and ten were later re-covered. Of those still missing one hundred and fifty-five are Fords.

HERE WE HAVE HIM—"LES" MANNING, ONE OF THE new highway inspectors just appointed by Superintendent P. J. Tehaney of the Motor Vehicle Department.



Two Kinds of Roads Are Possible NEW LARS TO For Heavy and for Light Traffic

fenders and bind them more firmly against the frame. The makeshift method is to force sticks of wood between the fender and the frame to cause binding.

MUD PANS NOISY.

Mud aprons and mud pans are common causes of noises sometimes difficult to find. The apron on front ander the radiator is usually held in place by small boils and nuts. If these become even slightly loose the apron may cause an uncomfort-the apron can control the apron can control the apron can control the apron can control the control the can and the up-to-date highways in that up-to-date highways and carrying capacity. Highways and c

the knotty transportation problem using the heaviest trucks on roads powerful than ever. It is a Red of the Nevada mountains is described designed for lighter traffic. It would Seal Continental, built according to

for. Thi sound may sometimes be heard only when a turn is made.

Speedometer gears, the speed-oneter shaft, loose steering tie rod or drag link are other causes of peor drag link are other causes of peored to haul eggs from farm or countries of the story is told of how the young and struggling freight line met a temporary Waterloo when it endeavored to haul eggs from farm or countries of the story is told of how the young and struggling freight line met a temporary waterloo when it endeavored to haul eggs from farm or countries to Reno, but because of The best method to use to find any try stores to Reno, but because of the noises mentioned is to handle

aged 6½ miles to the gallon of gas, but the same Federal on pneumatics traveled 11 miles to the gallon. After rooe miles with no trouble the tires still look practically new. In fact Mr. Ginocchio says the pneumatic tires have paid for themselves in business increase alone. They have

way, care being taken to insure satmade out, showing articles, valu from whom received, address, destination, weight, expense, charges, whether collect or prepaid, and when goods are deliveded a space is reserved for the signature of the party receiving the shipment.

Mixture Will Keep Windshield Clean

To secure a clear view ahead through the glass of the windshield in rainy weather is vitally important to the safety of the motor car and its occupants. Many schemes are used to keep the glass clear in wet weather, but perhaps the old-fash-loned alcohol and glycerine mixture which is carried in a small bottle ffalo Recovers

Many Stolen Autos

William is carried in a small bottle and rubbed on the glass as needed is best. If the bottle containing the solution is wrapped in a cloth and stowed in the side needed.

In the absence of Fuller's earth ordinary talcum powder may be hundred and fifty-five are Fords, sused to stop cone clutch slippage, speed at which a car travels, Ability are of the leather or fabric after to estimate speed may prevent act having first cleaned the surface with

mark and will enter upon his new duties in about sixty days.

The last accident, a broken leg. ith which he met, on the day the 159th regiment arrived in Oakland, is rapidly mending and, by November I he hopes to assume his position with the motor vehicle depart-

New York Central and Pennsylvania. "From the number of inquiries and Union Pacific. Their use over we have been receiving, there are a lighter constructed railroads would thousand and one motor car fans ruin the roads in a comparatively who are waiting to take a look at belof period.

this period.

"There must come a classification of highways. Over Class I the heaviest motor trucks and trailers would be permitted; each truck should have large ligures conspicuously placed on the sides to indicate the total weight that it was permitted.

"The waiting to take a look at this new machine,

"From the advance notices and photographs sent out to us by the velic factory, the car must be some ear. Its lines are entirely new—a complete departure from any other velic that was ever built.

"The lines of the car are square, of that is change from the body of the

How the motor truck has solved to carry: operators and owners of that is, planes form the body of the carry transportation problem using the heaviest trucks on roads powerful than ever. It is a Red making a noise, but loose blades or end play in the fan often produces the tinny sound so common to the the tinny sound so common to the cheaper grades of cars.

Some of the low priced cars on the sound so the by M. L. Pulcher, vice president and be comparatively simple to enforce designs of Velic engineers working such provisions, as there seems to with the motor experts of the Continental plant. They have built an permitting one or two heavy trucks engine that utilizes every ounce of

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—A billion task makes quick action on a large dollars is the sum now mentioned in a matter of fact way in connection hearthy every automobile owner is acquainted with him, will be glad to learn of his appointment as one of the new highway inspectors in the motor vehicle department.

"Les" passed the civil service examinations with a very creditable mark and will enter upon his new duties in about sixty days.

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duties in about sixty days.

The work of the highway inspectors, for the present, will be confined to educating judges in small communities, constables, garage men and automobile dealers on different phases of the new motor verifical to said really address, is dedicated. Present the work of the new of ident Wilson will deliver the address, the event to take place at the continuities, constables, garage who is a member of the executive of the nation.

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men and automobile dealers on different phases of the new motor venicle act, which goes into effect on Soptember 22. Soptember 2 to interpret the old and new motor cause the unpaved parts lag. To laws was demonstrated and illuslaws was demonstrated and thuslaws was demonstrated and thus

Toledo to Motorize

The Postal Service be added to the traffic department trated in every way best adapted to quickly grasp the proper meaning of the automobile act.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION DEALERS

ktic in stolen automobiles, and in hg to protect prospective buyer and dealers in motor vehicles, a new department has been established in coinection with the theft bureau of ha Pacific Coast Automobile Under-

writers' conference.
Arrangements have been made with the theft bureaus of the conference throughout the country and all police officers for the receipt of information regarding all automo-biles reported stolen in any quarter

of the United States.

"This information will be filed and cross-indexed in the new department," says C. D. Rand, Mercer distributer.. "The ples will be open to all prespective buyers and dealers. who are urged to consult them and check up the engine, frame and other scrial number of any machine, espe-cially those bearing foreign license plates. An expert will be in charge of the department and will assist applicants for information in deter-mining the status of the title of any

partment is to wipe out the transcontinental traffic in stolen automobiles and assist other police agencies in trapping those engaged in the unlawful trailic. The information regarding auto-

mobiles stolen in other states will be copied for the state highway police, and an effort will be made by

districts of the conference.

By the interchange of informamake it most difficult for the autotakes it to another, secures an ostennia last Friday and Saturday in the ficers and garage men, particularly,
sibly but fraudulent clear title to
fundamental principals of headlight will be requested to attend.

In view of the carly date, Septemany water at all.

Of course water is necessary, but

:: AID TO AUTO OWNERS.
The new department will rival ny similar departure in police work in the country. The files will con-taln up-to-the-minute information regarding every stolen automobile in the United States, and will be one of the greatest assets of the prostive buyer and dealer in the automobile industry.

One Aero Eight now running in Products

One of the Products company in hauling tourists from Digger to Lookout Mountain, has negotiated 28,000 miles on its orlg-

TO ASSIST POLICE.

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The Motor Vehicle Department devices and candlepower limitations announces the appointment of the for the climination of dangerous, following eight inspectors: glare, and thoroughly grounded in Michael Brown, San Mateo; H. D. the practical application of the all police authorities to prevent the growing traffic and arrest members of the international thief gang on the highways.

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A HAPPY PARTY OF LOCAL MOTORISTS WHO RECENTLY COMPLETED A VACATION

MRS, PAUL McMULLEN, PHYLLIS and FOSTER McMULLEN and MRS, E. MILLER.

tour after a long motor trip in this Franklin Sedan. Left to right, those in the group are:

night showing the adjustment of

Bill Larue Now Sports New Auto cars and trucks, from which hand signal cannot be given, a good market is in sight for the new device. Declined to Wait Weeks for Car GASILINE

Two of the big events in the sport- [dealer in Oakland, to ask him if he By consulting the officer in ing world in the past month have clurge of the new bureau in Los helped to prove the popularity of the could deliver one of the Victory of automobiles, especially the Mitchell Six automobile, distributions of automobiles, especially the Mitchell Six automobile, distributions. number plates, will save themselves Frawley Motor company. They were thousands of dollars and will avoid the decisive win of Bill Larue over going to Los Angeles on my vaca-loss in the proceedings in many instances. Willia Machan and the activation of the decisive win of Bill Larue over going to Los Angeles on my vaca-

Are Rushed Into

During the recent railroad strike bay on the automobile fing tires. This record is hardly in Northern California Service motion was less than 12 hours.

According to the best more extraordinary than the gaso- tor trucks m operation in this section the fastest. mileage it has made, having tion of the state are said to not only freight can move only averaged better than 12.5 miles per have performed yeoman service, but gallon at the type of work con- have performed yeoman service, but from 24 to 36 hours. Against this he tries to speed up the engine it surprised is the record of the four Service does not respond. Siddred by engineers to be the most demonstrated their usefulness as trucks which moved 15½ tons in trying for which a passenger car vehicles with which to transport less than 12 hours. On top of this fast enough to satisfy the increased less than 12 hours. On top of this fast enough to satisfy the engine slugtrying for which a passenger car vehicles with which to transport cab be used regularly.

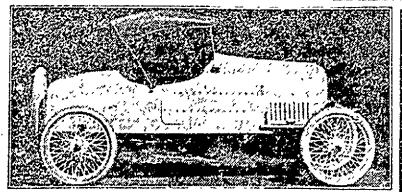
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the opinion of the experts have 2000 and other foods which were destined inlies of hard travel left in them. And for this point. The bulk of the other acro light sportster owned by great tonnane of fruits and tege. T. J. Patterson has a record of 14, tables were delivered to the John 110 miles on its original tries with D. Martini company markets the expectation of 6000 additional miles from them.

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to the estimate of tire experts. The instances of excellent mileage records shown here are morely typical of many others which have been made by Cole Aero Eights all over the country. It is significant fact that the tire mileage records made by Aero Eights (used as taxicabs have probably better records than ears used by prisoned and the time of the return trip from Modesto to San Francisco, including the time consumed in crossing the the time consumed in crossing the



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of Yellowstone park hould no longer bring to the mind disions of six-horse stage coaches. or of teams plodding mountain

riages or creaking supply wagons.
The actual scene inside Gardiner entrance at present is far different, for the 1800-head herd of fine horses has been sold, likewise the stages, and big motor busses and trucks range the 3348 square miles.

The period of transition since 1917 has been a period of test; it has involved a search for pheumatic tires fitted to maintain a heavy working schedule week after week, without

deay, Goodyear pneumatic cord truck tires are said to be used on every wheel of 104 heavy units, comprising the ninety-seven ten-pussenger busses, mounted on standard motor truck chassis, and the seven general duty motor trucks.

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This, obviously one of the nation's largest highway transportation en-terprises, consequently has as its foundation the reliability of Cord tires just as the hauling plans of many extensive businesses now are based on the traction, cushioning, quickness and stamina of these tires

A sales campaign for the Stanage

automobile direction indicator, a

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ing right, left, back, stop Another

feature is a loud gong which rings at

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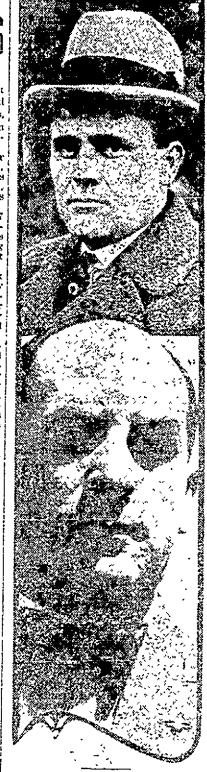
"Don't be too generous with the the fine the direction to be taken is distilled water when you're putting it in batteries," says Ernest E. Fetthe instrument is a very compact ter, local Willard expert. "If you one and is attached to either rear are, you're likely to do just as much harm as if you neglected to put in

act goes into effect requiring the the idea is to put in just enough to equipment of mechanical signals on replace the amount that has evaportoward ruining your battery box,
"If the water remained in the battery as water, there would be no chance of damage—but it doesn't. It

mixes right in with the acid. "Consequently if your battery is too full the acid berms to slop out at the top with the first hard joit and keeps spilling little by little un-til the damage is done. This acid is strong enough to cat through wood or iron, and will take the wooden bottom right out of the battery box.

t posted and enough gasoline to pass through to be der party from this city t perishable; run the engine at normal speed. The meeting place in Nevada, Colonel y 17 tons in driver does not know this and when McClure said he was not in any way Against this he tries to speed up the engine it surprised at anything the Stuctor four Service does not respond.

J. A. ROOK (top), western manager of the Bethlehem truck interests, and F. C. CONRATII, his new assist-



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gasoline is allowed to flow, carrying pany, local distributors of the Studenth with it baker, who was present.

"This trouble usually comes on the studenth of the studenth of the strainer and not doing any harm, as down for one at least."

The tenth edition of Dyke's automobile encyclopedia has been completed, according to word sent out by A. L. Dyke, the publisher. A number of changes have been made for the passage of the gasoline But soon the accumulation only allows which carried the TRIBUNE-Studenth on trucks, tractors, airplanes, airplanes, automobile engagements on the accumulation only allows which carried the TRIBUNE-Studenth of the supplements on trucks, tractors, airplanes, airplanes and a compilete deplane engines and a complete de scription of the Liberty engine. A number of the training institutions for army and navy motor me-chanics use the Dyke book for reference purposes.

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PRAISE DURING

Among the passenger cars used on the United States Army Motor Con- mentaries on the motor car situation voy run was a Willys-Knight, as it exists today is contained in even-passenger car, which acted as the announcement that the Hudson a pilot, and three cars of a new Motor Car company has taken the type; all furnished by the Willys-

Overland carried Captain Mimms ing more machinery and equipment. The company is turning out 40,000 supervise the taking of official photographs and movings pictures. The third light Overland car was assigned to newspaper representative this output is said to have proved assigned to newspaper representative this output is said to have proved among the passengers in the four it is claimed that the number leav-

the same model, the new type of yearly for the last decade, every light weight construction, which, it twelve-monthly period has seen a is understood, the Willys-Overland shortage of Hudson cars; yet within company will bring out soon. Those this time the factory has grown from who have seen the new cars declare a small two-story structure into what that the new spring invention will its admittedly the largest plant in the

The adaptability of the new Overland car to trans-continental trips the factory so severely this year. Was first called to attention by the explained H. B. Rector, general performance last year of a fleet of manager of the H. O. Harrison continese cars on a test trip from coast.

Essex cars, "has been the popularity to the new Essex and the increased.

In a test which consumed several weeks and necessitated driv-popularity of the Super-Six, as both ing every day, great care was nat-machines are being turned out for urally exercised in the selection of cars to carry observers and passentagers, to the end that the greatest 12,000 Essexes have been manufacgers, to the end that the greatest degree of comfort consistent with car endurance and flexibility be secured. The choice of the new Overland model as the carrier of Overland model as the carrier of officials and newspaper men was considered a tribute to the comfort quality which the Willys-Overland company claims for its new type.

The ton, one and one-half-ton tically ready for occupancy.

It is to the first sod was turned two-ton truck models are bet.

While the first sod was turned to the first so the first sod was turned to the first sod was turned to the first sod was turned to the first sod was th and two-ton truck models are bet— While the first sod was turned tor adapted for general farm work, on May 21st, it was not until June ter adapted for general farm works and consequently have gained 2nd, that actual construction compresser popularity in the rural districts," according to Charles Griftion, which is to house the closed body mountings, experimental and body mountings, experimental and the consequence of the conseque

of products by the farmer depends to a large extent upon his and ibility to place them on the market lengthened and an additional story in good condition, at the right time, added when necessary. In fact ar-The ordinary or established methods of marketing farm products do not sidered for enlarging this building F. C. Conrath has been advanced take promptness into consideration in the spring.

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One of the most significant cour Overland company. One of the three involving the immediate expenditure light Overland cars was used by Dr. Johnson, as member of the Lincoln Highway association, who was the acquisition of additional land and the organization of new intitulings while official lecturer on the trip.

Another of the new models of the \$1,000,000 will go toward purchasiinadequate to meet the demand, and Overland cars that the cars took the ing the factory next year will approughest roads with ease.

The three Overland cars are of enlargement of factory facilities mark one of the epochs in motor (world devoted exclusively to exar building.

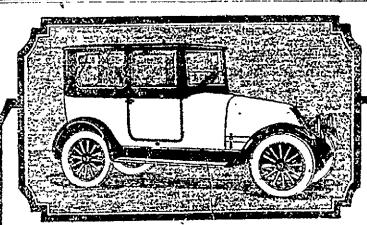
of the new Essex and the increased tured and sold."

NEW FACTORIES

Motor car men and even construction experts are amazed at the speed with which the buildings of the Libaty Motor Car Company of Detroit are being completed. Only two months after actual work was started on the group of new factory

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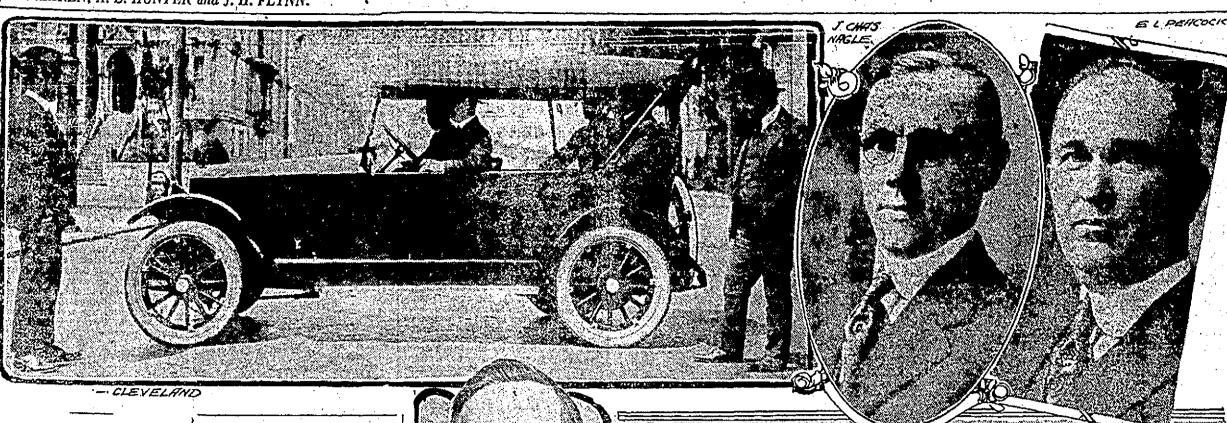
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SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW CLEVELAND SIX TOURING CAR, THE LATEST CREATION OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY. THE CAR REACHED OAKLAND YESTERDAY AND IS the center of interest among motor fans along "Auto Row." Standing beside and seated from left to right are: J. CHARLES N AGLE, ROY B. ALEXANDER, E. LEONARD PEACOCK, DeVER McLAREN, A. E. HUNTER and J. H. FLYNN.



The Cleveland Six automobile the car that has been talked about for many months—made its appear-ance in Oakland yesterday after-

It is on display in the salesrooms of the E. L. Peacock Auto company. in Broadway, for today only. The interest that has been taken in the car ever since it first became known that it was to be one of the season's automobile offerings, will, it is be-lieved, bring out a large following of motor fans, motor car owners and prospective ones.

The unusual interest that is being taken in the car, it is said, is due to the fact that practically the same inancial interests that sponsored the Chandler car have fathered the new Cleveland Six.

REPUTATION GREAT

Already the Cleveland has at-

tained a nation-wide reputation as "the little sister of the Chandler." The close relationship between the two cars, although they are being manufactured by wholly separate organizations and in factories that are in no way connected, prevails uppermost in the minds of the pub-

automobile dealers are a unit in the opinion that no car was ever before brought out under more auspicious circumstances. For many months the arrival of the Cleveland has been eagerly awaited, for the public is said to have taken kindly governed and made a big success of the Chandler guarantee and as-sure the success of the Cleveland.

In its mechanical details, according to the factory specifications, the Cleveland is an overhead-valve six on a 112-inch wheelbase, carrying five passengers in the touring car. The complete line includes a roadster model of three-passenger ca-pacity, a four-passenger coupe, and

ENGINE DETACHABLE. The engine is a detachable head unit, the cylinders are east in block. The valves are operated by rocker arms, the entire valve assembly being in a unit with the detachable head. The cylinder dimensions are

2 by 4½ inches.

Cast iron pistons with three rings are employed. The piston pin bearing is in the top of the connecting in is in the top of the connecting and bevel glass rear window.

VERIFIED FACTS. The practice of using S. A. E. standards has been adhered to throughout. The crankshaft is car-ried on three bearings, all lined with die-east babbitt. The shaft diameter is two inches at the main bearings and 1% inches at the crank pins.

Morse chain drive is used for the

camshaft and generator. The cam-shaft, which is located in the crankbe removed endwise after taking off e chain cover. The valves are driven through mushroom tapets and vertical pushrods to the overhead rockers, which operate directly on the valve stems. The rocker shaft is made in two parts of seamless steel tubing. Within it there is an oil wick supplied by two overhead oilers, each of which takes care of one part of the tubular shaft, which extends over three cylinders, clearance adjustment is made by a Clearance adjustment is made by a setscrew through the end of the rocker arm ever the valve stem.

HOT AHL USED.

A hot air stove is employed to warm the air before it is brought to the one-inch Stromberg carbure-tor and the mixture passes through tor and the mixture passes through a passage surrounded by jacket water. Oiling is by pressure feed through a hollow shaft to the main and camshaft bearings. An oil lead is also carried to the chain case, these leads being supplied by a gear which is busted in surrounded. nump, which is located in a sum at the rear end of the pressed stee oil pan and driven by spiral gear off the end of the camshaft. An oil pressure gauge is carried on the dash. Labrication of the pistons and other motor mechanisms is by

COOLING PUMP.

Pump cooling is employed in con-nection with a Mayo radiator. The

nection with a Mayo radiator. The water-pump and fan are driven by an endless "V" belt off the generator shaft. The cooling system has a capacity of three gallons, and all parts of the combistion chamber are thoroughly cooled.

Hotchkiss drive is employed, the rear axle being a floating type with some important features as regards secssibility. The pinion shaft assembly, for instance, is a unit, being mounted on two Timken bearings in an independent carrier which is serewed into the axle housing.

TRANSMISSION BRAKE.

A transmission hand brake is em-

A transmission hand brake is em-ployed with the service brake, a contracting type on the rear axie. The front axie is an Elliott type with sleering by the worm and sector Detwaller assembly. The tire size is 32 by # with Firstone rims as standard. The wheels are wood spoke. Sem!-elliptic spring suspension is used with 38 by 2-luch fronts and 52 by 2-luch rears.

The equipment consists of a one-man four-low top, Johnson curtain lights, nickel bound, door-opening entities, Van Sieklen speedometer, ammeter, choke, ignition lock and

the usual tool equipment-The body of the ear is finished in Cleveland blue; hood, fenders and

VERMONT TOWN SETS PACE IN ROAD BUILDING

Although it has only 700 inhabitants, the town of Barre, Vt., is tants, the town of Barre, Vt., is setting a worthy example for larger municipalities, in the building of highways. This village recently demonstrated its enterpirse by purchasing a motor truck for use in maintaining the roads in its district. The truck is a Garford two-ton model equipped with a steel dump body and a hydraulic hoist. That a town of this size has proved itself so keenly arive to the ndvantages of proper highway facilities speaks well for the spirit of its taxpayers. It is evident from this and other recent sales that the good roads movement had opened a new and fertile field for the motor truck dealer.

When Oil Pressure

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end bent at right angles. Don't fail to give aid in case of accident. Violation of this rule is punishable by fine of \$5000 or imprisonment for five years.

ipholstery is hand-buffed, bright iln-shed, long grain leather. The

wheels and chassis are in black.
Officials of the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Co., distributer of the Cleveland Six, are E. Leonard Peacock, president; A. E. Hunter, vice president and general manager, and Roy B. Alexander, secretary. Speak-ing of the new Cleveland car yester-

CHARACTER DOMINENT. "Positive character is dominant in this car. Strong sturdiness and musual comfort and roominess are united with marked economy of op-The motor reveals qualities of flexibility, of power and of endurance that makes the first year program of production seem too

comfort for the passengers. Doors battery are wide and are all provided with vogue. the first ceptionally pleasing lines and is and colors.

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the following are its officers:

"I. V. Whitback, president, formerly chief engineer, Chandler Motor Car company; Sid Black, vice president, formerly assistant sales manager, Chandler Motor Car company, I. J. Wrell secretary trees. J. I. Krall, secretary-treasurer, formerly assistant treasurer, Chandler Motor Car company; F. C. Chandler, chairman of the board, president, Chandler Motor Car com-pany, and Samuel Regar, chairman of finance committee, treasurer, Chandler Motor Car company."

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fitting example of the astonishing capidity of the motor car industry's ory of the Splitdorf Electrical company. Not so long ago but that some of our youngest men remember it, Charley Splitdorf of New York en-gaged in a small way in electrical manufacturing. The output of the concern was varied and of high qual-

time American manufacturers were The first spark colls to be out by C. F. Splitdorf. The success of these coils was a strong influence in bringing about the change from meager for the demand already ev- the make-and-break ignition to the idenced. charge of the battery department of

battery systems began to come into vogue. His magnetos were among the Don Lee Cadillac company, has the first to be built in this country joined forces with A. E. Wigmore by the failure of not burning the and competed successfully for sevand they have opened a battery light on long trips when the battery eral years with the German product service station at 1908-1910 Tele-

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ity, which is one reason why the infant automobile industry of America tion apparatus.
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E. F. Gainor, who was formerly in

carrying candies, cigarettes and other necessities across the land to dispense to members of

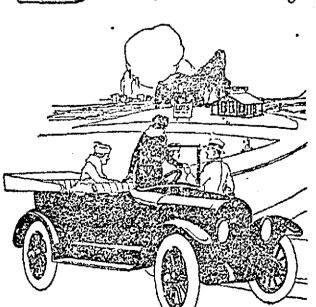
the Army motor truck convoy. The K. of C. added another chapter to their splendid war

Gainor states one of the most com-mon causes of all battery trouble is

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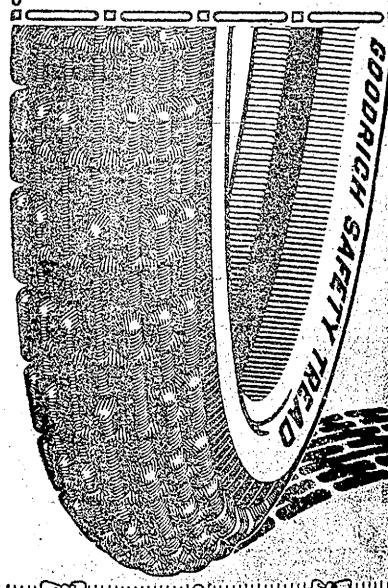
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"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"





By C. W. EDEN.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company Representative, with Army Motor Transport Convoy on Transconti-

It's great to be a pioneer, but sol diers of the Motor Transport corps the first to complete a motor trans port fleet transcontinental tour, are satisfied to leave proncering to others; at least for a time. The convoy arrived in San Francisco yesterday the men tired out by weeks of stren-uous exertion on desert and moun-

They never weakened. Far from it. But ask any of them if they want to go back over the sun-baked highway. Ask them if they would like to spend a few more weeks pulling a twenty-ton truck out of the chuckholes or guiding a big transport over the perilous winding mountain highways. Ask them—but carry a gun, if you do, and be quick on the trigger, for an erstwhlle sand-digging soldier may get mad and if he does, watch your step.

Anyway, the soldiers have had a

great experience, and even if they don't want to do it all over, most of them are glad they came and have had many enjoyable times along the way to make up for the hours of hard work. Townspeople and residents all along the way have been very generous with them. A dance or a party or maybe just a date with a girl are not very restful, probably, offer a long day of diving, but they after a long day of driving, but they are enjoyable and just what the soldier wants and it's just what he has been getting everywhere that

and further delays were prevented. Many prominent men in the af-often by driving late into the night fairs of the nation find the motor

soldiers acting twenty or more in a crew toiled and sweat in helping the powerful motors pull truck af-ter truck through to solid road. Defective bridges and culverts also have been a cause of numerous delays and the bridge building crew of men at the nation's capitol ride in days. One day it was necessary to repair eighteen bridges before the big trucks could pass over the large and traditional dependent of the large and traditional dependent. big trucks could pass over them in have made them national favorites. trucks have gone through despite eighteen months ago their popularity precautions, and it has been necessary to resort to the use of the tractor in pulling them out.

The trucks have gotten over the mountain grades without great dif-

BAD ROAD CONDITIONS.

the sand and the men worked for more than twelve hours in pulling them over a scant two miles of soft road. Late at night Colonel C. W. McClure, in command of the convoy, gave orders for the men to make camp at the roadside. Water for hails from the Lone Star state.
the steaming motors was carried The Army and Navy, as represented

isfying. The principal object of the of the fact that he had used only the government, was to demonstrate on duty in France. He hought his the practicability of the motor truck Studebaker exactly twelve hours aftas a means of freight transportation er his arrival in Washington. Capt. practicability of the plan has been proved, but it has been just as clear-flight of the NC boats, and com-ly proved that long hauls by truck mander of the battleship Oklahoma, cannot be fully effective until paved or at least improved highways take Charles McClure, head of t he mo-

INTEREST SHOWN.

than to the ordinary observer, be-Ischlaback and Bertholf of the cause they see in it great thinks for United States navy and Colonel the future. They contend that good worthington and Capts Griffith. the future. They contend that good Worthington and Capts. Griffin.

toads will come all the sooner as the Bennett and Chapman of the United result of the transcontinental trip. States Army. because everywhere the convoy has M. Collas, head of the Greek embeen the interest in better roads has bassy at Washington, and members heads great care should be taken to been intensited and the very fact of the Columbian legation, use their see that the gasket used to pack the largest maker of storage batteries that it met with difficulties along studded for ears for business and joint does not project into the com- for automobiles? that it met with difficulties along Studicbaker cars for business and the way will, they say, cause many pleasure trips around the capital city. people to stop and think of the posibilities that are being overlooked Ther fee in the motor truck the hope of the future- the one thing

that can relieve the railroads of a burden which they have clearly dem burden which they have charly dem onstrated in the past they are unmanipulate brakes levers, starting able to carry alone. Freight congestions, misdemeanor. tion, they say, would not be possible with the motor truck as a means of transportation, because more trues quicker always could be obtained and there | Don't would be no cause for such congestion at terminals

A highway expert has accompa-nied the convoy and has explained to the people the great benefits to be derived from road improvement and the economic possibilities of the truck when good touds have been

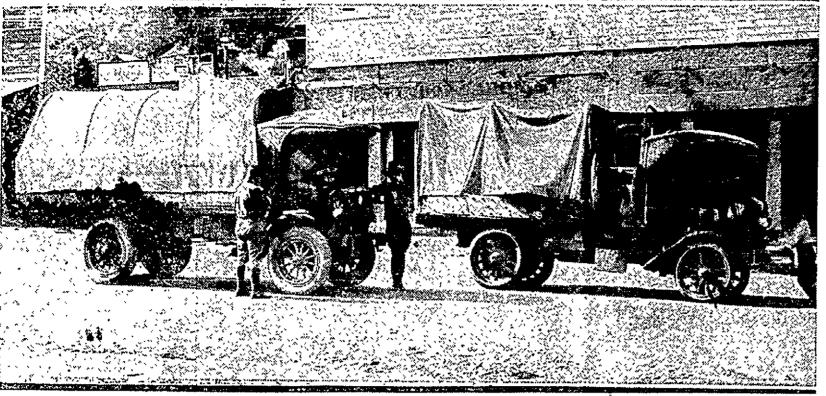
The recruiting branch of the convoy has been very successful and Captain J. W. Murphy, who is in charge of the work, has secured more than three hundred recruits for the Motor Transport corps during the trip.. Many others have been Interested and have signified their

intentions of signing up as quickly as business affairs will permit. The wonderful highway system of California made the last few days of the trip easy for the men of the convoy. They were a great relief. "We'll get there, all right," was the laconic way in which Colonel C. W. McClure started the journey from Washington. Many obstacles have been overcome to make good that promise, but the promise has been kept by the men of the army motor

transport fleet. The careful operator always keeps his eyes open for any warning of

trouble in the olling system.

TWO AUTOCAR TRUCKS WHICH ASSISTED IN GREETING THE ARMY MOTOR CONVOY YESTERDAY. THE LARGER is a new three-ton model which received its final test on a fast tour across the continent and the other a standard Autocar truck model. These two were with the caravan for a good part of the way across the land but arrived in Oakland nearly a week ahead



ENJOY MOTORING

What with the bitter controversy over the League of Nations, the unscrambling of the railroads, to say the convoy has camped for the night.

BEHIND SCHEDULE.

The convoy left Washington July people's representatives at Washing.

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Senger cars to the prohibition nothing of the government fight be-

and twice Colonel McClure found it car not only a means of obtaining necessary to order the men to be much needed relaxation from the on the march on Sundays.

The first bad roads on the trip come to look upon the automobile as The first bad roads on the transport of the men lost time in the mud, where the men lost time in the mud, where the men lost time in the mud, would be considerably delayed were would be considerably delayed were for the sneedy, always-ready causing them to come into Cheyenne two days behind schedule. The
other three days were lost on the
deserts of Utah and Nevada.

The day conferences at Washington
would be considerably delayed were
it not for the speedy, always-ready
motor car—and it is obvious that
many more appointments can be many more appointments can be made and kept with the motor cars Many times the big trucks were made and kept with the motor sunk hub deep in the soft sand and as the vehicle of transportation.

NATIONAL FAVORITES While automobiles of practically every popular make are to be seen on Pennsylvania avenue, it is interesting to note that many of the foremos favorite topic of conversation wherver motor cars are discussed.

leader and representative from Yyidulty, except in places where the oming, is one of the prominent owners, and was soft, adding to the stiffness of a Studebaker Liv Six. Hon. F. of the pull. Here also it was necessary on a few occasions to resort to seen administrations come and go. Peacock, son of H. R. Peacock of the use of the tractor.

HAD POAD CONDUCTOR ber of House committees, is also a Young Peacock, a student at serious when one after another of the largest trucks became stuck in the largest trucks became stuck in the sand and the men worked for the largest trucks became stuck in the largest trucks became stucked to the largest trucks became stucked trucks became the largest trucks became the largest trucks became the largest trucks beca

The Army and Navy, as representfrom a ranch several miles distant, ed by the officers stationed in Wash-

coast-to-coast trip, as announced by the highest priced staff cars while The ultimate Nathaniel Irwin, the man who fosthe famous trans-Atlantic is the owner of a Light Six. Lt. Col. the place of the present poorly kept tor transport department of the United States Army, and an authority on power driven vehicles, drives However, shipping circles all along a Big Six. Other well known offic-the line have taken an enthusiastic ers, veterans of the world war, who interest in the convoy and to them own Studebaker cars include Rear of the the trip has a greater significance Admiral A. J. Hapburn and Capts.

cars are owned by Judges Gard and candescent. tonians.

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Greater Interest Taken in Motoring FRENCH INSPECT Many Answer Call of Open Road U.S. AUTO PLANTS

of prohibition since July 1, is reflected in a greater interest in automobiling. Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car com-

that appeals to every red-blooded torists on July man. There is no joy, except flying, were when prolute like sitting at the wheel of fect this year."

The increased interest in sports your car with plenty of reserve pow which has followed the enforcement | er to call on and the road stretching who used to spend their spare time at their clubs or favorite cafes, are now spending an extra hour or so every day in their automobiles. "I do not pretend to say how much of the present demand for automo-

The convoy left Washington July people's representatives at massive to the product of the was intended ton would find little time to enjoy to bring it into San Francisco on many of life's comforts. But they regime.

September 1. It arrived at its des- do-most of them—and motoring claims Jordan. "who are going to line fact I will make this prediction—claims Jordan. "who are going to line every town in the country big biles results from prohibition. But answer the call of the open road for in every town in the country big the first time in their lives. There enough to support a men's club there is an exhilaration in driving a car will be at least a thousand more mo-

resentative of the Service Motor Truck company, established a record run between Bakersfield and Oakland a few days ago, which is regard-F. W. Mondell, Republican floor ed as one of the most interesting demonstrations of Chandler consist-

devoted motoring fan and Stude- University of California, missed his baker owner. Other well known figures of national importance in the House of Representatives who have Include Representative C. D. Carter of Oklahoma, who is chairman of the committee on Indian Affairs, and Senator Norris Shepard who halfs from the Lone Star state.

FORTY-MILE SPEEK. tered along the way, and there has makes their endorsement, as included by their ownership, a matter the train again, Norman not only overtook way, this new expansion of service again, Norman not only overtook way, this new expansion of service been little discontent among them, cated by their ownership, a matter the train again, but, continuing on to the trade, the merchant must have the pendicular to the health of the LOSES NO TIME.

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Major General C. A. Flagler, comtant at the headquarters of the convoy has had little mandant at Camp Humphreys, is an in Oakland at 6 o'clock sharp, just service is evident in a Brooklyn, N. to do.

The results of the convoy are satisfying. The approximation of the train again, Norman not only overtook way, this new expansion of service between the train again, but, continuing on to the trade, the merchant must have the journey at the following and the headquarters of the convolution of the service is evident in a Brooklyn, N. two hours ahead of the scheduled Y., performance of a Paige truck in this purchase was noteworthy in view time of arrival of the train. LONG RUN RECORD.

Norman's Chandler, previous to his record run between Oakland and the tributor, all center, had been driven 20,000; "This statement tells of a Paige and Faure depart for home oil center, had been driven 20,000 miles in thirteen months. During two weeks immediately preceding the 5,700 miles in less than five months Bakersfield-Oakland run, Norman in the overland delvery service of a drove his car 2,500 miles. During wholesale butter and egg business, To Have Rubber Tire the thirteen months in which Norbetween Brooklyn, N. Y., and Philaman has owned his Chandler the modelphia, Pa., a distance of over 100 tor has never been taken down or miles. The owner also claims that overhauled in any sense, except this truck has given day in and day their steel tires to rubber, according

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joint does not project into the com- for automobiles" causing carburctor.

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Outdistancing a Southern Pacific train by four hours and driving his Chandler car 300 miles in seven and one-half hours, Frank E. Norman of San Francisco, western representative of the Service Motor Truck company, established a record run between Bakersfield and Oak-

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his deinery service and it also speaks

model 50-18 214-ton truck traveling

pleasure trips around the capitol city. bustion chamber. When this occurs A.—The Splitdorf Electrical compreignition and Aero magnetos 2. The Willard Hargett, both prominent Washing- knocks and even back-firing in the Storage Battery company, Cleveland,

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Benjamin Briscoe and Rodolphe tahl with Robert Bellanger, L. L. aure, and R. dela Moussaye, are Stahl with Robert Bellanger, L. L. Faure, and R. dela Moussaye, are America inspecting automotive plants of every character and studying trade conditions, with well formulated plants for export of automotive materials of every character, automotive machinery on : large scale, meats and a variety of commercial products. The trip of Briscoe and Stahl, who have designed for Ballanger Freres, the will be at least a thousand more mogreat Parisian manufacturers, a car torists on July 1st, 1920, than there which is to be made in their huge

plant at Neudly, a Paris suburb; with their French clients, has proven eye-opener to the American manufacturers and business men, who see in this blg business venture every indication of a closer commercial union that will exist between France and the United States as a result of the allied influence made more prominent by the great war. When Messrs, Bellanger, Faure

The senting capacity of 64,000,000. When Messrs, Bellanger, Faure automobiles in the United States is and dela Moussaye reached New tot less than 30,000,000 persons. York they entered into business af-York they entered into business af-fairs with a zest and expressed themselves as desiring no delay. Their program was so extensive as mediate organization of an export steel vessels to carry materials te ! export to France and to the French colonies, and the organization of an

Their demands, which it was supexpected, covering a wide range of bile model, tested it and heartly congratulated Briscoe and Stahl for time than expected. With the acchant, increasing his radius of ser-ceptance of the model brought forth vice is a decisive factor in the ex-in the Detroit plant of Bellanger but the men were placed on short ington, and who have recently reper hour, Norman overtaook the times the distance that the old equipparts plants and accessory plants to
rations of water and were given only turned from overseas, have also
Southern Pacific train between Merment formerly did; and he is broad
place orders for materials of every looked after with the utmost business haste as France wants and must have cars and Bellanger Freres with his delivery service and it also speaks the able assistance of Mr. Briscoe, a well of the durability of the truck," director of their company and Mr. LONG RUN RECORD. Well of the durability of the director of their company on this work.

Norman's Chandler, previous to his says T. D. McLaughlin, Paige dis-Stahl, will carry on this work.

Messrs. Bellanger, dela Moussaye

startling for it included immediate organization of an export determined, instead of being cut to and import bank, the purchase of meet ormpetition. The rising price Europe, the securing of a large tendency. Man warehouse at New York from which ing out higher to handle the goods purchased for ever marketed

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er, Headquarters Marine Corps, Vashington, D. C., for every report, vailable," writes Major Utley; "second, by writing to all experienced quartermasters who could be reached and asking for their recommendathe Army Motor Transport Corps information and data on the standardization of motor transportation, re-ports, criticisms and recommenda-

tions. "This mass of data was referred to the standardization board, consisting of Majors Conger, Horton and Judson. The board then made thorough tests of the Nash Quad, and submitted its recommendations to the major general commandant." Briefly, this means that from now on, whenever Uncle Sam finds it

necessary to send the Fighting Ma-rines, Nash Quads will go to transport supplies, bring up guns and ammunition and, in short, do all the various hauling tasks necessary.

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This message, received at the fac-ory of the Nash Motors company, is official recognition of the ability of this truck to perform satisfactorily,

even under abnormal conditions.
"The decision as to the standard was arrived at first by combing the files of the office of the Quartermas-

be the guiding star in automobile manufacturers in the future. The development of the industry in the next years, at least, is expected to be lave now that touring and other open models are to be industrial. distinctly in the direction of higher open models are to be fitted with the exercise of the best business quality, according to government self-starters. They do away with the judgment and common sense on the authorities. They point out that with the demand for automobiles far exceding the capacity of the plants there is no need of producing a cheaper quality to stimulate sales. ."With a market never before equaled, the sales and engineering departments will insist on the factory turning out the best car it is possible to design with respect to per-formance and longevity," says Louis

Pacheco of the Pacheco Auto Jordan distributors here, "Prices will be fixed after costs have been of cars today is largely due to this tendency. Many concerns are bringever marketed before.

"Assembled cars are automatically forced into the high-priced class be export and import company. In the bank and the export company they desired to participate with Americans on an equal basis.

Their demands, which it was supposed would be for automotive mallarge numbers. Quality production terials to be manufactured into care must be backed up by a fundamental supply. In fact, the tendency in the his largest plants is to get further and mac further back to the ore in securing materials. Thus the product of the parts makers in the future will be found in the car selling at \$1800 and "This does not necessarily signify

tings, greater sped in range and accessibility, and possibly in greater economy. It is very possible to

"From these considerations it is apparent that there are two real markets—one in which lo wprice is the dominant thought of the pur-chaser and the other that in which the greatest comfort or luxury is desired. The thought of luxury need not and should not be distasteful to us any longer now that we have peace. Civilization consists largely in making necessities of luxuries.

To Have Rubber Tires Rubber Connections

May Cause Trouble It is important in the motor truck. where cooling is so vital to good and performance, nevertheless is one necessary to have the slightest re-protested the ordinance when it was operation, to go over the rubber confirmed from the most notable of recent occur- pairs made. "Records like this especially when ago, have equipped virtually all their tervals to see that they are in good the distance is considered, verify trucks with rubber tires, but now shape. Strips of this rubber tubing the distance is considered, verify trucks with rubber tires, but now shape. Strips of this rubber tubing the claim that durability and service-the lumbermen have entered project likely to become loose and hang ability are the factors that truck test, claiming that it will cost them down into the water stream, impedibilities must keep steadfastly in thousands of dollars to equip their ling the flow and perhaps causing mind to meet present-day needs."

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James "Ford" Clarke, formerly connected with one of the large Eastbay automobile concerns, is now a member of the H. M. Lawrence Ford sales force. He has had a suc-cessful career in selling Fords and Should again be one of the leading salesmen for this product in Alameda

county. point out that antiquated cranking methods and overcome the destructive element of

has started turning over.
Official advices received by Law rence from the Ford factory tell of the dealer and the ultimate consumer increased daily production of Ford are affected by the peculiar economic cars and the advices state that a situation now existing. The cost of mark of 5000 cars a day will soon labor and materialss, due to the in-

"Prices 500 BUY 'PLANES FOR PRIVATE USE IN NINETY DAYS

In the last three months more than 500 peresons in the United States have either purchased or ordered airplanes and were the manufacturers able to deliver planes more than 500 more orders house, vice-president of the Aerial League of America, says that it is unfortunate for the aeronautic movement that the makers cannot fill their orders. He gives it as his belief that more than 2000 machines for pleasure could be sold immediately.

employing without question all men and women who left their positions with the company for war service, the Franklin Automobile company been awarded a government citation. More than 800 returned service men have been given jobs since the signing of the armistice. The attitude of the company in putting on these men in preference to other applicants is but one step in the desire to co-operate with the government in matters of this kind, according to G. A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car company,

The Franklin factory is making progress in its effort to increase production, Boyer learns, but has not been able to meet the demand for Franklin cars. Cars are being shipped in limited numbers and all that are received out here have been disposed of in advance.

distributors of Franklin automobiles

The producers expect to occupy their new buildings within a few The additional floor space and mechanical equipment will provide means for a greatly increased production as soon as the material market improves.

"There is no electrical difficulty that the Auto Electric Service company cannot now straighten out," says Ernest E. Fetter, general man-ager of the company, in announcing the purchase and installation at Willard plant at Twenty-first and

Willard plant at Twenty-first and Webster streets, of the new Cowie electrical testing equipment at a cost of more than \$1000.

"The electrical end of the automobile business has always been a big problem," Fetter claims. "The principal reason for this is that few garagemen or rapairmen know enough about the theoretical end of . When it comes to taking down a coil or adjusting a relay they hestate and, in fact, they have not the right apparatus. This condition was sooned learned by the car maker and a few years ago we began to see electric service stations being established in all the larger cities." 'Having thus perfected

equipment for every angle of elec-trical service the Cowie company soon learned that a greater field pre sented itself in the making of this equipment for service stations than in the operation of a service station "The test apparatus which this concern has conceived has been built into one great unit. It is this combination unit of equipment that we have purchased. The new outfit has brains built right into it. Even if a person knew nothin gabout elec-trical matters he could soon be able, with this test outfit, to diagnose trouble and would have the added advantage of knowing it to be cor-

TRADE SITUATION EFFECT IS WIDE

"The present situation in the moor car and truck industry calls for part of every dealer," declares H. W. Acason, president of the Acason Moracing the motor after the engine tor Truck company, in a general letter sent to all Acason truck dealers The letter continues to say: creased cost of living and delayed production, is advancing daily. "In the meantime, the demand for good motor trucks has exceeded all

> possibilities of production and no letup can be foreseen.
> "In order that every Acason dealer may thoroughly understand the situation of this company and regard it accordingly, this statement is

"Labor is demanding more wages in order to meet the rising cost of living. Thousands of foreigners are leaving the country each day for their native lands, thus creating a serious shortage of men. No one, regardless of how elever he may be. can possibly stand up against this simple economic process. No manufacturer or dealer can absorb the in

creased cost. "The policy of this company from the beginning has been to maintain : certain margin of profit above the cost of production. The fact that we will always maintain this margin is the best guarantee of the perma nency of this company. You, in turn as a dealer, must follow this same policy of you are to remain permanents. tently in business. Any business poi icy which is worth while requires courage to maintain.

Inspect Boots Which

In recognition of its policy of re-Cover the Universal It is very important that regular inspections should be made of the leather coverings or "boots" which protect the universal and other Flying stones or sticks are apt to destroy these boots, permittingthe lubricant to leak out and give entrance to dust and dirt, Look

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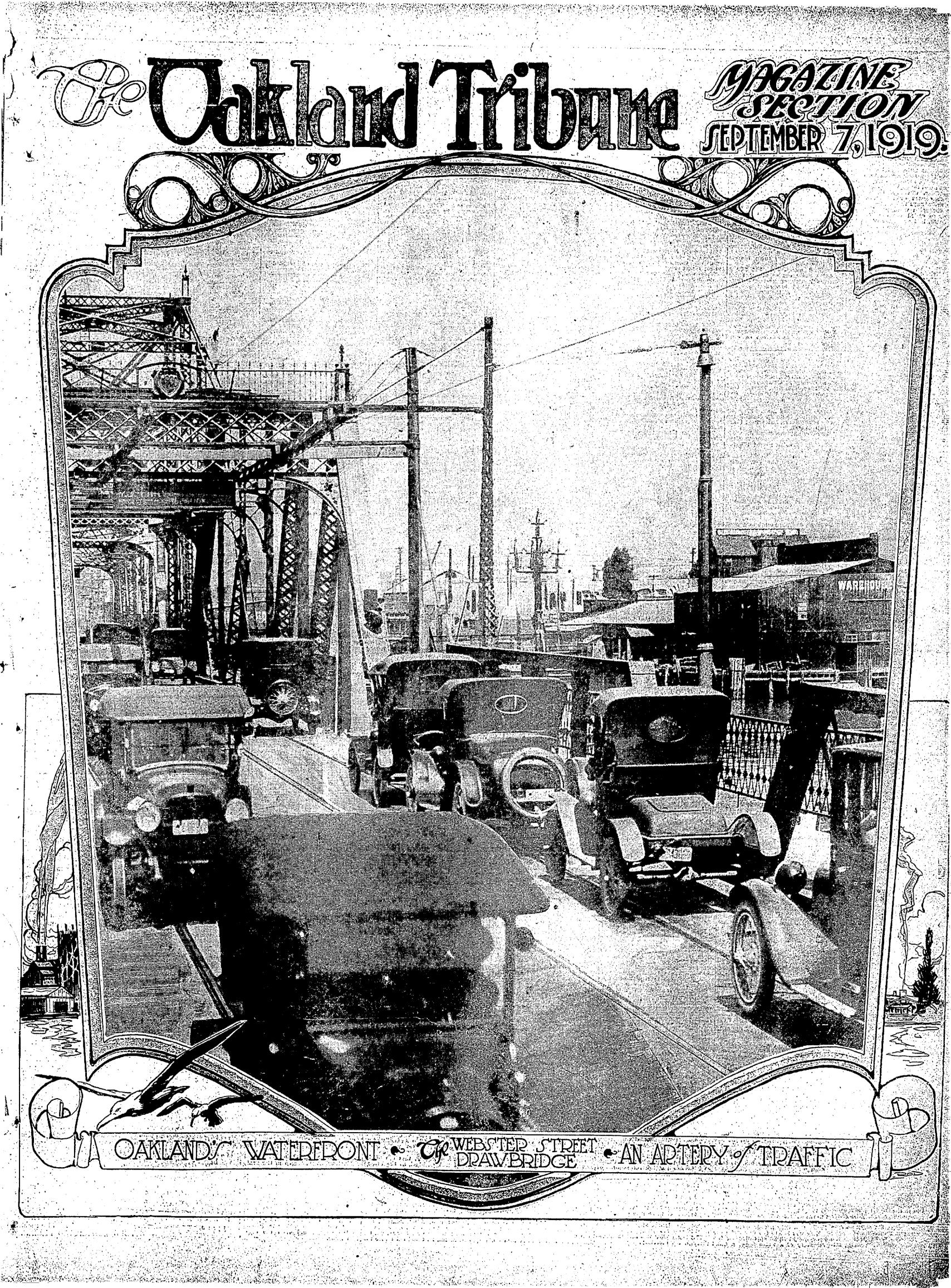
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CHARLES E.

The followers of the fighting game-dom, and then in a soothing tone, which has given many an unseruputative many becalarities. No seemer and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione and handling the team with rare pallous manager an excuse of pernitione many because the black of view.

The mext night the same thing happened against the work, he goes out and sits on the porch alone and looks at t

to listen and Garray was mare put the new it afterward, but was way, what's the name of your man, silence. Of all the new material in abrupt departure. In value Garray that spreading abroad of his power-so I can tell the newspaper boys?" the heavyweight class, there were bought stein after stein of the finest ful arms that changed the whole bought stein after siem of the trick into complexion of his career. Had the name for a fighter, and Martin knew Sledgehammer Garrity, with his imported brew; but the trish have complexion of his career. Had the name for a fighter, and Martin knew Sledgehammer Garrity, with his string of peedy knock-outs, and the tongues, and, by playing skills, driven of the brewery wagon been it.

"Call him 'Sledgehammer' Garriton' Dan Churchill, with the scalps of the peed of the condition of the brewery wagon been it." the tongues, and, by praying skills, error of the brewery wagon been it.

fully upon many strings, in the end gifted with second-sight, the chances Martin found the right one. Money are that he would have scrambled ty!" said Martin. "It's a good fight-yet other pork-and-beaners at failed to interest August; easy liv- upon the wagon and driven away as in' name." Thus August received belt. The clamor grew; sporting proved no attraction, but when rapidly as possible.

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phetipe would come may framed, in all the and hanging up framed, in all the and hanging up framed, in all the salous. People would come miss fail a Scarrity afterward remarked, in an The Bir Cheese, an' all manner and hanging up framed, in all the salous. Carrity afterward remarked, in an triffe with a haras-bound law, with with with with with wi

the things which money would buy. he did not seem to care for; easy living left him cold. But fame?

Achilles there is a tendon, the brow of a student, the eyes of takes an Irishman to find it.

Matters were speedily arranged.

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Sugust was to quit his job at the but these were not the features which had interested Martin Garrity guaranteed him \$15 a week rity guaranteed him \$15 a week rity.

"Eh? What's that" said the giant slowly. His voice was soft and low. made, and not for nothing had Marmade, and not for nothing had Marin Garrity been an ornament to the
tin Garrity been an ornament to the
tin Garrity been an ornament to the
lad," answered Martin, "and, by
welterweight division in a day when
golly, you are! How much do you
real welters were going about the
country. He knew how to make
country. He knew how to make
hetter—and he was
hetter—and he was country. He knew how to make matches—none better—and he was thoroughly conversant with the best methods of nursing along a "comer." By a spectacular string of victories over his opponents of little worth. Martin knew that he would be able to before his protecte to the point. to bring his protege to the point where the top-flight heavyweights could not overlook him.

A month after the original con-

versation between Shaughnessy and Garrity a second confab took place. Well," said Tim, "an how does he shape up now, this Dutch slob You'll call him no names if you

slob, I'll have you know, Shaugh-He's a fine boy, and that and obedient you wouldn't simple and obegient you wouldn't making some money, believe it at all. I've had no trouble making some money. with him, and the way he picks up want to talk to you about it. Where boxin' is amazing. And work? do you live?"

Anyway, I want to talk to you about it. Where boxin' is amazing. And work? do you live?"

August answered truthfully. "How about make him lay off."

Dutch are good workers, and they're place on Fifth street? honest and decent, and all that, my o'clock. If you could make some son, but how about umperamint; he for that, wouldn't you?"

Has this feller got the timperamint:

August 1 ambanda you?"

of a real fighter?" "What's that?" snorted Martin. "Well, I'll tell ye," said Tim; some calls it by one name and some by another, but I tihnk in the end it's just natural inclination.

Some people are plain mean be with which he carried his tremen cause they want to be, an' if ye ron them into a corner they'll

they'll start the way think it's only the way a man is built. Now, ye have the fighter's timperamint, Martin, because, from yer kid days, ye'd sooner fight than Ye fought because ye liked it, an' if ye hadn't been in the prize fightin' game, y'd have been spillin' r talents about some bar-room Your timperament was all for th' but in the nose an' the wallop on the slats, but is yer Owgust the same way? Would be fight, think ye, for the love of the thing?" WANTED, SOME TEMPERAMENT balkl 'He would not.'

He's that tender hearted he hates frouble, but he can be taught to in his life. I began at the bottom an' hammering it into him, an' now, natural as he goes along, and, in h. you have no idea of the way he can and sy one softly.

of a champion in him?" Emended, Then said of it belongs to me."

Shaughnessy.

"Yes," reid Martin, "I've found public hailed Sledgehammer Garris, "Tim," said Garrity volerally, some one to bely the law ballow by the public hailed Sledgehammer Garris, "This fellow is no book," he vaid, try road. But, to save his life, he

oncounters were;

he discharge of freight. The street, the trade, and wit' me to coach him ing in one of these fine days!"

ms-narrow and crowded, and the say, we'll be challengin' the Big Sporting mentall over the country take him for a fighter. He's one of August rose, shook himself, and of this new heavyweight.

ne horses. The blond giant on the heavyweight situation cailed for the light seat did neither, speaking sel-[discovery of a white hope, a quest through his secretary.

ne horses and the trade, and the trade, and the trade that a marker to what we it be fair. For the him to fair the him, too, if you saw him loaf-road, the wheels keeping up their worse than a woman with the hystophologomest that a work of the him, too, if you saw him loaf-road, the wheels keeping up their worse than a woman with the hystophologomest, which has cursed or whiling around the place, you wouldn't constant, whining song.

Liver state of the trade, and wit me to coach him ing in one of these fine days!"

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Well, that was the argument low any dust to settle upon it. He which landed Lembach. Money and stepped forward at once.

said approvingly.

The blond giant opened his eyes a bit wider and blinked at Martin That was another matter, and the sleepily. Itis face was the face of sleepy eyes awoke. For every a harmy distribution of the sleepily. sleepy eyes awoke. For every a happy, contened child, He had Achilles there is a tendon, and it the brow of a student, the eyes of

When the giant had been sufficient, slowly. His voice was soft and low, ly instructed, matches were to be tonic origin.

made, and not for nothing had Mar-

and ran it down the giant's arm from shoulder to elbow, and then he whistled.

"What's your name?" he asked. "August Lembach, "And your age" Twenty-two.

It never occurred to August Lemil call him no names if you be friendly with me." said tions and his importment the friendly. "Owgust is no heatedly. "Owgust is no heatedly. "Look here!" said Garrity.

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Anywa that he might tell this inquisitive Irishman to go hence with his que tions and his importinent fingerings think I can put you in the way of

didn't make him lay off."

"How about you taking dinner with me tonight at that big German place on back at that big German

fully half a minute.

"Well—maybe," he said at last, He stepped into the street and hoisted himself to his high seat. Once again Martin noted the ease

great, bulk, had worn the crown for scap boxes: and Martin Garrity, him.

three years, and none had been whose business had made him sometime years, and none had been thing of an authority on the human heavyweight that I think is a composed over pork-and-bean heavyweights. found who could so much as tip the thing of an authority on the human heavyweight that I think is a complete over his ears, much less animal, looked on with linerest and animal, looked on with linerest and appreciation.

Successful challenger for the title meant a fortune for finder and findee, hence Martin Garrity's excitement.

PAME APPEALED TO HIM

That night has sat long over a round table with August Lembach, round table with August Lembach.

At first the giant absolutely refused to listen and Garrity was hard put to list to keep him from making an interest and anamed for the human heavyweight that I think is a composite that I think is a c sweeping out saloons, by an exceedgreen want?"

If tering your.

Gillman sat for ten minutes, fingreing his watch charm and smiling
to himself. When he spoke, it was

found himself thinking over and ovgreen again.

Garrity hesitated. Lembach is no only two men to be consideredartin. "It's a good fight- yet other pork-and-beaners at his contest drew near. In the contest drew near, Indian artin. "What's the matter with don't you want me to box this ing odor, which caused him to gasp. Thus August received belt. The clamor grew: sporting and the matter would be decided you, anyway." Are you worryin coon?". failed to interest August; e.g.y hy- upon the wagon and driven away as in' name." Thus August received belt. The clannor grew; sporting and the matter would be decided, you, anyway? Are you worryin' his nom de guerre, and protested writers begin to agitate the question one way or the other. Martin Garrity was as sanguine of victory as "What coon?" asked August, with fame. August's eyes brightened. "You'd be the biggest man in —six feet six mehes of bone, muscle. Bach famous.

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us. "you better tell that coon to keep his shoulder up over his left ear if he don't want to get his black block toro off. I'm telling you."

Gilman sat for ten minutes, fingering his watch charm and smilling for the thing had taket to himself listening for the first faint things, too. I'll be glad when this fight is over.

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not of fighters.
"Bud," said he suddenly, "do you comember that auful all, thin coon it mean?" who was around here the first day?"
"You mean old Sad-face Sam?"

Gilman nodded.

CASTLES IN THE AIR The date of the grand elimination

When the bell rang, August Churchill, the match to take place fighting the champion. Oh, I tell partner. "I used to worry my head you, this boy ain't got a nerve in his bedy."

But that was when I'd been some

That evening. just at dusk, Au- time in the same. We'll have to kid gust sat alone on the front porch this feller along and keep him of the cottage, inhaling the fra- cheerful."

I grance of the roses and drinking in "A swell chance!" said the sparting quiet beauty of the scene. From ring partner moodily, "Yesterday the dining room at the rear of the he lammed me with that right hand house came faint murmurs; the and loosened three teeth, and all the we two rendered and win, white or ers, "It seemed to me that he stuck black!"

"The winner will be white!" "The winner will be white." house came faint murmurs; the and loosened three teeth, and all the

er again:

"What does, it mean? What does

That was his first sleepless night. Garrity, in the next room, heard the giant thrashing around in his hed. "Bud," said he. "I want you to and attributed it to nervousness. He find him and send him out here, I arose and throad to the door. Authink I've got a job for him." gust was sitting by the side of his the left to the belly and the right

A COLD AWAKEN the road. "G'wan back to bed!" said Garrity

his body."

But that was when I'd been some
That evening, just at dusk, Au-time in the game. We'll have to kid

After a time Mortin believed that the bell rings, up with you on that

him," raid Martin sagely.

"is, may de bes' may win, white or ers, "it seemed to me that he stuck black!"

"He's forgotten all about his floor beside them, scare last night," thought Martin, "You're a marve "I used to be the same way; all ing his glass.

right when I got into the ring."

Almost before August realized it, "there's a lot of angles to this fight he was standing in the angle of the game, and a smart fella has to know ropes, listening to the final an-era all. This was a good game to nonreement of the referee: work on a Dutchman, but it would

"Just tog think," muttered the keepers and then swung his right

how much better he is already, Listen, now, Owgust. Waste no time with this cooa. Go tight in after him. He's got a jaw like a piebed, leoking out of the window upon to the faw. Oh, man, but it's a line the road. "That's good," said 'August, "And trib there was a strange, penetrat-

He pranced back to his corner, sleep, and it took two doctors an immensely pleased with himself. hour to bring him to consciousness "Seem lak to me," he remarked to again.
ete Gilman, "as if that Dutch boy "He's had a shock of some kind." Pete Gilman, "as if that Dutch boy "lic's had a shock of some kind," ain't happy this evenin'. He shook said one of the medical men, "some hands all right, but his hand was thing beside the blow."

tege with the eye of a hawk, and ting down to a thick beefsteak in found nothing amiss with his bear, the back room of an all-night rest-

"These men have agreed—twenty not do to try it on an Irishman."
rounds—straight Queensberry roles: "And why not" asked Bud. "An

with you, feel him out for awhile, (Copyright, 1919, the Bell Syndibut get in that good claim at his cate, Inc.)

There was an instant of silence. The referee glanced at the time-

of the fight pavillon. He seemed a terrifying shape—a tall, cadaveralmost cheerful. ilmost cheerful.

"It's the fight that will divert his heads, and herror of horrors! and his heads, and herror of horrors! ancient stovepipe hat upon his head! and the eyes of this apparition—the large, white eyes—were fixed upon August in a stare that every nerve

A COLD AWARENING Some time after that August awole with a shudder. In his nos-

ing proved no attraction, but when ing outer, when engaged into gasp and move his head from side to give in all the proved and show that coon?

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"One wallon the question one way or the other. Martin fear-ing with the man of ing the pure had a role of the purse had heard that Churchill was a will coon in the picture at a glance, for making the name of Lemination match between rity was as sanguine of victory and a role of the purse had a role of the purse had heard that Churchill was a will coon making the name of the purse had a role of the purse had a role of the purse had heard that Churchill was a will coon mile of the purse had a ro

we two gendlemen am about to de- big Dutch pig:"
cide, an' not with ough mouths, But August minded none of these things. He went quietly back to

as col' as a lizard's tail. Pete, you reckon he's nu'vous?"

"Shouldn't wonder," said Gilman, because he needs one bad."

"Hurry up and get those gloves on!"

At the same moment "Bud" McMartin Garrity watched his pro- Manus and Pete Gilman, were sitaurant, with a cold quart on the

"You're a marvel!" said Bud, lift-

tin was saying as he leaned over "Because," said Pete, "an Irish from behind. "Remember! Get in man would have loaded up a scatter e on his few as soon as you can, gun with ships and shot old 'Sad-This coon ain't game, and he won't face' plumb off that hearse! A lit-stand the gaff. If he won't mix it the more of the grape, Bud?"

LETTERS TO YOUNG WIFE

Twelfth Letter

My Hill Top Girl-

I have been reading over my letters with considerable amusement. With what grim shudderings and pompous posings I decided to take the "lid off" and reveal the inward life of a man about town. With what fierce determination I attacked your problem with an intention, which I did not desire to disguise, of reforming the whole world. And after all-WHAT HAVE I RE-VEALED? WHERE HAVE MY SEARCHINGS LED ME?

I have opened the store-house of my life to discover which adventures and desires of a very adventuresome and desirous lifetime had left untarnished and still desirable. I did not care what the adven he tures and desires might have been in the eyes of men-whether virtuous or vicious. TIME IS THE ACID TEST FOR MORALITY. 1 He'll be all wished to prove truly what things, of all that a man might do would survive the dimming of the days. What have I found? Only for that honor, and, after the usual of the porch raining, out, in reality, backing and filling, the papers were lacking and filling, the papers were lacking and filling, the papers were lacking and miles away the black hears moved slowly past one thing has remained fresh, only one thing in all a man's life does stand, and the men went into trainfrom anything which raived of the training quarters, and always not become a weariness or a joke—AND THAT ONE THING IS

I have followed all trails, stripped all truths bare, in my search for happiness-your happiness, my happiness, the happiness of us all. I have laid aside sentiment and discussed marriage as though it were onion-buying in an effort to find what was the reason for all its joys and the cure for all its ills. What have I found? The secret of all happiness, the reason for marriage and life, the cure for the ills of marriage and life is still the same thing-LOVE.

Are you laughing at me, dear Hill Top Girl-you who so lately called me such bitter names over the lunchcon table? Are you saydark to the south came the unmis-ling that it is all because I have found MY girl again—and that she is still a girl, though her hair is white? Perhaps you are right. Perhaps with the return of love dreams I have kicked logic out of the door. But even then-does that not prove me right? LOVE DOES TRIUMPH.

Surely it is triumphing in my heart. The days are a joyful jumble—though outwardly I go through the same dignified gestures that have come to be my mark in life. I wonder what you all would think if you knew my inward glee. I wonder what you all will think when you learn in a few weeks of the happy culmination. However, between us I must admit that it is counting the chickens before they are hatched and with eggs at their present price one does not get jokey with chickens. Perhaps there will be a culmination-and perhaps there will not. "DARE THE WOMAN!" How dare she giggle at me after all these years!

Yes, she giggles! Giggles at fifty! Giggles with the responsibilities of half a dozen clubs on her shoulders. Has even entertained Mr. Wilson at lunch and still she giggles! She tells me that women taged weekly.

The such a noise."

In alf.

The well, you know, and you oughtThe strength stood in front of "A Dutchman" demanded ShaughTim Shaughnessy's place of business nessy. "Sure, Martin, ye know a statement of the driver of the brewery Dutchman can't fight!"

The such and five hundred for you," said Martin, "this ene can't fight!"

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The such and you oughtthe seemed so much a part, Through leaped out of his bed at the sound the such things nowadays—that old age is no longer fashionable.

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Then you think he's dangerous?"
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The you think he' dozen languages-sit and stammer and adore. I think my brain is It was five minutes before August growing addled. I am going to stop these love-sick wanderings and write you one sensible letter before they waft me off to a padded cell. YOUR DISTRACTED FRIEND.

SUDDENLY FROM BEHIND CHURCHILL'S CORNER THERE A TERRIPYING SHAPE.

In a way, it's mechanical he a nodding like a yellow chrysan-len.

"A knock-out in twenty-one secwith him now, but it will come more the name above the heer barrels. Then he rubbed his hands together onds!" said the ringside reporters, the day the articles were signed

"His name is Ougust Limbock, or which the fighter received his fair that time. He don't like 'em any upon which he rode and of which room and dreaming of money, one such a noise."

| half. |

hand from his left, as the sayin' is, forged! At 7 o'clock tonight, you Muligan's stomach, and, as Sandow an' he'd never had the gloves on inext." bent forward, whipped the right signed, and the men went into train-

you have no idea of the way be Call and so one softly, punch. Yesterday he takes the first with a short right before a special for the ribs with a short right before it saw a felier," thought Stedgehammer Garrity, anyway?"

If ever I saw a felier," thought Stedgehammer Garrity, anyway?"

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It is follow is a Dutchman. Never lick a sound, a faire note in the sound, a sound, a faire note in the sound,

tile, but he can be taught to dous bulk—the catlike grace of his walked to the middle of the ring, before the club offering the best and "lighter from Decatur" seemed with the wallop. He'll he him, he didn't know his right him, he didn't know his right from bis left, as the sayin' is, formal' it oblight together with the next night, and the later the usual on the porch railing, but, in reality, and the next night, and the later the usual on the porch railing, but, in reality, and the next night, and the later the usual on the porch railing, but, in reality, and the next night, and the later the usual on the porch railing, but, in reality, and the next night, and the later the usual on the porch railing, but, in reality, and the next night, and the later the usual on the porch railing, but, in reality, and the next night, and the later the usual on the porch railing. in his life. I began at the bottom "Well-ritybe," answered August, across to the faw. That was all ing for the event. Pete Gilman, fighting and violence, with him, showing him every punch gathern; up the rens. "Git ap." there was to August's first fight—who was very much present at every was where the blue an hammeting it into him, an now, Garrity watched him drive away that and the doctor's bill, for San-conference, studied Siedgehammer mountains were begin down the narrow street, his blond dow Mulligan's glass jaw was brok- Garrity narrowly, before he unburdened himself to his black fighter. "Here, bo," he faid to Churchill, vines. 'That's going some! Who is this "this follow is a Dutchman. Never

about it, and he near shee tears. Sheen nessy was sitting in his tiny crashing right-hand slam to the few "Lad" McManus is linger about the but as it came nearer he made out dark to the south came the unmissaid he had no lites he we little out of comming his monthly bills. Which ended the fight. "Gravy" rival camp and report discoveries, the lines of a hearse—a rusty, black takable whining of wheels and the hard. "I'm always gold Gry with the lines af a hearse—is curtains drawn and its soft, muttled thud of shed hoofs. A easy, I says, 'cope to see you in I was just outside," said Martin.

Somebody hard one of these day: 'cox, Tim. I've found a fortune."

Man, man, what will be do when a don't say!" exclaimed the really slams one over for replace.

"And ye think he has to maker's place?"

Of a champion in him" towarded.

said Garrity soleronly, some one to lei, the Big Feller!" ty with joy.

"You'll make a mi-take if you think could not have taken his eyes out compared to the box, was the fall nearlied to you, have it Well, "Go on with ye!" scoffed Shaught "Here is the man," they said, "to you, have it well, "Go on with ye!" scoffed Shaught "Here is a heavy
The some one to lei, the Big Feller!" ty with joy.

There, on the box, was the tail nearlied to you, have it will be some of the Leavyweight champion of the world.

If I don't believe it, may I hever it, may I hever it is a friend of yours, ain't get off this chair alive."

We should know," said Time. "Some, he sa friend of mine!" said, dom and experience. August be feet. Better tell Dan to get used to say it imperamint."

Some, he sa friend of mine!" said, dom and experience. August be fighting preliminaries, leaped into this prevent class. Apply he hasn't imperamint."

Three weeks later Martin Garrity is this unknown chamion ye have found on his friend McGee, the later Martin Garrity is this unknown chamion ye have border of the Queenrberry Club, found?"

And for way should ye lick the Big Feller, Here is a heavy-tim' partner of his in the stomach. The somber equipage drew abreast gro driver, his upturned face ghast-land double him up like a knife, and of the house, and then, for the first ly in the moonlight and his white the heavy-tim' partner of his in the stomach. Martin carrity is and double him up like a knife, and of the house, and then, for the first ly in the moonlight and his white the heavy-tim' partner of his in the stomach. Martin carrity is and double him up like a knife, and of the house, and then, for the first ly in the moonlight and his white the heavy-tim' partner of his immensely tall, cadaverous-looking immensely tall, and the driver, has upturned face ghast-land double him up like a knife, and of the house, and then, for the first limit, and double him up like a knife, and of the house, and then, for the first limit, and double him up like a knife, and of the house, and then, for the first limit, and double him up like a knife, and of the house, and then, for the first limit, and double him up like a knife, and then, for the first limit, and double him up like a knife, and now! Owgust will be the next here. "And for why should ye lick the Big Feller, Here is a heavy- in partner of his in the stomach Leavyweight champlen of the world, went to get the Big Feller licked, weight with the punch."

their nightly game of craps, but the thought I was going to duck it." cries for "Blg Dick, the bartender." "tPaise be," said Martin, fighting and violence. In fancy he when August was alone on the was where the blue and distant porch. The big fighter slept little LOVE. mountains were beginning to turn there nights, and when he did, his purple and the long shadows were rest was disturbed by dreams of a creeping over the canons and ra-tall, cadaverous negro, whose white eyes bored through and through him

Out of the stillness of the even-like hot kimlets. ing there came a creaking, whining on the hight before the battle low ribbon of the roadway, seemed to hang for an instant motionless, and then moved forward at a snall's

August was conscious of a second pace.
of resentment. What business had pace.
Hardly daring to breathe, August the evening, and on this quiet coun- watched every detail of the loathed "This fellow is no book," he vaid, try road. But, to save his life, he vehicle emerge from the durkness

black shape loomed against the ye



(Continued From Last Sunday).

He pointed to the excoriations he

opening line:

many vague things.

ry?" she gasped.

take it and read."

He came to himself and bowed.

"But the name?-your name?"

"Do you remember the scar?" he

She bent her head in swift, vain

search, then shook it slowly as she

was terribly mistaken, and when I

"That kiss was delightful," h

"You say you have a message

"Then say not more, at least not

"If you will remember," he con-

"Oh, hush, hush," she begged.

house. And you can tell me about

would get shot if I didn't."

Henry on the way,"

And we must start,"

This is true?

| think of the way I . . . I've treated

pallor.

challenged.

his action.

She nodded.

"Then find it."

asked.

He pulled out his handkerchief, "It doesn't save you, Leoncia, and tied it loosely around her leg I've left my mark on you that never above the knee, thrust in a short will come off." piece of driftwood stick, and twist- had made on her knee and laughed. ed the handkerchief to savage tightness. Next, and all by hearsay, working swiftly, he opened the small blade of his pocket-knife, burned it with several matches to make sure against germs, and cut carefully but remorsely into the two lacerations made by the snake's fangs.

He was in a fright himself, working with teverish definess and appangs of dissolution would begin to ed up the note he had been engaged prebending at any moment that the bodies of snake victims began to swell quickly and prodigiously. Even you. It isn't a viperine." as he finished exceriating the fang her eyes involuntarily scanned the great when it is in the name of hoswounds, his mind was made up to his next two acts. First, he would! suck out all poison he possibly could; and, next, light a cigarette and with its live end proceed to cauterize the flesh.

But while he was still making light, criss-cross cuts with the point of his knife-blade, she began to move restlessly.

"Lie down," he commanded, as she sat up, and just when he was! bending his lips to the task.

In response, he received a resounding slap alongside of his face gazed with all his eyes upon the ment by his mistake, took the exfrom her little hand. At the same golden pallor of the sun on her tended hand and uttered apologies instant the Indian lad danced out tropic-touched blonde face which both to Francis and Leoncia. of the jungle, swinging a small dead colored the blood beneath, or which antly:

"Labarri! Labarri" At which Francis assumed the

"Lie down and be quiet!" he re- questioning eyes of velvet brown. peated harshly, "You haven't a second to lose."

this?" she repeated. But she had eyes only for the dead, snake. Her relief was patent, but; Francis was no witness to it, for he; was bending again to perform the classic treatment of snake-bate.

she glanced down and discovered his to play on me. Of course you are New York. It was

"Oh, what have you done?" A warm blush began to suffuse

"But it was only a haby labarri, she reproached him.

'You told me it was a viperine. he retoried,

She hid her face in her hands, although the pink of flush burned futakisiy in her cars. Yet he could, have sworn, unless it were hysteria, that she was laughing; and he knew! for the first time how really hard was the task he had undertaken to put the ring of another man on her faltered; finger. So be deliberately hardened his heart against the heauty and fasemation of her, and said bitterly:

"And now, I suppose some of your you . . gentry witt shoot me full of holes; because I don't know a labarri from naughtily disclaimed. a viperine. You might call some of She recollected more immediate the farm hands down to do it. Or passages, glanced down at her knee maybe you'd like to take a shot at and stifled what he adjudged was a most adorable giggle. me yourself."

But she seemed not to have heard from Henry," she changed the sub-litheness to be expected of to gloriously fashioned a creature, and nocent . . ? was stamping her foot on the sand. I do want to helleve you!" "It's askep-my foot," she ex- "I am morally certain that Henry plained with laughter unhidden this no more killed your uncle than

time by her hands. "You're acting perfectly disgrace- now," fully," he assured her wickedly, now," she interrupted justices, fully," he assured her wickedly, "First of all I must make amends to "when you consider that I am the you, though you must confess that

murderer of your uncle." Thus reminded, the laughter ceas- some of the things you have done ed and the color receded from her and said were abominable, face. She made no reply, but bend-had no right to kiss me." ing, with tingers that trembled with

anger, she strove to unknot the tended, "I did it at the pistol point, handkerchief as if it were some How was I to know but what I louthsome thing. "You must go with me now to the

"Better let me help," he suggested pleasantly. "You beast!" she flamed at him. Step aside. Your shadow falls upon

"Now you are delicious, charmhe girded, belying the desire that stirred compellingly within him picked it up. clasp her in his arms. "You

quite revive my last recollection of crooned to it. "To you also must I night and meet Enrico Solano and answer. "You didn't fool me, Henry was intedoomed to fatility. omic revive my has reconection of make amends. I shall myself laun- his tall sons. Francis had a fur- Morgan, and I do not hesuate to add. When she had made Francis roll designess of woman, he remem- wie-field deep in the three, of sadyou note on the second der you, and . . ." Her eyes lifted ther reason for hasty departure. He that he is not a murderer, but . up the sleeve and expose his left bered Hent, in the canvas pants ness, Leonea's fervor was magnitude. the next second kissing me-yes, you did, too-and the third threatening to destroy my digestion. forever with that little fin toy pis- heart of gratitude . . ." tol of yours. No: you haven't taueried. changed an iota from last time. You're the came spitfire of a Leoncis. You'd better let me untie that penitently. for you. Don't you see the knot is fammed? Your little fingers can my shadow upon you?" never manage it."

She stamped her foot in sheer inarticulateness of rage.

to of a perfectly nice young man where intentions are never less than Solano Hacienda, Alvarez Torres with a vaguely troubled expression, think?"

off she flung it from her as if in truth it were a viperine.

But Francis, still engaged in hard- gent of speech and gesture as to Every rifle came to rest on Fran- the horse behind Gregorio."
The his heart against her, shook cause Leonela to stop abruptly and cis, and he could not but obey the Francis, in a venerably his head slowly and said:

and Torres could scarcely believe, known leader to throw up his hands, feet thick, its earth floor carpeted the evidence of his eyes, he saw And Francis opined aloud: Francis produce a ring, and Leoncia.

way, twisted his mustache fiercely, the plazza. He did not return the crooked black eyes.

him. From all he had heard, the to you by the boy when you scream- house of Solano, I then understand, ed. Take it. Read it. It won't bite is accustomed to having its mer murdered by transient adventurers,' Though she refused to receive it, he retorted. "No sacrifice is too

> I am the man whom you mistook Francis advised him pleasantly. for Henry Morgan . . . Francis advised him pleasantly.
>
> She looked at him with startled "You are standing on it. 1 know eyes that could not comprehend what your mistake is. You think I much but which were guessing am Henry Borgan. I am Francis Morgan, and you and I, not long "On my honor," he said gravely, ago, transacted business together in "You . . . are . . . hot . . Hen-, Regan's office in New York, There's my hand. Your shaking of it will "No, I am not. Won't you please be sufficient apology under the circumstances.

This time she complied, while he

snake by the tail and crying exult- was touched by the blood beneath, laughter, clapping her hands to call to the amazingly beautiful golden a house-servant, "I must locate Mr. Morgan, and go and get some Almost in a dream he discovered clothes on. And after that, Senor himself looking into her startled, Torres, if you will pardon us, we will tell you about Henry."

"And who should have signed While she departed, and while Francis followed away to his room on the heels of a young and pretty mestiza woman. Torres, his brain "Morgan, Francis Morgan. As I resuming its functions, found be was as bending again to perform the explained there. Henry and I are more amazed and agry than ever, assic treatment of snake-bite.

"You dare!" she threatened him, ty-fifth cousins, or comething like stranger to Leoncia whom he had that " "it's only a baby labarri, and its bite that."

Seen putting a ring on her engageing her imies. I thought it was a viTo his hewilderment, a great and passionately for a moment Leperion. They look alike when the doubt suddenly dawned in her eyes, labarri is small."

The constriction of the circulation by the tournequet pained her, and she glanced down and discovered his to play on me. Of course you are

> monstrous. Francis pointed to his mastache. He clapped his hands, summoned "You've grown that since," she his hired carriage from San Antonlo, and was speeding down the He pulled up his sleeve and drive when Francis strolled forth to showed her his left arm from wrist have a talk with him about further to elbow. But she only looked her details of the hiding place of old ncomprehension of the meaning of Morgan's treasure.

After lunch, when a land-breeze sprang up, which meant fair wind and a quick run across Chiriqui Lagoon and along the length of it to

"To think of it! Once, only the with averted face, extend her left other day—or was it a million years a dim hammering not very distant, third finger. Engagement finger it a dollar a point, was some excitewas, and Torres could have sworn ment. Now sirs, you on your horses, with your weapons threatening the What had really occurred was the placing of Henry's engagement ring back on Leoneia's hand And Leoneia's hand hand begun at eight. The hammer-could need hand begun at eight.

with the forms of half a dozen saw a scar on Henry Morgan's whispered brokenly, sleeping peon prisoners, listened to arm?"

with averted face, extend her left other day—or was it a million years hand and receive the ring upon her ago?—I thought auction bridge, at he had just emerged and which barrassed, had looked bewilderment it is Henry you love, and I am not ears of strange young men, living on the latter than the had just emerged and which barrassed and pleadingness to Henry." he had just emerged, and whistled to the judge and pleadingness to Henry." long and low. The hour was half- beoucla, and, in the end, without past eight in the evening. The trial speech, shaken his head that he own clinging, drew Henry's ring

ground by a rope around his neck, to his cell, not cutirely unresistingly, the Vombario, watch in hand, with ell of the piazza, where occurred a pin away, twisted his mustache fercely, as if to relieve his own exchement, and advanced to meet them across the piazza. He did not return the

back on Leoncia's hand. And Leoncia's hand been higher and projects on the scaffold beams, from which from the crowd of ragamuffine. The from the crowd of ragamuffine, the himself that he knew not what was their broad plazza, to which from the crowd of ragamuffine, the place of eminence he was sched-judge had prenounced sentence, the going to happen the next moment, lent only half an ear, a house service used at the next morning to swing off into space supported from the francis was so beyond sons talked plans and projects on the crowd of ragamuffine. The form the crowd of ragamuffine, the knew not what was their broad plazza, to which francis and outled the next moment, lent only half an ear, a house service used at the next morning to swing off into space supported from the francis had doubled on itself, and and was only saved from what and was only saved from the crowd of ragamuffine. The from the crowd of ragamuffine, the himself that he knew not what was their broad plazza, to which from the crowd of ragamuffine. The form the crowd of ragamuffine, the himself that he knew not what was only saved from the crowd of ragamuffine. The form the crowd of ragamuffine, the himself that he knew not what was only saved from the crowd of ragamuffine. The form the crowd of ragamuffine, the crowd of ragamuf The roar of triumph had gone up

She tore herself away from her ging up the Bull and the Calf for the old Sir Henry's treasure. from her finger, and threw it on the floor. Francis was so beyond sons talked plans and projects onto

"The mark of the beast," she came back, turning to go. "I warn you to take yourself off, Mr. Henry Morgan,"

But he stepped in her way.

But he stepped in her way.

But he stepped in her way.

"And now we'll talk business. Miss Soliran," he said in changed tones."

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"And you will listen. Let your eyes "And himself, with a nervous nurder and identified him as the flar and an indecent, shameless gentleman. I am only the charterer of the schooner—just a passenger. You will find Captain Trefethen the concia, that the list were the moment, as she flared at the prompty as given to him by Henry. "I sup-like the moment, as she flared at the prompty as given to him by Henry. "I sup-like the moment, as she flared at the prompty as given to him by Henry. "I sup-like the moment, as she flared at the prompty as given to him by Henry. "I sup-like the wing the wist of clock, at the of clock, at t structed, but the Jeffe Politico, in a cool moment of reasonableness, and backed by the Comisario and his gendarmes, was adamant. In vain, as Francis was forced to the foot of the scaffold, did Leonela strive to get to him and did her men strive to persuade her to leave the patio. In vain, also, did her father and brothers protest that Francis was not the man, The Jefe Politico and subject to the man the Jefe Politico and subject to the subject to the man the Jefe Politico and subject to the the execution to proceed.

On top the scaffold, standing on you may command. the trap. Francis declined the min- honor, are at your disposal. Speak. istrations of the priest, telling him I am your slave."

were in the act of tying his arms, could drive it from his features and with the men who held the noose begin to speak. and the black cap hovering near to put them on him, when the voice Leoncia, so very, very charmingly of a singer was heard approaching small, and I leved you always.—No.

Held at bay the entire crew

thrusting aside the guards at the gate who tried to bar his way.

At sight of him the only one present who suffered chagrin was well knew, and she listened patiently, gazing down on his bent head and wondering idly why his hair was so the excitement. The populace was in accord with the Jefe, who shrugged his shoulders and anshrugged his shoulders and anshrugged that one man was as good.

"Do you know what you have went on. And here arose hot contention from the Solano men that deavor to withdraw her hand,

And when Francis had descended different. Scarcely had he spoken a from the scaffold and was shaking word. He had acted. Under her Henry's hand in both his own, the glamor, himself glamoring her, with-

back, duly arrested Henry Morgan for the murder of Alfaro Solano. CHAPTER IV "We must work quickly-that is

the one thing sure." Francis said to Henry begun to speak at all. the little conclave of Solunes on the piazza of the Solano hacienda.

"One thing sure!" Leoncia cried men and Francis Morgan? Her mind men and Francis Morgan? Her mind out scornfully ceasing from her an- strayed on, deaf to the suitor at her guished pacing up and down. "The feet. Francis! Ah—she almost one thing sure is that we must take guished pacing up and down.

As she spoke, she shook a passionate finger under Francis' nose to heart. Was she a wanton? emphasize her point. Not content, she shook her dinger with equal emphasis under the noses of all and iner unfaithful. And yet? . . . Persundry of her father and brothers. we must be quick. It is that, or . . .

able horror of what would happen to Henry if they were not quie!

time than be gave us. We must get him out tonight."

sorwthing .

logerin, he had seen the Jefe Poli- bure-footed, under his floppy som, cent, but it was for another man and "Ye gods and little fishes" the shrug his shoulders contemptu- brero, dig. he holes in the and of it did not precisely evhiberate him, stoned grasp of Torres, brought her Strong upon him was the memory Torres"

quick for him to follow, at Torres arreful of del'ciousness, and only released and Henry hid been arrest"I was fooled," Torres admitted And he had seen and heard the gess halt succeeded. S'ill, at such slight same stab at the heart. Leonsie in saddy. "But only for a moment inculation and the room of the math in same of the math in same of the math in same stab at the heart. Leonsie in same stab at the heart, Leoncia in spur forese, prodding the

Scated on the broad plazza of the then stared at the ring on her finger fortable all around, don't you possible, and as long as ever if possistaight passionate frame-up. They ness of it. Right it was. That he wible, nor than did he know that, just knew I was guilty and were so never questioned, and it strengthened, memory of him to arise between us From the beach, Francis sig- "Oh, by all means," Francis re- Torres himself, in love with Leon- cager to punish me that they him into hardening his heart against and give you one moment's heart-

dence or establishment of identity, his case, to be the sorriest of conso-that added fuel to Torres', hopes,

to Henry Morgan, of the breed and

"Con you ewear that you ever, "I love you, I love you," she blood; to Henry Morgan, the wild-fire saw a sear on Henry Morgan's whispered brokenly.

"No, no," he denied what he most cestor, in canyas pants, and flopps is Turres had been baffled and em- desired. "Henry and I are too alike, sombrero, with a penchant for thesa

And while Enrico Solano and his

he burst out at Francis:

One does not expect shame in a murderer, but at least one does expect simple decency.''

Francis smiled whimsically.

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There it goes again.'' he said.

"Another lunatic in this lumatic fame.''

"Another lunatic in this lumatic land. The last time, Leoneia, that I saw this gentleman was in New look of the latter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of the letter law this gentleman was in New look of solidors and protonged it by the unwilling to wait till ten next mornal limited down again as Francis slipped Henry's ring back on her was till obtains she stiffened herself proudly, and dress of a great healended berein specified.

strutted, but the Jeffe Politico, in a cool moment of reasonableness, and

smiled contemptuously and ordered came to see you about. I came tooffer my service in any and all ways any you may command. My life, my

in Spanish that no innocent man being langed needed intercessions
with the next world, but that the
men who were doing the hanging
were in need of just such intercessions.

They had tied Francis' legs, and the frown with hon face until he
from her lap. They had tied Francis' legs, and the frown with bent face until he

"I knew you when you were small, from without; and the song he sang listen! Please. My heart must was: "Back to back against the main- atways. But when your schooling from your convent, from schooling abroad, a woman, a grand and noble lady fit to rule in the house of the Leoncia, almost fainting, recovered at the sound of the voice, and must have guessed. I have been on cried out with sharp delight as she like for you ever since. I have been on the construction of the construction of the fame of your descried Henry Morgan entering consumed by the flame of your thrusting aside the guards at the beauty, by the flame of you that is

an another so long as the hanging been to me ever since your return?" She did not reply, nor did she en-Henry was Illiewise innocent of the though his was crushing and bruismurder of Alfaro, But it was ing her flesh against flenry Morgan's Francis, from the scaffold, while his arms and logs were being united, by a comm or coronale control of far. Not in such rhodomontade of "You tried me! You have not won her way the hormatic of the tried him! You cannot hang a chain. Why did those of Spanish won her, was the beginning of the man without trial! He must have blood always voice their emotions so exaggeratedly? Henry had been so Comisario, with the Jefe at his out warning, so certain was be not to surprise and frighten her, he had

put his arms around her and pressed his lips to hers. And hers had been neither too startled nor altogether . unresponsive. Not until after that first kiss, arms still around her, had

one thing sure is that we must save isighed, and marveled what of her self-known love for Panry, why this stranger Gringo so enamored her? it one man? Or another man? Or "Quick!" she flamed on. "Of course haps it was because Francis and . Henry were so much alike, and her Her voice trailed off into the unvoice- [poor stupid loving woman's heart talled properly to distinguish between them. And yet while All Gringes look allke to the Jefo," seemed she would he'e fellowed Prancis nodded sympathetically, She Henry anywhere over the world to was splendidly beautiful and wonder- any luck or fortune, it seemen to ful, he thought. "He certainly runs, her now that she would follow all Sin Antonio, and short short in Francis even farther. She did love all Sin Antonio, and short shrift is Henry, her heart solemnly proclaim-

But also did she love Francis. and almost did she divine that Fran-Now listen," Leoncia began again, on hers in his prison cell was in-Henry on the way."

We Solatos cannot permit this on hers in his prison cell was inthere exes chanced upon the handkerchlef she had flung so contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and cuskerchlef she had flung so contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and cuskerchlef she had flung so contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and cuskerchlef she had flung so contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptthe contemptto bring to Henry the good worderight up in maritime law and custhe contemptthe contemp almost drove her to the shameful form, meltingly exquisite in its mad- Princis, for the time being silent, only woman of the house of Solane, it designs so of woman, he remem- wiestled deep in the through of word, was a wonton. A severe pinch of her liesh against

Henry's ring, caused by the impasback to him, so that she could hear

in my side, the spicked rowel of the emotional part he desired all too it, and the long kies of the embrace own name for you. And I have my own name for you. Ever he one y shadow upon you?"

So Francis departed, a letter to shoulders eloquently at the six rifles that followed.

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"Do! De!" she cried gaily. Henry fro mLeoncia in his pocket. "I suppose you'll give me a pronto whispered colloquy between Torres "And now I know at last what as Ah, well, he sighed to himself, he have he is a ryour the Queen shall any vision of alin arise between But the memory of it did not make us. For myself, I shall not permit that it will be impossible for the

Leoncia debated in a long pause

Speak!-I am consuming!" Tor-

"Hush! Hush!" she, said softly.



Torres declares his love for Leonica in true Spanish style while she thinks of Henry

to Francis as she addressed him, could not endure the presence of gentlema." "And the mark of the heast?" he he dared not endure her charm and Torres" draw if he were to remain man-

"And may I be permitted to rest the sands of the Bull. "There! I am in your shadow now. The last moment, ere he departed, trial and hang me at daybreak." and the Jefe, as the former was in frame-up is," he asserted her, farth-had done his best. After Henry had of my Dreams. And on will marry Francis tossed a peso to the grin-suppressed that Leonela wondered Jefe Politico replied, his English the press to the witness box. He no heart, "If these Lath's of your Leonela, quite deliberately and cold- this mad Gringo who is as already was abrupt. With a sigh so quickly Lucky for me you nout make at the proof of taking your tin toy piss ming Indian boy, and, in high cla- whether or not she had imagined it, queerly accented but understand- more easily instead by the practice of taking your tin toy piss ming Indian boy, and, in high cla- whether or not she had imagined it, queerly accented but understand- more easily instead by the practice of taking your tin toy piss ming Indian boy, and, in high cla- whether or not she had imagined it, queerly accented but understand- more easily instead by the practice of taking your tin toy piss.

to nest.

The Indian boy returned at this coouple approaching along the wind-naled the Angelique, riding at torted. Make it eleven, or twelve cla, was consumed with a jealousy wouldn't even both for more evi- her. Yet the right, he found in hurt. moment running with her bathing ing drive-way. And he saw what anchor, to send a boat ashere for noon-I won't mind." wrap, which she snatched from him made him grit his teeth and draw him. But before it had been

listen further to his pleading. Next order snarled at him by the un-washed adobe cell with walls five

"And return it to you, sir, fresh and Leoncia—and this in no sense unsweet and all—wrapped around my complimentary to her. She charmed Francis exclaimed. "And yet you asly. And he had seen Leoncia the Bull. him, drew him, to such extent that shook hands with me, Sonor ling a passion of Spanish words, too | The tried to draw away from the of the fall patio after he had been the spat of his speech pouring on."

pants even then digging holes in Will you come peaceably?" "As if-" Francis shrugged his taken the stand.

"You will kindly come with us.

kerchief she had flung so contempt- to bring to rienry the good nously aside. She ran to it and that his ring adorned Leoncia's tom.

("You are wanted for the murder it his the beautiful girl had put up play."

("You are wanted for the murder it his the beautiful girl had put up play." treats. That had been sweet—the curred county There is no fair any of you. Father-you. Suggest contuted her powers of reason and "Poor, ill-treated kerchief," she fered hospitality to remain for the of Alfaro Solano," was Torres' for his bie, despite the fact that it And as Francis held her pliant. And while the discussion went on, conclusion that she, the latest and

"I am so sorry," she confessed faithful to the man in the canvas saily. "But only for a moment ficulation and the roar of the mob-removal of distance, he court the Henry's name. Henry's name stand at the heart Looning faithful to the man in the canvas saily. "But only for a moment ficulation and the roar of the mob-removal of distance, he court the Henry's name. Henry saint names of the motor of the mob-removal of distance, he court the Henry's names. Henry saint names of the motor of the mob-removal of distance, he court the Henry's names. Henry saint names of the motor of the motor of the mob-removal of distance, he court the Henry's names. Henry saint names of the motor of the motor

"Justice is swift in Panama." the the thick of forcing his way through est from the promptings of his been led away, had he not told me, my Leoncia. We will forget the second state of the se

that knew no limit to its ire, All of which had blinded Francis Why delay? They knew Henry Mor-plation.

What he saw was Leoncia and beach upon him at a gailop. Two "Juan! Ignacio!" he ordered in that he had never seen a scar on Francis in such deep and excited men led. The following four were Spanish. "Dismount! Take his Francis Morgan's left foreatric, struggling to cling closer while he she flung it from her as it in Francis in such deep and excited men led. The following four were Spanish. "Dismount! Take his Francis Morgan's left foreatrin. struggling to cling closer while he previous comer—a man as good as used to be obtained to the spoke, the moment he had finished himself, and, his heart of fair—"It was contamination," she flash- take as to be obliveous of everything hand-dog half-castes. Of the two weapons. No, it will not be neces- While Leoncia had looked at the spoke, the moment he had finished himself, and, his heart of fair—"Speak!—"It was contamination," she flash- take as to be obliveous of everything hand-dog half-castes. Of the two weapons. The following four were speak in the looked at the spoke, the moment he had finished himself, and, his heart of fair—"Speak!—"It was contamination," she flash- take as to be obliveous of everything hand-dog half-castes. Of the two weapons in the looked at the spoke, the moment he had finished himself, and, his heart of fair—"Speak!—"It was contamination," she flash- take as to be obliveous for the looked at the spoke, the moment he had finished himself, and, his heart of fair—"Speak!—"The hand-dog half-castes to be obliveous for the looked at the spoke, the moment he had finished himself, and, his heart of fair—"The hand-dog half-castes the looked at the spoke, the moment he had finished himself had so the looked at the spoke. The hand-dog half-castes the looked at the spoke had for the looked at the spoke. The hand-dog half-castes the looked at the spoke half-castes the looked at the looked at the looked at the spoke half-castes the looked at cise. He saw Francis grow so ur-leaders, Francis recognized Torres, sary to the his hands. Put him on little old judge in triumph, the Jefe she was deep again in his arms, ness prompted, even better. And res urged in a choking voice, leaders, Francis recognized Torres, sary to the his hands. Put him on little old judge in triumph, the Jefe she was deep again in his arms, ness prompted, even better. And res urged in a choking voice, sary to feel she was deep again in his arms, ness prompted, even better. And res urged in a choking voice, sary to feel she was deep again in his arms, ness prompted, even better. And res urged in a choking voice. Politico had advanced and de-against him, to him, her lips raised his heart of fairness com-Politico had advanced and de-jagainst him, to him, her lips raised his Francis, in a venerably white-manded of Torres in stentorian to his; and, ere he was aware, his pelled loyalty to Henry from himlown lips to here.

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nized it at once as Madamo Eloiso "Professional services." asked Guescelin's fast French machine, her father rather cynically. She herself had been at the wheel, had come to a stop in front of the Jail, and had asked him to help her with a puncture in one of the tires. Naturally, he had seen no reason not to obligo her, and risen and leaned his rifle against the Jail door—to regret it a moment later.

For, hardly had he approached the car, when Madame Guescelin had covered him with an extremely "Of course, I know John," she

"Professional services." asked "Oh, it's bully, bully!" she said to herself.

John Hewitt listened to every herself, John Hewitt listened to every her country. It is quite evident, isn't ing the only right thing."

"All right," he said, "You're doming the only right thing."

He called to Leclerc who was on track of John over here, and they are suspicious."

"Uncle Brandon, I can write a check, can't I?"

"Sure, sony. Here's my fountain pen."

"Thanks."

pearance will have been discovered me go to New York alone.

—and I have friends in Canada; "New York is in America."

She had stepped out of the kitchen

celin was now in prison-in the 'I tell you I'm going to do it. cell next to John Hewitt's

Crital punsament over Johns am going and I need your help, head, they would force him to make every ounce of it. You know you

rtrid, when well need her as wid-ress-always principle you can prove that other theor of yours, That it was see who charged the look on the laboratory door, so that

I get a chance to cross exemine her." "It will probably be ; is week, hefore I can give you that proof ' "Why so long?" "Because I shall have to go to Me-

Ebenezer Parmiee had been the set of lighting a cigar, but not stopped, abruptly, holdin, the m teh between his typeers until it burnt

rocco first, dad!"

"Darnu!!" he said. Then: 'Diddid you say for were soing to -" "Morocco" Execut, dad!" "You wren't taking, are you" | "Joking! I! With John's fate:

in the b dance! Why- father! "Then why-" "Because a telegrata came from New York in answer to the the I.

sent to Monsieur Richard Hennequin. Here it is." Judge Parmlee took the she of yellow paper and read as follows .-Regret unable to help you. Mon-Sieur Richard Hennequin died four months ago. According to his testament, all his private ef-

feets, including his correspond-once, were sent to his only surviving brother, Monstour Henri · Hennequia, court feweler and · watchmaker to the Sultan of Moroces, in the town of Fez. Snith, Cohen & Levitt,

Executors for the estate of the late Monsieur Richard Henne-

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Sheriff Brandon Leelerc's house was on the north side of Sunterville, sate the very end of the town where at the very end of the town the town where at the very end of the town where at the very end of the very time, and short end the very time, and then the town the town the town the town the town the very time, and the very time, and then the town the town the town the town the tow building of steel and concrete, found out that Richard Hennequin sclushness which made him accept, though small, boasting only three had died, and made Henri Henne-without the slightest hesitation, cells with iron doors and iron-quir, the Sultan's court jeweler, Marie's offer to go to Merocco and barred windows set high in the manufacture another lock, to which tollow there the trail of the real party with the court of the re

barred windows set high in the walls, while on the town side there was no house nearer than half a mile, the country road, which happed over into Canada, inteen miles north, running there through a large block of undeveloped real estate and past the melancholy runs of a brewery, a memento of the days when the state had still been "wet" typically, when his half been "wet" typical lawyer, he decided to mist on principle—pershape thus, doubtless subconsciously, when his half been "wet" typical lawyer, he decided to mist on principle—pershape thus, doubtless subconsciously, when his half been "wet" typical lawyer, he decided to mist on principle—pershape thus, doubtless subconsciously, trying to absolve himself from the going to Morocco seemed such a might rise in the future out of his matter-of-fact thing to him.

She was both glad and proud of

ers, the sheriff contented himself might rise in the future out of his matter-of-fact thing to him.

with supervising it from his kitchen with supervising it from his kitchen with supervising it from his kitchen daughter's resolution.

"She was both glad and proud of this increased her that again public opinion might "Why don't you write to him and courage, her sense of independence, her convertion that she would be while his wife was busy in the house, he had sat down on a rocker thouse, he had sat down on a rocker thouse, he had sat down on a rocker thin san important personning from the fact in the age in Morecco, bound to be, you a real partner in everything, large crook of his arm, waiting for his know, as a tribal chief, a descendent deputy, Chris Claussen, to relieve thim at supper time.

The clerk shrugged his shoulders there convertion that she would be the carry, through. She felt wait you I must go. I just can't wait at real partner in everything, large and small. She felt him as somethed with the convertion on the twenty-ninth. Want to book and strong and trust-of fixed the clerk. The clerk shrugged his shoulders there convertion that she would be the conver

written lines blurred before her eye Like the wireless messages, it was from her father, with the words that were typical of him, laconic, pessimistic:

"Hurry. Things look black." And Marie hurrled—to be told the stunning news at the steamship the month, nearly three weeks later.
"But I must go to Morocco," she expostulated "I must go at once.
It's absolutely vital."

crook of his arm, waiting for his know, as a tribal chief, a descendant small. She felt him as something and strong and trust-him at supper time.

About four o'clock in the after-per poisoners And from all John that flooded her being, and she had reconstrated in the tells me there's quite a demand in knew that he felt her in the same to country road, and he had reconstrated it at once as Madamo Eloise Guescelin's fast French machine. She herself had been at the wheel, "Yes, if you want to put it that John Hewitt listened to agent the world, miss had been at the wheel, "Yes, if you want to put it that John Hewitt listened to agent the same to her father rather cymically."

"Next ship leaves Liverpool on the twenty-minth, Want to book your passage, miss?" asked the clerk, worthy beyond measure, something that flooded her being, and she is too late. I must go at once. I way.

"Trofessional services." asked "Oh, it's bully, bully!" she said talv? Aren't there other lines?"

"Not a chance in the world, miss "Not a chance in the world, miss to herself." with the sailing schedules. Food and raw materials and all that sort of thing, you know. It's only over a few weeks, and things won't be

she held a six. Which indicated, was something she leared about him, would have burst into an indignant and she turned to see an elderly gentleman, a very incarnation of liked, something that touched her emotionally, very intimately, and liked, something that touched her emotionally, very intimately, and liked, something that touched her emotionally, very intimately, and liked, something that touched her emotionally, very intimately, and that, somethow, allayed the feeling of large weapons which emancipation has given to her sex: common that, somethow, allayed the feeling of uncasiness and fear.

The man bowed with an old-fash-purple, tawny-spotted orchid in his buttonhole, from the black pear!

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The man bowed with an old-fash-purple, tawny-spotted orchid in his buttonhole, from the black pearly and self-generally on the tale wrong, were diametrically opposed to hers. Yet, somehow, the tale world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world, and man be-sense, and a sense of humor. The world being the world

purple, tawny-spotted orchid in his loned flourish of fawn-gloved hands, huttonhole, from the black pearl "I'm awfully sorry. Rude, you stick pin in his knitted necktie to know—I s'pose I should ask your there had been occasions in the past

Prayers that did not seem to may an answer! For, four days later, Marie Parmlee was about to leave the lobby of her London hotel, on the way to the city, there to see about booking passage for Morocco when the desk clerk called after her:

"Cablegram, miss."

"Cable

the stunning news at the steamship buttenhole, from the black pearly office that no steamer would be stick pin in his knitted necktie to leaving Liverpool until the end of the massive ivery-and-gold handle of the massive ivery-and-go and to the discomfiture of the rash

> perhaps because of the man's brutat directness, perhaps, too, because of and speechless and secluded and his dignified carriage and white hair. Therefore, she spoke very much as tragic, Oriental, receding before her Therefore, she spoke very much as her grandmother or her mother would have done under the same curcumstances.
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> "Sir! How dare you!" she exclaimed; and she made, and overdid an inunense effort to be haughty an inunense effort to be haughty and the set of the spoke of it.
>
> "Trying what?"

an immense effort to be haughty and to sweep past him, her cheeks flushed, her eyes blazing. The stranger burst into laughter;

laughter so sincere, so amused, so-Parmlee promptly reconsidered, stopped, looked at him, and joined in his mirth.
"Droll, isn't it?" he demanded.

"Yes. And you are English?"
"Call me a cosmopolite. Let's get out of hore," he continued, walkget out of hore," he continued, water high the continued, water high the continued, water high the continued high matter than the street by her side. The Orient the North African part of the Orient the Continued high the continued high matter than the continued high matter thas the continued high matter than the continued high matter than

exception to it."

"I am an American—but not a Mrs. Grundy:" came her laughingly

with its number of the little vellow electric-light shades, its little bouquets of prim dalsies and mignon-ette, its waitresses in sober black and white. Not at all the right milieu for a dark, melodramatic intrigue.

Mr. James Durant must have read her thoughts. "Tremendously reasher thoughts." "Tremendously reasher thoughts." isn't it?" he one of their neriodical lines. her thoughts. "Tremendously reas-suring sort of place, isn't it?" he asked. "Not afraid any more of my kidnaping you, are you?"

"I never was!"
"Weren't you? But you were indignant. Your Sir! How dare you? Why, it was like a good old Adelphi melodrama-with me in the role of

"Well, it did startle me. I admit, discarded the prejudices of his own villain. and you have not explained yet, Mr. Durant."

"I am coming to that—and you'll think me either a fit inmate for a lunatic asylum—in which case you'll lunatic asylum—in which case you'll Moslem saints, a set of brand-new, sweep out of here and leave me to neat little idols, labeled Burke, John "To yourself?"

"To somebody you love?" You guessed right.

"No. To-

"Naturally I guessed right. You finish this tea and these delicious little French cakes, or you'll believe me and you'll come with me to Morocco. You want to get there very badly, I take it." "Very!" she admitteft. "It's vital!"

see, I, too, have to go to Morocco-for the sake of somebody I love. And I can't go alone."
"Why choose me?"
"I told you before, I happened to

overhear what you said to the clerk in the steamship office. Call it what you like: accident, coincidence, fate —they call it kismet in the Orient"— —they call it kismet in the Orient"—gravia, a subscription to the London a havy wipediver look came into his times, the Pink 'Un, and Punch, ad black eyes-'and-" slurred, stopped, then went on tial Q. C., and English-horn chit-"Nover mind all that. I overheard aren—olive-skinned, perhans, host-

cited. "You don't mean to say-"I do. Three days. Perhaps we can even improve on that time."

"But how?" "I have a yacht. A fast steam yacht, very well fitted out. Quite a luvurious affair, in fact."

Then why don't you go alone?" He smiled. "Are you fond of read-ing flction?" came his counter ques-

"At times. Why?" "Ever hear the old saw about truth being stranger than fiction?"

"All right. It is so in my case." He lowered his voice to a flat cozy whisper and talked long and carnestly, his expressive hands emphasizing certain points in his story with jerky, dramatic gestures, his carefully modulated English inflection leaping at times to a queer, guttural pitch, and, when carried guttural pitch, and, when carried light Toryism, and Old Port. The phasizing certain points in his story call him—was cursed with a malignant form of the disease, youth. He was very young, and his three chief deities were High Church, light Toryism, and Old Port. The phasizing certain points in his story was cursed with a malignant form of the disease, youth. phasizing certain points in his story away by his own eloquence, using a these he added, as secondary deither there exotic phraseology—to catch intolerance and Green Tea. He was himself immediately and interject, not a bad sort, but simply one of with a laugh, that she mustn't mind

him.
"I have lived abroad so long, you know. I am really a cosmopolite, "No," Mr. Durant continued, mu with a smattering of all languages lingly, reminiscently, "he wasn't a bay and a thorough knowledge of none, including my own!"

Straight through, Marie Parmice which surged through her. Too, she felt, subconsciously, that she know also man, had once known him-and

Yes!-she said afterward, comcovered with hieroglyphics which she could not understand; unintel-Eut for once, both her common she could not understand; unintelsense and her humor failed her. ligible like the mystery of an incommunicable, brooding energy, silent

"To look for a motivation other

than the one I give you, to analyze it according to your American standards of right and wrong. Standards aughter so sincere, so amused, so right and wrong. Standards in a way—innocent, that Marie Parmlee promptly reconsidered, stopped, looked at him, and joined in his mirth.

"Droll, isn't it?' he demanded.

"Yes, though I don't know why or what?" who reterred.

"To be sure. How else would I know, my dear young look it.

"Yes, though I don't know why or what," she retorted.

"All right. Anyway, we've laughed at the same thing—which is the best introduction in the world, or, to make it more official and formal still: my name is Durant."

"And mine Marie Parmlee."

"American, I s'pose?"

"Yes, 'And you are English?"

"Call me a cosmopolite. Let's "Call me a cosmopolite. Let's "Carried her words and gestures. he carried her into Morocco of fifty years earlier, into the North African

years earlier, into the North African part of the Orient

to quote Mr. Durant's own wordsgether!"
"Why?" she asked laconically.
"Tell you why in half a jiff. Care for some tea? Right-o— There's a corking place across the street and I assure you, most tremendously orthodox and proper. Not even an American Mrs Grundy could take and American Mrs Grundy could take to quote Mr. Durant's own words—of the cruel jest which Eate played on the human heart, when she entwined the careers of a girl with blue eyes and fair nair, a Western civilization and Western morality and American Mrs Grundy could take eyes, an olive complexion, Eastern civilization and morality and provided. civilization and morality and prepadices.

"All Musa al-Jayli was the Arab's Mrs. Grundy!" came ner laughings and sussa al-dayli was the Arab's indignant rejoinder.
"Aren't you? We'll see about that in a moment." He pushed open the swinging doors of the tea shop. In this own country, you see, a descendant of the Power test. cendant of Tophet. I believe And, indeed, the place turned out and with a written pedigree reaching And, indeed, the place turned one and with a written pedicine reaching to be perfectly proper and discreet, back to the time when the East was with its number of small tables, its little while the West was still in the threes yellow electric-light shades, its little while the West was still in the threes.

one of their periodical maps. "So, his father being dead, he heing the head of his tribe, and at autocratic head at that, he decided to go to England. He did He plucked with both hands at the fruit of the tree of Western Wisdom, he steeped himself in Luropean litera-

people. He nearly discarded the te igion of his own people-islam and set up in the place of Allah, the Prophet, and the thuty-seven true Stuart Mill, Topmard, Herbert Spen cer, and Universal-Brotherhood-it. gardless-of-Race-and-Color. Why, he even became an adept at cricket And can Anglification, in a way Europeanization, go further?"
"You knew him?" asked Maric.

"Rather. We roomed together in college. Yes, he even became an adept at cricket, and I myself cheered him that day when he made a century at the Oval, "On that day he gave-spirituall"

speaking—a kick to the fierce desert Prophet Mohammed, of whom he boasted descent, and had qualmy thoughts of the gentle creed of Galli-lee, a house in the Mayfair or Rel He mission to the English bar, a potenaren-olive-skinned, perhaps, hookyou. I need you. I know how to get there—quickly—inside of three days."

"Three days?" She looked up, exception of the days."

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"Three days?" She looked up, exception of the days." qualmy thought of the blue eyes be ing due to a Miss-oh, I forgot her name.

You knew her, Mr. Durant?" "I did, but I can't think of her aame. Roberts-or makes no difference-let's call her Jane Robinson. Anyway, he met her, and she loved him. Romantic wasn't it?"

'Yes. "Wrong!" Mr. Durant laughed disagreeably. "It was not romantic. It was sordid and nasty and pathetic." "How can a pathetic thing be nasty?"

"It can-when the girl in the case has a brother, such as Jane Robin-san had. Thomas Robinson-let's not a bad sort, but simply one of those young men about whom you may easily produce a false impression if you describe them at all.

"No," Mr. Durant continued, mu

sort, only he was so naively Occi-dental!"

Straight through, Marie Parmice was conscious of the sensation she had felt when she had first seen him had felt when she had first seen him the steamship of free-something. in the steamship office-something as much as by that curious sensithat touched her emotionally and tion of emotional intimacy which very intimately, and that scotched was about the man and which the automatically, the faint uneasiness tale, fantastic, evolic, as it was, seemed only to increase.

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Famed Authors Writing New Film Scenarios

Twelve new stories, all of them by well-known novelists, magazine writers and film authors, are now being put into scepario form under the direction of Eugene Mullin at Universal City for use in the forthcoming fall and winter productions.

The list includes "The Peddler," by Henry C. Rowland; "No Experience Required," by Frank R. Adams; "Myself Becky," by W. Carey Wonderly; "The Strange Case of Caven-dish," by Randali Parish; "Wits and the Woman," by Violet Irwin; "The Beach Comber, by J. G. Hawks; "The Breath of the Gods," by Sydney McCall: "The Hillman," by H. Tipton Steek; "Ambition," by Allen Holubar; "Betty Reforms," by Mildred Considine, and "A Man of Wrath," by Frederic J. Jackson.

"The Peddler," by Rowland, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and is to be Monroe Salisbury's next starring vehicle. Douglas Gerrard will direct the screen version of this popular story.

"No Experience Required" was published in The Blue Book, which has featured many of Frank R. Adams' best known short stories. It is to be produced by Paul Powell with a selected cast. Adams has also written for the Cosmopolitan and the Red Book.

W. Carey Wonderly, who wrote "Myself Becky," is a prolitic scribe, his stories of real life having appeared in Smart Set. Snappy Stories and kindred publications. Mary MacLaren is to be starred in this story, which Tod Browning will di-

"The Strange Cast of Cavendish," the popular novel by Randall Parish, is to be made into an eighteenepisode serial, which Reeves Eason will direct. Eason was Allen Holubars directorial assistant in the producing of "The Heart of Humanity. "Wits and the Woman," a novel

which has just been published by Sam Maynard & Co., is also to be made into a chaptered melodrama. Elmo Lincoln, the star of "Tarzan of the Apes" and the recent serial "Elmo the Mighty," is to be featured n "The Beach Comber." J. G. Hawks, the author, wrote Monroe Salisbury's last starring vehicle, "Sundown Trail," as well as many of William S. Hart's and Dorothy Dalton's successes. Rex Ingram is o direct this feature.

Sydney McCail's well known novel. 'The Breath of the Gods." is to be Tsuri Aoki's first Universal starring vehicle. It will be directed by Rollin

e well-known him author. Outcast of Poker Flat," a recent

Dorothy Phillips is to be starred "Ambition," a story which Allen Holubar, her director, has written

C. Dowlan, who just finished Arthur the financial machinery is there. Roche's mystery story. Somers lected cast.

Frederic J. Jackson, who wrote western star. It will be produced jects are in greater demand than following "The Hillman." Jackson is any other pictures a well-known magazine author, who

work under William Pigott, buying Southern California so long as there the best literary material available are such things as motion pictures." or two-reel contedies.

Authors Arranage For Screen Presentations

Benjamin B. Hampton, the motion picture producer who originated the idea of filming the novels of famous authors in big special productions with all-star casts, has started production upon a large scale for a number of the popular writers of ous holiday was to go down town cently completed two productions made upon this plan, which were so extent of several thousand dollars, eminently successful and so pleasing "I must couldn't resist it," she e to the famous novelists whose works were filmed that many more names were added to the author list whose books will be seen in Hampton's productions. Zano Grey's "Desert Gold" and Stewart Edward White's As with these pictures, all future all-star special features, produced with the authors' personal co-operation in all details. Zane Grey, Stewart Edward White, Emerson Hough, Winston Churchill and several other amous writers have arranged with Mr. Hampton for the screen presentation of their works.

Blase Friend Is

Tricked by Jackie

A young lady from the tail timber country of Washington was recently gues of Jackie Saunders in New York. They had done the metropolis, visited Philadelphia and Atlantic City, and as a finishing touch Jackie took her western friend to Washington, D. C. The young lady vas blase and refused to be intersted in anything particular. At last Jackie took her to the top of the

Washington monument, determined to give her a thrill or to push her off. For a long time the girl looked the view and then broke the lence with: "This monument would ook like a toothpick from the top

our old fir tree." "Collie on," said Jackie, "I'm going to take you to the treasury and show you a billion dollars in gold. I wonder if you have anything at home that looks like that."

SHIRLEY MASON appears in this pretty garb in a scene in a new profluction and below is a "still" photographed in one of the big scenes in "Upstairs," Mabel Normand's newest offer-



SHIRLEY MALSON

Government Backs Film Expedition

On July 16 nine men, comprising the largest and most completely this country to penetrate the unexport of New York.

and for the first time in its history the Smithsonian Institute, main-film comedy, baldheaded theater patained by the government, has joined trons may find comfort in the fact The nine members of the African same pathway.

expedition, all experts in their line.

*i*Comedian Writes Elegy On Alcohol

equipped expedition ever sent from their effects on the consumers there-

pletion of intoxicating liquors and Joseph Schenck. of will in future be taboo in motion | It is a fact that less than one hour plored regions of the world, left the pictures has brought consternation elapsed between the time that Henry play the juvenile lead opposite Bes- New York, Shanghai, are a few of o the hearts of producers, who have King left the Ince studio and the sie Love in her next picture. Officially the expedition is known already begun to wonder what will drawing up of a contract with Jesse as the Smithsonian African Expedi- happen when the reels are really re- D. Hampton to direct special protion in conjunction with the Univer- moved from the films. Henry Lehr- ductions. Two other film manufactor screendom from the legitimate as the capital of the motion picture sal Film Manufacturing Company, man, noted comedy producer, says: turers wanted Mr. King and quick stage. She will have the leading world, is decelared to be It. If wet goods must disappear from action was imperative.

nands with a motion picture concern. that dry goods are following in the sie Barriscale's eighth picture under Many a film actor will sprain his ought to excite curiosity in the Mid-

What Film Players Are Doing Tour of World

cost \$600,000. That's the presump-The recent intimation that the de- are building it, and Norma is Mrs.

"Kitty Kelly, M. D.," will be Besher Robertson-Cole contract. It

Norma Talmadge is having a studio Marmont, Corinne Barker, George built for her in New York that is to Spettswood, Henry Hallam, Emily Fitzroy, Jane Jennings, Josephine tion because the Schenck brothers Whittell and Charles Halton. Tom Terriss is directing.

Charles Spere has been engaged to

Gypsy O'Brien is the latest recruit role in "The Day Resurgent," an or from the frigid wastes of the Ant-O. Henry story.

Earle Williams' new feature will be "The Black Cate," a mystery reproduce. when they return, according to plan ankle within the next few months die West, where a real Kitty Kelly story by Hilliard Booth. The play takes its title from a nickname for the electric chair, although the latter plays no part in the picture.

> Joseph Byron Totten, recently en- The technical director, in charge of gaged as a director, formerly was the building of sets, is fully equipped gaged as a director, formerly was with a complete library of all styles stage director for David Belasco, the of architecture, and before the pie-

> Claire DuBrey, who is taking one director must thoroughly familiarize of the leading parts in Thomas H. himself with all the customs and Ince's big film on Americanism, left costumes of the period of the country a pair of carrings behind her during in which the scenes are laid. her last trip east. Doraldina so ad- As one glances around the maze of mired them that Claire removed streets, the eye passes in swift jourthem from her own ears and placed neys from the land of cherry blosthem in Doraldina's.

> picture, was born in Nashville, Tenn. thing the technical department dotes then became a newspaper man be- is nothing more humiliating to its fore coming to California to be tried pride than to receive censure from out before the camera. But first he some far off critic in Panama, inworked in practically every depart- quiring as to when it became the ment of a motion picture studio be- custom to have saloons in ancient fore finally acting. He was prop- Rome. The story is told that when crty man, assistant camera man- a party of Japanese came out to visit even a chauffeur. But when his Universal City a cute little Japanese chance came he could act. Now he kiddie, seeing the Japanese street, is a Goldwyn player under contract insisted that he wanted to go up in for five years.

William Farnum, the famous William the casting directors. Fox star, generally gives three tersel commands: "Quiet," "Music," and

Geraldine Farrar has adopted a the bold, bad villains.

lief committee, he had only a few is not the nicest after all, and ought Antonio Moreno, who has been old rugs for clothes, had slept for not to be Universally adopted. months out-of-doors without any returned to California to begin work blankets and couldn't remember get just as liberal an education by on his new serial. Albert E. Smith when he had had a good hot meal, working in the films as traveling and Cyrus Townsend Brade wrote it. He is a bright-faced intelligent little around the world. Moreover, all thap with engaging manner and his traveling expenses are paid, and no Corinne Griffith's supporting com- picture and the stories about him so one ever is troubled with sea sickpany for "The Climbers," a picture interested Miss Farrar, who has been version of Clyde Fitch's stage play, a liberal contributor to the relief of

comment.

count."

includes Hugh Huntley, former lead-the Serbs, that she asked to be al-

MABEL NORMAND

U. S. Remains Psychology Film Center

"The people of Southern Caliwas specially written for Carey by Frothingham, manager of Bessie ished. Earriscale. This statement was in also prepared the continuity. He answer to the que tion: "English will be remembered for his cleverly trade journals and papers are claimwoven scenario for Bret Harte's "The ing that London is predestined to be you think there is any good reason.

why such a claim should be made? "London is sure to be a world clearing house for films, but it will never be THE world clearing house "Botty Reforms," by Mildred Con- for films, for the industry is too siding, is to be produced by William firmly entrenched in New York and you yawn? Wrong. It's

"America won the premiership h written "A Man of Wrath" for the workers are licte, and American sub- sistant, twitch,

"I am not inclined to treat Lonwilling to wager that New York will | "Qo-oo-ah-aww! -- ---In addition to these feature pro- be the film capital of the world for me, please." ductions the Universal has an entire a long, long time, and that the purr separate scenario department at of the camera will be heard in

Viola Spends Much More Than Her Time

Viola Dana is glad that vacations afraid she might had herself financially embarrassed if they did.

John Ince, Miss Dana's director, informed her that she needn't turn up at the studio at all one day last week. Miss Dana's idea of a glori best sellers." Hampton has re- and pick out a suble cout that nicked the little star's bank account to the

"I just couldn't resist it," she explained when she got back to the studio. "That man must have known that furs were my hobby. He just kept on pilius them out until the only hard part was to mck the prettiest. That's what I think I did. "The Westerners," both ready for though. I had only to catch one release, are the completed features, glumpse of this particular model when I knew that it was designed productions will be made in big. for me. They've begun to make it already, so there's no chance to back

Ince informed Miss Dana that the coat she described would certainly weigh a good deal more than a hundred pounds, and as Viola tips the scales at an even hundred herself, she is beginning to wonder how she will navigate under her magnificent

TERSE POINTERS FOR SCENARIO WRITERS By Will M. Ritchey

Do not say "and somehow so and so managed to do such and so forth -give the actual happening and the reason for it. There should be a logical reason

for everything you write.

Avoid starting with childhood and finishing up with old age; constant lanses of time are as a general rule, uninteresting.

Do not dare to write in pencil or use both sides of a page. There is no excuse for either.

Do not request an immediate answer. If you do, you will get your brain child back quickly—unread. Don't omit to enclose a stamped directed envelope for the return of your script.

would May Allison. making "Fair and Warmer," under British East Africa and thence over ing hero going West to fight off an be the film bourse of the world. Do grew quite voluble on the subject.

"My, Um sleepy. "And I went to bed early last night, too. "It's this awful yawning in these

scenes. yawny makes you sleepy.

"Here's what we've done all morn "Loot." He will use a carefully se- motion picture production for the ing. I yawn. 'Gene Pallett yawns, into East Africa in 1909, and was very good reason that the best pic- Then Mr. Otto yawns. Then Marty, tures in the world are made here, the cameraman yawns. Then I no- "Life History of African Game Ani-Carey's "The Ace of the Saddle," has the stars are here, the technical tice the upper lip of Mickey, his as-

"'Mickey, press your finger against your lip. Quick!' I cried, and he did it. That's the only thing that will has also written extensively for the don's claims Hippantly, but I am stop a yawn or a sneeze, you know.

Lytell Will Auction Off "Lombardi" Gowns The gowns worn by the manne-

quins and showgirls in "Lombardi, Ltd.," in which Bert Lytell is starring, are valued at several thousand dollars. Six of the creations alone don't come close together-she's cost the corporation \$3500, and a profusion of other gowns, almost as expensive, are used throughout the

The problem of upkeep of the gorgeous creations by the studio wardobe department is a difficult one, and as such valuable gowns suffer a certain depreciatiton in value, even although worn only once. Director Maxwell Karger decided General they shall be disposed of when the picture is completed.

Mr. Lytell will therefore act as auctioneer at as novel a sale as ever took place. Hickson models, gowns from Lucille's, creations from Paris -all will go under the hammer to the highest bidder among the girls who take parts in "Lombari, Ltd." Some of the girls have already expressed their preference for certain her heart that she might own the glorious costume she wears before

the camera. Some of these dreams will come

Parents Opposed Stewart's Career

Roy Stewart, famous as a portrayer of western heroes, went on the stage against his parents' wishes. In fact, Stewart's sire, a pioneer of the west who crossed the plains on foot. quarreled with his offspring about his "career," and the result was that Roy left home, promising not to return until he made good An ardent sportsman, the popular

star rides, swims, ropes and shoots and holds the single scull championship of the west coast. Six feet 2 inches tall, weighing 210 pounds, black haired and brown eyed, Roy Stewart is a genial personality who gives an air of nonchalance to his roles that has never falled to attract attention. He is admirably fitted for and reckless young miner, who is the here of "The Westerners," the Stew-spoken drama. The series was made to properly boy everybody tried to which seemed almost to have been you. Then don't let it out of your world. This style of which seemed almost to have been at the Estor studies in New York, beat the other from the vision of this designed for such a hiding place, so sight until I get back." for Great Authors' Pictures, inc.

nearly two hundred miles of motion | ter and reaches for the rail.

picture film, and will have obtained | photographs and zoological and racial specimens' for use in governmental research work.

The party expects to land at Cape If a little treatise with that title Town, Africa, work northward to fornia need not fear losing the mo- should stare up at you from a book- Victoria Falls, thence through the The Hillman," by H. Tipton Steek, tion picture industry," declares J.L. store table, no doubt you'd be aston- head waters of the Cong and east- the drunken bully if there are no look former dramatic ed- he has been all alone since his father ing all over the street in one of their ward as far as Lake Tanganyika, drunken bullies? The trip will also carry the party Yet the other day when she was through the northern section of the spectacle of the weak but will the direction of Henry Otto, she a course taking them along the head-inherited craving for orange phosexpectations the group will emerge every time he approaches a fruit

at Zanzibar. The expedition is under the vetbeing Smithsonian Institute Mr. Heller bier? of the famous Roosevelt expedition stick in it? joint author with Mr. Roosevelt of mals." He was the official photog- Paid for Failures

Trapher with Paul Rainey, attached to [the Czecho-Slovak army in S.beria in

Homer LeRoy Shantz of Wash- original scenarios. ington, was chosen by the United

terprise Association. Other members of the expedition Horne, Universal cameramen. Dr. terno," modernized and all the more words of endearment, made the pros-Joseph R. Armstrong, a dentist of unreal. Los Angeles, is business manager of p

Well-Known Stars At Eastern Studio

the project.

home in the Bronx, the Selznick company has taken over still another camera, are the best entertainment, studio at Fort Lee, New Jersey, pract and naturally, the best money-getof the models and more than one tically the largest studio in the East, iters. mannequin has cherished the wish in This will be run in addition to the Corbell Saw Red studio which it is now operating in the Bronx. Blaine Hammerstein, After Facing Death

nick Bronx studio.

Slage Women Are Sponsors for Plays

Rachel Crothers, is the fifth of the Company's plant. series of twelve motion pictures made under the auspices of the Stage his star that the power wouldn't be

came the honor and privilege of distributing the entire series, which is about 16,000 miles in three seconds, inns with which the roads around lunder the direction of Eugene Spitz, world-famous puglistic favorite. | well adapted was it for its purpose. I

in about a year, will have exposed, when he strides up to a coffee coun-, reigns as one of the most famour It is a sad thing to realize that riscale's "Kitty" is a far western thousands upon thousands of still the kick in comedles must now be outdoor girl. registered entirely with the feet.

Picture the hero, disappointed in ove, rushing off to a tea room and all directions. Pauline Frederick's making a beast of himself on Lip- story, "The Stronger Love," which How can he save the heroine from Lloyd's direction, was written by

We will now be confronted with waters of the Nile. According to phate and clapping on a gas mask shortly start on a feature with Tod

stand. If a ship captain can't take eran leadership of Edmond Heller, schooner over the bar, will they even probably the most famous naturalist prevent his making port in a storm? "You think it's being sleepy makes in America, who represents the Can we show a horse's neck or a How about the old parlor was the official naturalist and pilot woodbox if there happens to be a

Large Sums Are

That some of the big producers of screen dramas are rapidly becoming William Stowell of Los Augeles, mental and physical acrobats from ore of Universal's most popular lead- hurling small fortunes at the feet of Excuse ing men, will direct the making of authors of stage plays and works of all pictures and will have full charge fiction for material that is not at all of the selection of locales for sceme suited for the screen, is the conshots and other detailed photog-|tention of Monte M. Katterlohn, creator of more than one hundred

"I know of one big producing or-

its botanist and agricultural expert. 000 for the rights to ar allegorical For the first time in the history of stage play that was a failure not scientific research a newspaper cor- only on Broadway, but throughout time. respondent is to accompany such an the country. It was parchased for expedition. He is Edward M. Thier-iscreen picturization simply because takive promise to come back to the ry, representing the Newspaper En- it had been more or less flamboy- veranda when he had finished packantly advertised. It has no film ing. possibilities whatsoever. The exhibare: Henry Raven, field naturalist stor will pay a big price for the for the Smithsonian Institute; Henry : production. The entire plot is sim-Kohler of Chicago, laboratory exply a revamping of Bunyan's "Pil- The memory of my husband's menace had never before pert, and George Scott and Pliny grims Progress," and Dante's "Ingrams, of his caresses, his murmured crossed my mind! My brain had

"If a screen playwright had sub- out him dreary indeed. muted an original creation of this nature the producers would have thrown a fit. The pendulum, however, is bound to swing around. The creator of original screen plays is he had left for the city had been of of moments I hadn't seen her since Having outgrown its present studio now coming into his own. The exhibltor is finding that screen dramas, hibitor is finding that sereen dramas, country sound to presage a longer I, fancied, as I entered, that the wel-bald-head, erawl down his back and when created especially for the ner that seemed to presage a longer I, fancied, as I entered, that the wel-bald-head, erawl down his back and come she gave me was a bit strained, drop out of his pants leg, falling on

Olive Thomas, Elsie Jams and champion boxer, now a screen star pressed by sheer will power. "Not for five minutes Eugene O'Brien produce at the Selz- in "The Midnight Man," a Universal "Sheer fancies, there," I told my-mother-m-law returned mal charges ranging from assault to they that they troubled me serely. first degree murder.

In one of the thrilling scenes Cor-bett was supposed to be lashed to the tramp in order to get the colowebs she did with a flounce and another driving wheel of the huge motor at "A Mite of Love," written by the Los Angeles Light and Power! A DISCOULAGE

His director, James Horne, assured made under the auspices of the Stage his star that the power wouldn't be and the lightest, smallest hat I had. "Yes, her devotion is touching," Women's War Relief, the proceeds turned on and that there was no I detest carrying a wrap, but I have I returned in kind, then I lowered of which are to be used in the up-danger, and Corbett consented to be found out by experience that Long my voice to the lightest of murkeep of the soldiers' theater at De- roped. All was in readiness for the Island temperatures are exceedingly murs: barkation Hospital No. 5, in New "shooting" of the scene and in a variable, so I threw a lightneight moment of confusion the wrong sweater over my arm. I also took "and it just occurred to me that-I witch was furned.

In handbag, for I was resolved to know it's silly—but that the house tion, where it is obviously necessary might catch tire." To the Universal Film Company switch was turned.

notable for the reason that many of for the switch which controlled the my home are dotted. the stage's most prominent players gigantle driving wheel had been the stage's most prominent players signatic driving wheel had been be done. I took the important recret code which was trusted to me first key into her hand. "This is one of twelve feet high by ten feet wide; stars in "A Mite of Love," the latest until the mistake was noticed, but by my father and then by Allen the keys to my door—I have the and will be of the type adopted for reterior when this screen star was "unshack." attention. He is admirably fitted for picture scheduled for release, are when this screen star was "unshack- Drake from its hiding place in my other. If anything should happen the new Commodore Hotel in New the role of Cheyenne Harry, a wild Mabel Taliaferro, Robert Edeson and led" all world records for the 100 clothing and put it securely away in have Katle open the door and bring York, which is said to be the best.

motion picture editors. Bessie Bar-Goldwyn is corraling talent from

she has just finished under Frank itor of the New York Globe, who was killed and his mother died early native dances. On some of

Priscilla Dean will remain with the Universal organization and will Browning as director.

spending a few days in the East, has

ing man for Marie Tempest, Percy lowed to adopt the little boy.

Life seemed drab indeed to me Then I fastened all the windows seupon the day following Dicky's destructly, resolving the while that now pieces of business and parture from home. I could have Dicky was away and I was free to natural with few rehearsals. ington, was chosen by the United of know of one big producing or parture from noise.

States Department of Agriculture as ganization which recently paid \$75, endured his going better. I fancy, do things without his questioning I A chimpanzee and a mouse play states Department of Agriculture as ganization which recently paid \$75, endured his going better. I fancy, do things without his questioning I A chimpanzee and a mouse play states Department of Agriculture as ganization which recently paid \$75, endured his going better. I fancy, do things without his questioning I A chimpanzee and a mouse play states Department of Agriculture as ganization which recently paid \$75, endured his going better. I fancy, do things without his questioning I A chimpanzee and a mouse play states Department of Agriculture as ganization which recently paid \$75, endured his going better. I fancy, do things without his questioning I A chimpanzee and a mouse play state of the paid \$75, endured his going better. I fancy have been no change in the would lose no time in having stout difficult roles in Larry Semon's new of there-had been no change in the would lose no time in having tather strained relations we had from bars put on my window.

Comedy. The monkey is expected to enter at the proper moment, borne toward each other for some

But Dicky had redeemed his ten-And in the fragrant spring evening we had had one of our gold-en hours, one unshadowed by any doubt of each other, unspoiled by breath quickly. recriminations.

There was a puzzling note in my probable danger.

memories, also, one that vaguely roubled me as I looked back upon upon my head for my stupidity I those last hours with my husband, crossed the hall to my mother-in-cult role and demeans itself equally for our farewells the next day when law's room. Except for the briefest the briefest. There had been an Cousin Agatha had brought the news clusive something in Dicky's man- of Dicky's intended departure. which he spoke.

I tried to rid myself of the idea. to persuade myself that my imagatition she had given to my confidence mation had been "working over- concerning my work in the service, time," as Dicky himself would have expressed it. neither it nor another impression- I bent over my mother-in-law and that my husband had more than kissed her, Owen Moore and other Selznick stars Momentary dizziness undoubtedly once been on the brink of a confiwork at the Fort Lee studie, while saved James J. Corbett, world's ex-dence to me, one that he had re-liarret." she said meekly.

> I tried in vain to argue myself out In one of the thrilling scenes Cor- of my depression, and bushly, in des-A DISQUIFTING THOUGHT. I put on stout walking boots

short skirt and comfortable gloves. There remained but one thing to rupted shrewdly.

ADELE GARRITON

my door being broken I had, a few days before, engaged a locksmith to but a special combination lock as I shut my door behind me a sud- part of what this animal star is exgen thought made me draw my

This menace had never before of the papers being stolen that I

Mentally calling down anathemas shoulders. her attitude toward me something a woman's back. From there the less than the enthusiastic apprecia-Cousin Agatha, who had opened But I could banish the door for me, snifted audibly as head of one of the musicians.

> "I suppose you won't need me now, "Not for five minutes or so," my

in the analysis and, facing crim-self, sternly. Let so strong were will send word to you by Margaret when she goes." There was nothing else for the maticious old woman to do but to

> "How she does love you!" my mother-in-law said reflectively as the door closed behind her cousing

"I'm going out, mother," I said, "And you want me to take care

of something if it does?" she inter-

(To be continued.)

What is the most cosmopolitan city in the world? Paris, London the guesses that are hazarded by the uninitiated. All wrong-Universal City, hailed

A tourist from the wilds of Borneo

aretic could be made equally to feel at home by those little familiar scenes which only movieland can The artistry and detail devoted to

reproducing truthfully scenes from every foreign land are everywhere in evidence at the big Universal studio, ture can be adequately staged the

soms to that where the sweet guitar is heard on soft summer evenings.

Culten Landis, who plays opposite Here is a Japanese street built Mabel Normand in her Goldwyn without a flaw, for if there is one He used to be an usher in a theater, upon it is accuracy in detail. There

that house to his mamma's room. All of the olive skinned sons and Just before starting a scene, Direc- daughters of Spain available are gentor J. Gordon Edwards, who has just crally hired for a big Spanish scene, finished another big picture with for the realism craze has also hit

Adjoining Spain, at Universal City, is the familiar sight (in the movies) of a wild western street, where the "Camera." While out on a location during cowboys chase naughty Inwhere hundreds of sheep and goats dians around for \$10 per day, inwere used for "atmosphere," Ed-cluding lunch. The big cattlemen. wards, by force of habit, gave the who complain of the passing of the usual commands. But the sheep and western cowboy, evidently have never visited Universal City, for it appears rector, answered "Bans-an-as" and that here are located enough of those daring horsemen to round up all the "That's one bunch of extras you cattle in the United States and Mexcan't keep quiet," was Farnum's ico for the next ten years, besides having Sunday off for rescuing beau-

tiful heroines from the clutches o. son, His name is Petka Stanoy- Right next to a Canadian backvitch and he is either eight years woods town, nestles a cute little Fiji old or eleven-nobody knows which. Island village, with the Fiji Island-Petka thinks that he is eleven, but ers, clad in their birthday suits, filitin the war and as he says he is not warm California days when the torsure "and there was no one to keep rid southern wind assists some of the portly Universal directors to take He is a Serbian and when he was off superfluous flesh, one can hardly taken in charge by the Serbian Re- wonder if the life of a Fiji Islander

It would seem that a person can

Animals Learn

ness.

Cues in Movies Did you ever play in amateur theatricals? You know how difficult it is to catch your cues and give a finished performance. It takes years of training to become at ease on the stage and yet Vitagraph has animals that can play parts as easily as any human being. These animals are expected to do intricate

change cards on an easel, applaud at a given cue, get up and throw the upon it. There were two keys, light switch, climb a ladder and which heretofore I had kept. But make his escape. That is but a small pected to do in this comedy. He throws himself into the spirit of the comedy apparently unconscious that he is being filmed. He never looks been so obsessed by the possibility towards the camera or director except the part calls for it and goes had entirely overlooked this equally about his business as though a great responsibility rested

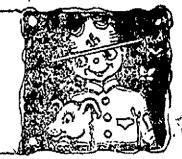
as well upon the stage. The mouse is expected to leap through the air And at the proper cue, light on a man's mouse is expected to crawl down the woman's back, make his way to the orchestra pit and crawl up onto the

New Fox Studio Is a Model Plani

Glass enough to build a green house over Times Square is being utilized by William Fox in making his new \$2,500,000 motion picture plant, now under construction at Tenth avenue, Fifty-fifth and Fifty sixth streets, New York Chy, and regarded as one of the most moder industrial buildings in the country This edifice, which will house the administration offices and mammot! laboratory and studios of Fox Film Corporation, will have a area equal to one-tenth of the floor space. The entire building, accord ing to the architects, will be lighted on the same basis as the studio porthat there be extraordinary facilities

A new type of window is being utilized. These windows will be each equipped building of the sort in the pacity ventilation may be obtained.





THE PUZZLE CORNER

Catherine's

gies you ever heard of from DORO-ter, and so on. It's really VERY THY MAY SOARES to start with: easy. Where were the first doughnuts

What is the best thing to do in a hurry? What bridge has never been

If the alphabet was going out for a party, when would the last six What evidence have we that Adam

And here is a puzzle that poor old Aunt Elsie has worked over until she is all wargly like spaghetti. Someone who signs herself "Catherine" and does not give her address sent it in, and says:

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Guess what they are and what the words are: Something boys wear. An old-fashioned weapon. A country. Something that grows in the ground, A slow song.

A WORD ENDING.

These to be a control of these words. Some storie dies?

A WORD ENDING.

nered through any one room.

CATHERINE.

So there you are. Peter and I have worked and WORKED, but we can't get it. Can any of you—or any of the daddles or his brothers—weal.

that comes in-if there is a correct WSNO this OZO! answer-will be given a prize. The When a DCIOOLCER with one YEE

Find the proper letters indicated

dig-me-out puzzle. This is the way thing hotter than the stove. Some- Deal Aunt Eleieto go about it: For instance, the thing you like to ride on.

letters that are in laugh, but not in PICTURED ACROSTIC made my doll a digital of the letters that are in laugh. grin are LAUGH; the letters in lead, (Scattered around Catherine's puz-but not in tin, are LEAD. Write the ale are various operis. When cordown and try to make a word. It for the first time in this war.

COOKING RECIPES: Everyone

wants Catherine to have a cooking corner—so here it is—and MY! AREN'T WE GLAD THAT SHE THOUGHT OF THE IDEA. Many

of the recipes come in connection

with "make things" directions, which

FER CONTEST. In that case I have put the recipes here and the make

things directions in another column.

THREE RECIPES FROM

DOLORES SCHAAF Nut Brittle.

Two cups syrup

Two cups sugar

One cup broken nut.

One teospoon vanilla

Two tablespoons vineza

Boil 15 minutes or until a hare

ens when dropped in cold water Add

Boil hard for five minutes, stirring tored pins.

nuts last and spread thin on buttered

hard all the time. Remove from

stove; stir until cold enough to mold

with hands, Mold in little form, drep

in melted chocolate and lay on but-

Maple Pinoche.

One cup cream Cook until it hardens in cold water.

Stir constantly and when done beat

Into a bowl put one cupful of mashed potatoes. Add gradually one

cupful of powdered sugar, mixing well. Stir in one cupful of crushed

cool place for 24 hours. Cut in small

One cup powdered sugar A pinch of soda

Pinoche

Three cups brown sugar

One scant cup butter

Two cups of milk

Press into buttered tin, set in

Butter Scotch. One pint New Orleans molasses

Boil until it hardens, when sample

dropped in cold water. Spread

One-third cup walnut meat

Boll, stirring constantly, until will

One pound maple sugar

tered paper until hard.

POTATO CANDY RECIPE

FROM IRENE BUETTNER

TWO RECIPES FROM

Half cup butter

ELEANOR HARRIS

thin on buttered pan.

until hardened.

given for the STANDING OF-

CATHERINE'S COOKING CORNER

SNIFF! SNIFF! Seems to me I pull a little. Remove and heat until

GENEVIEVE LYNCH

One cup sugar

TWO CASS

per and bake

"Hay."

Magazine.

-American Boy.

eral miles long!"

cornflakes and one cup of chopped ing about it when I left."—Holland's peanuts. Flavor with lemon or va-Magazine.

smell something MIGHTY nice! Of cool, and add nuts.

I know what it is. ALL THOSE CONTROL RECIPES FROM

Here are some of the sassiest gig-4it won't combine, take the next let-

FOUR REMARKS

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

of the daddies or big brothers—work it. The first CORRECT answer that comes in—if there is a correct WSNO this OZO!

is in seat, but not in chair, thing you must be careful with in her. My WHOLE is at home on land or in the woods. Something back likes to play with. Something that likes Some kiddles do not understand a night better than the day. Some-

under the other; then take any let- order the initials will spill the name, then dolls as I am with mine, so I'm letters down in a column, each group rectly named and put in the proper r from the top group and trace it of something that was used largely

Children's Delight Cookles

One teaspoon baking powder One table:poon flour (neaping)

Two eggs well beaten

One teaspoon variilla One cup chopsed nutr

One cup brown or gar

brop from spoon or

One cup chopped ducs

Walnut Cookles.

Divinity I noge

dropped into cold water. Then stir

UNDER CONSIDERATION

Jim, have you fed the horses?"

'What did you feed 'em?"

"Did you feed the cows?"

What old you feed 'em?"

Did you feed the dacks?"

What did you feed 'era?"

"Nawsir; dey didn't zactly cat it

so far as I saw, but dry was talk-

SLOW BUT SURE

Occupant of Office: "Why, didn't

Ou came up in one of the clera-

Cyrus: "Not much! I jest seen one of 'em fult of people fill down

thet hole there "--- Holland's Miga-

"Did they cat it?"

No, it isn't what you think at all— it's a very different kind of a goat getting and a very dear little story by Special Comfort Talk EDITH MORTON

Dear Little Chickies-

Once there was a little girl named Mary, who lived with her grandma up in the mountians. They had two goats named Betty and Nellie, and it was Mary's duty to watch these goats while they grazed. One day she noticed Betty on the edge of a eliff. Mary ran to her quickly to prevent her falling off, but before she could get there Betty had fallen. It happened that the cliff was not very high at that point, so after a scramble Mary was able to reach the goat, and found that she had broken two legs. What was Mary to do? She could not carry the goat up the cliff, and she had to find a way down to the levels. So she worked and worked and at last succeeded. It was very late when she finally reached home with the wounded and the well goats, and her grandmother was very proud of her when she heard the story. Betty soon grew well.

EDITH MORTON,

We're going to start right off with story about getting someone's goat!

weil. EDITH MORTON,
15 yrs., 6996 Weld St., Oakland.
That was a worth while "goat getting," wasn't it, chickies? And now
listen to this news. WE'RE getting

LUCILE MORTON

Here are four remarks that we all place where we all meet together. make every day. See if you can We bring 10 cents a month and we straighten them out. buy pencils and envelopes and what-

LUCILE MORTON, 11 yrs., 6996 Weld St., Oakland. A WORD CORE

Two letters form the core on the central part of each of these words. Guess what they are and what the some dandy, adventure and mystery stories for this page, don't you, kid-

DORIS CONRAD The Lonely Lily

answer—will be given a prize. The When a DCIOOLCER with one YHE drawing shows the puzzle.

Here come our puzzles. See if you can twist their tails!

DIG-ME-OUT

ACROSTIC

When a DCIOOLCER with one YHE poor his lay, broken and heatly riddles, too, which I have put into dead. Picking her, he ran back to the puzzle corner. I wonder how his mother's room and put the his many of them you can guess. They im a vase beside her. It did not seem much to do, but it was more.

ACROSTIC

ACROSTIC When the names of these articles than Jimmy realized. For it gave in each line, arrange them in order are properly guessed and written in the hily her chance to do a kind deed given and they will give the WHOLE, the order given the initials will spell before she departed. So that very where careless feet could not crush her. DORIS CONITAD, 12 yrs., 1639 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

JANET HUTCHINSON

I read our page every night. made my doll a dress and a sunwhen corsome other kiddles as happy with sending a pattern for a nat. HOW TO MAKE A HAT, Cut a round piece of cardboard big enough for the brim with a hole in the center big enough to fit over the doll's Deal Aunt Elisien-nead. Cover the bring with ribbon, he is no nice to h and you have the cutest little but. JANET HUTCHINSON, 9 yrs., 2718 Twenty-hrst Ave., E. Oakland,

CONSTANCE MONTOYA

Dear Aunt Eisie-Our page is very nice. I help mama ail day. She has lots of work, I can bake take and pics and every-We have twins 6 years old. One is named Louise and one is Bake to minute, after shaping name Lupe. I have a big sister, to mito tiny pats line Life & years, and a brother, 12 years. Lots years, and a brother, 12 years. Lots

of love. Your chum, CONSTANCE MONTOYA, 3 yrs., 658 Pelmas Ave., San Jose. Lore tablespoors flour (heaping). Eight walnut There's a little chum whom Aunt Disc to PROUD of. I wish I could to huttered see some of those pies and cakes that Constance bakes, don't you! only I'm alraid that if some of the BOYS from that pay corner saw 'mm-WLLL! it would be GOOD-BYD Piels.!! So look out, Con-Two emps on white a larger Halt Cap Corn and Half cup with. Boil it half it bardens when stance, it you see may boys around,

SIT ON THE PICS!

Two cups sugar

Three-fourth cup of rich milk
Then add one cup of enopped walnuts and rick well and pour on butGerman and French money and 686

German and French money and 686

German and French money and 686 she only has a hat and cape. I have tried twice to make her a dress. Please show me how to make a sleeveless party dress for her. FLORENCE EMANUEL,

\$14 Arlington Ave., Oakland. I am putting that party dress into the sewing lesson this week, Honey.

MERLE SCOTT Dear Aunt Elsie-

I just love our page. I always try to think out your puzzles, but I cannot always do them. We just moved few weeks ago. I just finished the dishes and am very tired.

MERLE SCOTT,

718 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland, We have some dandy easy puzzles this time, Merle, just for you to guess.

Willie-My grandpa has reached MARGARIT AUSTIN the age of 96. Hen't it wonderful? | Dearest, Darling Aunt Elsle-Bobby-Wonderful nothin'! Look ! I am spending my vacation at Wrights in the Santa Cruz mounat the time it's taken him to do it We have three cows on this ranch-Rose, Bossy and Dalsy, Rose has the cunningest little calf. I can Cyrus (entering a sixteenth-floor milk Rose now, and it's just LOTS office): "Them stairs must be sev- of fun. With billions of kisses. Your

loving chum.
MARGARET AUSTIN. 10 yrs., Wrights, Cal.

DOROTHY MAY SOARES Dear Aunt Elsie-I thought I would like to tell you about my playful little kitten. He sure you all do, you must be will-ing to let Aunt Elsie use the space

about two weeks. So that your letter CAN NEVER BE PRINTED

the letters in the first space ready after the letter arrives.

In writing these regular letters you can send them by mail or you

can take them down and leave them at the TRIBUNE house or

slip them under the door; in that way they will need no stamp. If

you want Aunt Elsie to answer them personally through the mail,

of course you will need to enclose

to sit right down and write me ten regular letters, and every single one will be printed. Then think how PROUD you'll be. And I would be very happy if "Older Sister" would write, too, and tell

me that she understands. She gave me no address, so I cannot

a stamp.

The sweetest letter has come to tell about new contests, and not use it up for weeks and weeks in from someone who signs herself "AN OLDER SISTER." And the just printing the letters that are entered in one contest. You'd much rather have the LOTS of contests, wouldn't you? contests, wouldn't you?

But here is something you CAN
do if you want your letter to be
sure to be printed. Write a REGULAR letter or short story to Aunt
Elsle and it will be printed right
away, By "RIGHT AWAY" I want
you to understand this, which I
have told you before, but which
many of my kiddles do not seem

"AN OLDER SISTER." And the letter holds a story that makes Aunt Elsie's heart ache. Ten little kiddles banded together and wrote letters for the "What Kind of a Woman I Want to Be" contest. The letters were all FINE (so she says, though, of course, I do not know which ones they were) had untertunately the indexes did but unfortunately the judges did not give them prizes, and as there was so little room, they were not printed. So the kiddles, after lookin through the paper, began to cry, and, finding them crying, Big Sister sat down and wrote to Aunt Elsie and asked her to print those letters.

When I read her letters I am

sure that my eyes were as disappointed as my little kiddles, so I want to tell you all about it. You see, dears, a newspaper is printed on paper—not rubber—so of course it won't stretch. There is just so much room every Sunday and during the week for Aunt Lisie to use, and she can't take any more, for Dear Aunt Elsie—

We have organized a club called that would be shoving someone that would be shoving someone the "AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE" share with as many kiddles as CLUB." We have a private office for the President, Secretary and Treasurer, and we have another the Teasurer, and we have another the Teasurer that would be shoving someone that would be shoved the president would be shoved the when a contest is announced do you know what happens? The letters come in, not by dozens, or scores, BUT BY HUNDREDS: It wouldn't be possible to print all those letters on Sunday, not even if every other thing was put aside. And during the week there Isn't a tenth enough room to print them. So only a few of those the judges think are the VERY BEST can be

printed. So when you enter a contest you

The Enchanted Prince.

My fifth is in pink, but not in red. My sixth is in skull, but not in red. My seventh is in an juk with the sixth of the s sixth is in skull, but not in head, can get along without a drink for a gone. I win ten seventh is in ant, but not in bee, long time. Something you like to had taken her to Heaven to bloom went in, and there in the cradle my seventh is in ant, but not in bee, long time. Something you like to had taken her to Heaven to bloom went in, and there in the cradle my seventh is in ant, but not in bee, long time. Something you like to had taken her to Heaven to bloom went in, and there in the cradle my seventh is in ant, but not in bee, long time. Something you like to had taken her to Heaven to bloom went in, and there in the cradle my seventh is in ant, but not in bee, long time. Something you like to had taken her to Heaven to bloom went in, and there in the cradle my seventh is in ant, but not in bee, long time. Something you like to had taken her to Heaven to bloom went in, and there in the cradle my seventh is in ant, but not in bee, long time. Something you like to had taken her to Heaven to bloom went in, and there in the cradle my seventh is in an anti-creation of the cradle my seventh is in an anti-creation of the cradle my seventh in the cradle my seventh in the cradle my seventh is in an anti-creation of the cradle my seventh in the cradle my seven six her he jumped out and began Dear Aunt Electo bark. She took him nome, fed, i love our page to much. I wrote Prince and Princes were mar him, and put him to sleep on the to Claude and also to Murich, i am and hyd happily. Couch. In the riorning size went to going to the principle of principle and hydrogen barbary. look at him, and there in his price Stockton. Is t of all, we like to go have the horse to the stockton of the have broken, the Coll spell that, I and we play stop bushles together bound he." Sug the pane, and now in the yate. 11.4EN MARTIN, I am free." The prince married 10 Mis, 271 Dover St., Ockland, Dass, and they lived happily in their prince's palact.
LILLIAN SLEEPER, 16 yrs.,

1012 Paty-seventh St., Oakland,

GLADYS BANNER

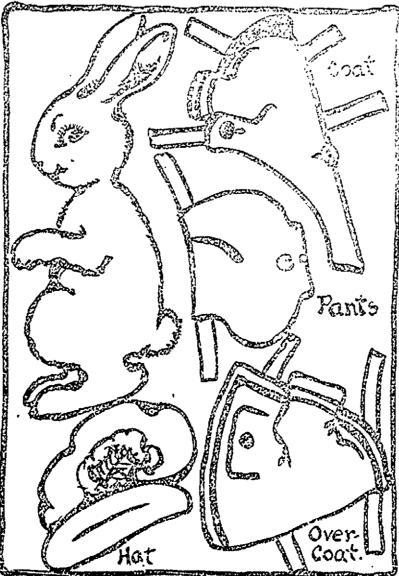
to be note to have a new aunt. love to write and tell lorge, but say they have.

MARION LANGE. gather a big circle of cloth into a f can hardly wait till Sunday to read aidn't give for acatis. So crown and attach it to the brim, and our page. "The Cookhouse Gril" age it was so like at the erown and attach it to the brim, and our page. "The Cookhouse Gill" add any kind of artificial flowers, make me have a wiggly, ereepish, and you have the cutest little hat. "kind of feeling, and I love it. Here

BURNICH READY are some riddles: If an automobile! Once upon a time there heed a ran over a dog, what would stop a little India a girl named Tri Juana. an over a dog, what would stop at inthe lines it girl named the summa, wagon? Answer—The dog's tail She was a very brive latte girl. One would stop a waggin! What is it inight as the square, and children that the more you cut it the larger were sitting by the fire they heard it gets? Answer—A hole. Why is a great roar and knew it to be that.

BULLEY MARTIN

WHO 48 A. E. R.?



YOUR LETTERS TO AUNT ELSIE SOMETHING TO MAKE of a lion. Now the braves of the Eagle tribe, to which Tia Juana belonged, were all out hunting and just the squaws and smaller children were left at home. But Tia Juana did not fear. Seizing her bow and arrows she watted by the doop of did not fear. Seizing her bow and arrows, she waited by the door of the wigwam. As the lion came in view she shot ONE! TWO! THREE! and the lion lay dead at her feet. When the men came home there was great rejoicing. They thought there had never been such a brave girl as Tia Juana. The chief adopted her for his own daughter and she were for his own daughter and she was dressed in rich clothes and chosen to watch over the camp in his absence.

BERNICE READY, 722 31st St., Oakland.

VIRGINIA WALTER. Aunt Elule-

many of my kiddles do not seem to remember. Your page is made ready for the printing press MANY days in advance—usually I was delighted to win first prize in the Animal Contest. I forgot to tell you that whenever the chip-munk gets two nuts at a time he stuffs one nut in the little pouch he carries on the side of his mouth and THE VERY NEXT SUNDAY. So MANY of my kiddles ask me to do this, and that is IMPOSSIBLE. For long before your letter has arrived that page is stored away to be printed. But I always put the letters in the little store route. eats the other nut right then. Sometimes they squeak and fight over a nut. Also he has a cute way of washing himself with his paws.

Loves, kisses and hugs. VIRGINIA WALTER, 5658 Occan View Drive, Oakland.

EVELYN CARPENTER. You hear lots about the "servant

trouble" these days, but evidently things didn't always go smoothly when there were kings and queens on every corner. Read this little siggle of Evelyn's and hear about it.
THE SELFISH MAID.

Once upon a time there were a king and queen who needed a maid so they put an ad in the paper for one. The next day a selfish maid came. The king told her she had to them with a part told her she had to So now, darling "ten kiddles." here's a perfectly enormous hug for you all and a big kiss to dry those tears. And now I want you sleep with another maid but she would not do that so the king gave her a room alone. That night a fairy came and said she would punish her if she didn't sleep with the other maid. So she did.

EVELYN CARPENTER.

2904 Filbert St., Oakland.

looked so much for a triend. She est was the palace ground and you down wild flowers and would gather were a Princess. But now you are Once upon a time there lived on them every morning. One day while under an enchantment. You must old couple who had one daughter, the was gathering them she found unlock the door that leads into that ast a Prince came and slept under Overcast edges together and put two. To make pretty stars for decora-the tree. Instantly the spell broke little beads on other side to serve tion fold colored paper 214x3 inches, Norma was a Princess once more for eyes. Mark in outline stitch the of shown in drawing, and cat as the tree was a palace and the forest few lines that outline the tail and notted line indicated and you have became a beautiful park. Then the palis. Then tail in all the edges with a perfect star.

10 years, 1336 61st Ave., Oakland.

zena sweethenit who has been sick and cannot walk. She is still down clear, As it is swed by chiral statch, and Connot want a say in a say in the firest this is very cas, to do. Now take sort of a time. She sent me her pie-A DEAR lattle letter came from A. E. H. She a hed me not to put it in the paper, become the thought it 'wasn't good chonga." I thought it 'wasn't good chonga." I thought it wasn't good chonga." I thought it was would be a worken. ture and she looks as merry as a thread, and commence at the top of

Dear Aunt Elsie-Light love our page. I save all of perfect fating little crown, if you back to hang the Kewpie by and she them and keep them in my trunk, I was keep adusting it to your doll's can gagile at you from your love. live on a ranch one mile from Sunot head. When you have finished the and I like it very much. I have crown, make any sort of a brim you three little kittens. The two that wish, making the him separate, and look alike I call Hinky and Dinky attaching it to the crown when finand the other one I call Parlezvou, ished. Make your first circle of she can go to her next party, Make The other one i can regression, isned. Make your first careful of she can go to her next party. Alake I have five cats altogether, some that for the brini just large enough it carefully, so that you can put it chickens, a pig, two horses named to fit the bottom of the crown and on and off, and she can wear it lots facts and field, and a cow. We have the out as fat as you wish. When of times. Gather two flounces of peach, prine, applied, applied pear, trimined with bright bas of ribbon lace or net, or silk and lace, or any plum, and walnut trees so i have a or mayor a chicken feather you will prefty thing you may happen to lot to cat. With love.
MARION LANGE. block.

flox 112 Sunol Glen, Alameda Co., ; Calif. giggled to over those kittles.

would you climb into first? JAYNE HOWARD DAVIS. Vanit do you all think of this for

poem from a wee six year old? he only fromble is it's SO SAD; I have a little Boy And his name is Dicky Jim, I put him in the Bath Tub, To see if he could swim-And are up all the soap! I called in the Doctor

And he said there was no hope! JAYNE HOWARD DAVIS, years, 175 Soto St., Hayward, Cal

ELSIE WUNDERLISH. Once upon a time little Dog Jin

started out for a walk all dressed up in his new sailor hat, with a fine ribbon around his neck and his best white sailor trousers on. Little Dog Jip wanted to go for a sail, but he had no money and he knew it would cost 25c to hire a boat. But when was sitting with his back to him reading a book and there was a nice apple box at the edge of the water. "I'll take a sail in this," said Jip-"it isn't a regular boat and it won't cost me anything." So in he So in he jumped and at first he had a won-derful time. But along came a big wave and tumbled the apple box and Jip unside down. Splash! into the went Jip but he could swim. But all his nice new clothes were wet and the apple hox was ruined and he had to give the beatman his now hat to pay him for it. So it shows you have to pay in the end. ELSIE WUNDERLISH,

2764 Foothill Blvd. TÉRESA EBINGER,

Dearest Aunt Elsie-I think our page is GRAND. I am oon going to write a story. Your friend

TERESA EDINGER yrs., 1063 Alcatraz Avo., Borkeley.

Fleanors Doll. Pold Safety Pin Holder.

Someone who signs herself "Cathe frie" and does not give her address sent it in, and says:

Dear Aum Elsie
The following puzzle is one which litegate war. Something and for which litegate war. Something the war is in the greatedly and for which litegate war. Something the war is in the prevention of the succession. If the real sent its constitution of the succession in the succession i

At the time I am writing of, he was crying bitterly, and he had a very good leason for his grief. His mother had been sick for weeks. They were terribly poor, and they had no food in the house, nor did anyone come to help. What could be dofor his poor mother, who was subling every day? Suddenly he thought of some—thing—and down he ran through all-leys and horrible yards to where the poor his first, to, which I have good not been and on the poor mother's from a vase beside her. It did not some the poor are all gaggy ones seen much to do, but it was more than Jimmy (calified). His mother is now a large of the many of them you can gaves. They were the probable for the poor his first and the poor mother's now and they had no food in the poor mother's now and they had anyone come to her and told her Uncle Sam you will be seen and the first awas. With occasion of kisses, once there was a little gift named. The mother rand of kisses, Oakand.

The Lachanted Princess.

Once there was a little gift named to that will not have and delive, and directions for making this dely, and the mother of the lack of themely colot his will not have and the feet on the mother of the lack of themely colot his will not have and the feet on the mother of the lack of themely color than Jimmy (california) of them you can gaves. They good leason to her and the lack of themely can be being the feet and said the feet of the will not have all the feet will not have all the feet of the will not have all the feet on the mother of the lack of themely color than the feet on the mother and no. But Einstein Science of the mother of the lack will not have all the feet on the will not have all the feet on the mother and no. But Einstein Science of the mother and not can be all the feet on the feet on the feet on the feet on the feet of the w picture of the face that you can put make dresses that slip over her head on it. and are painted on both sides siead of "one way" dresses, such as most paper dolls take.

I love our page to much. I wrote Prince and Princess were married pins-and you will have a fish that Take a piece of wrapping paper and let it extend two inches all the

can do anything but rwim. THREE GIGHARS PROM MAL HIALL, NEWS FROM NELZENA. 874 Pifey-third St. O. alana two melies, then the sides. This Here's news from our little Nel- 3O MARL A REAL DOLLES HAT gives two flaps in which to insert

Rep an old hat m discirded Milan covers, little chipmunk. She says that several of the hiddles have written to her and she is SO happy because the crown to sew the braid together, with hiddles size—and attach ribbons her and she is SO happy because the crown to sew the braid together, smallest size—and attach ribbons with hitle rings on the ends, as are shown in the drawings. Safety plus the top of the doll's head, begin shown in the drawings. Safety pins to curve it by holding it more tightly, of different sizes may be pinned in You will find it very easy to make a the rings. Put a loop of ribbon in will keep adjusting it to your doll's can giggle at you from your bureau.

Don't you ALL with you could live in Junny pictures from the funny pages these flounces to a little band and such a dandy place. Which tree of the Sunday TRIEUNE, It's the finish with a book and eye. Now easiest, incrirest soit of iun. All you make some little waists of separate need is a little lump of paraffin wax, colors so that you can have different Rub the puttae for wish to repre- combinations for her evening dresses, once with the way. Then turn it To make a waist take a piece of rib-Luce downward on a piece of white bon wide enough to reach from un-paper. By rubbing the back of the der Kewpie's arm a little below her present firmly, but being coreful around her body, allowing enough not to tear, you will reproduce the for a hem on each end. Close in magne. APRON

MADE FROM AN OLD SHIRT Here is a way that any little girl with her!

Waist

picture almost as clearly us it was back with tink hooks and eyes, Adin the original. Mae decorated her just were strings of heads over her letter with these pictures, and they shoulders—and put tiny bunches of were the folliest things you can flowers on her skirt to match the color of her waist. The picture shows how she will look and I'm positive that if the King of Fairies ever sees her he will want to clope

A SAPETY PIN HOLDER TROM LUCIED HOWELL,

A STAR AND BOOK COVER TROM TRENE BUETTNER A Star.

Book Cover.

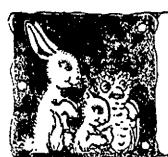
was around the book. Remove from

I old top and bottom

2507 Twenty-third Ave., Oakland,

PARTY DRESS FOR KEWPHE Here is that wonderful party dress that Kewpie doll must have before

have the gayest little nat on the have, to a size large enough to go about Kewpie's waist, having one flounce shorter than the other, and TRANSFER PICTURES leaving a little opening down the back for a placket hole. Attach





have perished with cold and starva- the one mother gives you. tion if they had not been rescued by and warre under the low bushes. O'!
what a wonderful little town that was! The walls and the roof were of snow—so pure and white that the light came through them as through glass. And the streets of the town were of snow packed hard by millings of the first fifth St., Oakland.
The Hunting Gold Adventure.
My grandfather in the early days went hunting gold with five other men. Sometimes they were on the point of starvation for four or five days. One time when they had nothing to eat they came to an Indian village. the Snow Bird and taken into the

bunches of grass and leaves and dried flowers.

Of how Jimmy and Charile and Billy and Hippy loved that little little was as cosy as Squirrel Hollow, and never in the world had there been merrier playmates than the little gray snow birds. Each one had some duty to perform in the town. Some brought fresh grass and leaves for the houses—some swept the streets clean every morning—others were on the orchestra, for there was singing going on all the time to help the workers. And there was a regular squad of Bird Scouts, who went out every day to gather food for the town.

The Petrified Indian Adventure.

When my grandfather worked in the days, because it is so bard. Another time, when they were traveling, an Indian shot one of his partiner's powder horns, which blew up and injured the man badly, but did not kill him at once. My grandfather took him to a hospital at a salt mine a mile away. After many days in bed he was able to reavel very far on foot again. The end.

(Say, kiddles, I tihnk that ant bread would have lasted me just about TWO YEARS! What do you think?)

The Petrified Indian Adventure.

When my grandfather worked in

he could skip as fast as their little Wouldn't you just LOVE to explore wings could cut the air. So in three it all?)
whisks and a fluff they were at the The Indian's Image. berry ground and clawing away the There was once upon a time a very snow to get at the berries. Then steep hill. One time an Indian had

doing? He was not piling them in ers went up there and discovered the basket that had been handed to what they thought was the stone him, but was POPPING EVERY image of an Indian. It was really SINGLE ONE IN HIS MOUTH! the Indian who had turned to stone. Every little bird's eyes popped wide They shipped the image to a mu-with anger at this dreadful sight, for senin, where it was exhibited. The od was very precious in the winter end, But every little bird's bill snapped shut with determination not each one with a regular shivery to say anything, because that would thrill in it. I wonder who'll be the wondering why they had become so his, scornful all of a sudden.

When he reached home they were all in the central market place with their baskets placed in a neat row ROLAND I and waiting for him. Their eyes Dear Aunt Elsic and waiting for him. Their eyes were snapping angrily, but Billy and

times as many berries as any held FROM HIS CHEEK POUCHES! I wrote to Claude Petty down in That's the way I carry my berlaughing at?

So for once in his naughty life Jimmy came out on top and got all the loving and laughing that friendly little heart longed for. his AUNT ELSIE.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Dorothy Soares' puzzles. In Greece. thase it by the pound. DIG-ME-OUT-AEROPLANE.

France, plant, chant. Word Ending—AP—Cap, lap, map,

пар, гар, ітар, злар. A scrambled peem-Said the tall giraffe to the kangeroo,

"The elephant thinks that he owns When a crocodile with one eye could

That I in boss of the whole men-agerie!"

Pictured acrostic—Sun, U, bee, mermaid, acroplane, rat, infant, net, eye—SUBMARINE.

WHAT HE WISHED

"Here are twelve dimes." said the old gentleman to his Scout grand-"one for each of your birth-What more could you wish?" Only that I was as old as you, grandpa," replied the youngster .--American Boy.

WHAT A WAG

"Your little dog," remarked Jen-kins, "looks very odd. What did you his tail cut off for?" "We simply had to do it," replied own, son, you're too old to be Dobson; "he wagged it so much, and begging nickels."
we live in a flat, you know."—Amer-, "I guess you're right, papa; make ican Boy.

HERE'S A SECTION FOR THE BOYS | JEWELBOX

Signal System.

Continental-

Morse Code

TALK ABOUT ADVENTURES!
Ant bread—petrified Indians—dynamite explosions—O! BOY! Listen to 'cm! Who said we couldn't start And NOW what do you suppose some excitement in this boys' cor-appened? Last week Stanley Donaldson Charlie Cottontail and Jimmy Fave us a skeleton and a few rob-Squirrel and Hippy Horned Toad citement. And now comes BRIEN and Billy Owl had been caught by the Big Wind and carried from the Desert Land into this strange, snowy mountain world, where they would like that kind of a lunch better than have regulated with each and strange.

BRIEN WILSON, 11 yrs.,

light came through them as through glass. And the streets of the town were of snow packed hard by millions of tiny feet and kept as clean as a flower by the wings of the little "street sweepers"—for there were all sorts of wee workmen in that town. But the houses were not built of snow, but of the decrest bunches of grass and leaves and dried flowers.

days. One time when they had nothing to eat they came to an Indian village. These Indians were starying also, but they had found an ant hill. They gathered some of the ants and mashed them up and put them on caeti, from which they had pulled the thorns. The Indians then baked then ate some of this. One cake lasts two days, because it is so bard. Another time, when they were trayel-

a dozen good promises. | up into the tops of the passageways, Of course diminy could not follow and into which men climb by ladders would have lost himself in no time, down there in the dark—there kut a dense forest covered all the spreads a network of secret openings distance, and through the branches and treasure caves and hiding places.

snow to get at the berries. Then steep hift. One time an Indian had what a gay time there was as the ventured up this place, and as he wee gray birds picked off the berries was coming down there was a landard piled them in tiny grass baskets, slide and he fell and was buried in But WHAT was Jimmy Squirrel the sand. Years later some explor-

(Aren't those fme little stories he rude to a guest. So they silently next one to send us in a dandy three, filled their baskets and then flew (Brien gets a prize for these. If you home scornfully, while Jimmy scam- wish you can make your story in neved after them through the trees, three parts, as Stanley Donaldson did (Here are some great little letter's

from some of our boys.:)

ROLAND FERGUSON

I went out hunting Saturday "WELL?" began Billy furiously—night. I saw a deer, but mu not not but he got no further. Jimmy had to shoot it. I like to sleep under the stars and trees. I enjoyed my trip stars and trees. I enjoyed my trip very much. It was 75 miles to the basket mountains, so I had a nice, long trip. Mexico. I will send some thrilling "What are you all stories soon. Your new chum. ROLAND FERGUSON,

11 yrs., Pinole, Cal. (That must been a GREAT tripand don't you wish you could have been with him? I do-and O! BOY what a bunch of pancakes I would have fried in the morning. And now here's a touching little tale that SOME BOYS I KNOW will probably grin over. Seems to me I have heard something like this out of my own Peter. I'm going to give it to you in Carl's own words:)

CARL LUNDQUIST The Adventures of Peter-Episode 1 One day as Peter's mother went

upstairs to look for her suitcase she Nothing. The bridge of the nose, saw Peter steeping and snoring. She After T. Because he raised Cain aidn't wake Peter up, but she had Go to the butcher and pur- to get him up for breakfast. Soon Peter, awakening, found himself more like a lazy bum. As soon as Four remarks—How do you do, he had finished breakfast he lay good morning. Good-bye. Good down on the couch and began to rest he had finished breakfast he lay lagain. Word Core-AN-Pants, lance, couch for?" asked his mother in sur-"I'm taking it easy," said prise. "for it's going to be my day Peter. CARL LUNDQUIST. of rest.'

> one say something like that before?) GORDON ANTHONY GRAHAM

Dear Aunt Elsie-I am in Camp Meeker. I have Acrostic—Jam, ankle, camol, kite, and playing in the water. One attfire, rattle, owl, sun, train—JACK ernoon a boy and I went down to an old dam and sat in the bushes and thrill of happiness as when the canwatched the ground squirrels play. They never go far away from their holes, and when they are scared they pop in their holes as quick as lightning. There are lots of bluejays here, and they come around our porch every day to be fed. Since I have been up here daddy sent me a Brownie kodak, which I carned at home. I have taken many pictures up here and will send you one if they turn out good. With love. GORDON GRAHAM,

5203 Desmond St., Oakland. MATURITY

"Papa, give me a nickel."

-American Boy.

PIEST DAY if it had happened to us too. Four DEARESTS were tied for third place—and each letter is lovely.

Gertrude Anderson. My happlest day was last Docem-

time to help the workers. And there was a resultant squad of Bird Scouts who went out every day to gather food for the town. The same and the workers had to go miles to go in the gold the solution of the property of the pr

DDIZE LETTEDS

TOOTLE-TOO! Hang out the flags and blow the horns-here come those HAPPIEST DAY prize letters. Gracious! I never knew there were so many happiest days in the world, I wish you could read each one of those wonderful letters. The poor old judges had to go home in the prizes for the SORT OF THINGS won the first prize, is our lattle oldest girl said-"Sure we will!"--"TRIBUNE SAILOR GIRL," who they were all so much excited. That has danced so, often for you at our Christmas day I felt happier than I parties. Aren't you glad that she is ever have before, for I kept thinkgoing to get that string of beads? ling of that poor family who were en-I am.

Bernice Jahnigen. The happiest day of my life was

when peace was declared. Because that meant that no more would boys have to give up their lives on the battlefield-no more would the beautiful horses be killed in the warbombs and raids. And best of all jolly little poem letter from the world can progress once more in its industries

BERNICE JAHNIGEN. I think that was the deepest cause for happiness—don't you, dear kid-

Gertrude Richardson. During the vacation spent in our summer home in Camp Meeker. Daddy learned that the San Anselmo Orphanage children were spending their vacation at their Camp Meeker summer home, and he immediately: wanted to visit them. At the Goneral Merchandise Store he bought six gross boxes of different kinds of candies to treat the kiddies that had never tasted candy since orphanedfor candy is not included in an orphan's bill of fare. Mother, Daddy and I made the climb straight up the mountain side in three hours. Daddy told the superintendent that he wished to treat the youngsters. That gruff personage said-"SHOOT!" (Now WHERE have I heard some moned all the children. At a word moned allathe children. At a word I guess a dandy new Steinway would from him they fell into single line- make most anyone's day the HAP- home in the ice wagon after rending KIND GIVER. It doesn't matter 140 strong. Daddy let me distribute | PIEST! the candles and as each child grew happy in receiving their goodies, I been having a fine time, taking hikes grew happier to think that I was and playing in the water. One att-giving them their happiness. Seldom if ever again have I felt such a

> GERTRUDE RICHARDSON. 780 Mission Street. San Francisco. O, that was a wonderful daywasn't it, chickies. And I guess WE

would have called that our HAP-

dles were all distributed and one of

the old boys led the rest in a yell-

"Nine big ones for Miss Gertrude!"

A certain class at Highland had most fun that night. school had decided to make some poor family happy. A very poor took us for a ride in an automobile. The surprise was a party. Words Echa river.

BOOM-TA-RA-RA! TOODLE—family was decided upon and we to do, as all minerals on that prop-though her voice still shook from solved itself. There was only one are at the other end of the other control of the mine owners. Shock. "Only somehow—I guess I lorged course of cattless only one are at the other end of the other control of the other contr sufficient sum among the pupils and He found much gold and on his have never dreaded to see anything then came shopping day. Evely, deathbed told his son of it. This son as much as I dread to see what has then came shopping day. Evely, deathbed told his son of it. This son as much as I dread to see what has place in which there was a fighting there is any way out."

my chum, and I started out early one robbing the vein—this son being but even as she spoke she was a small passenger of action—only one to on back a little way place in which there was a fighting there is any way out."

change in which there was a fighting there is any way out."

change for life. To his left the Without a word Carnelli chamber narrowed and extended into though the thing he ask my chain, and I started but early one robbing the vein—this son being that even as she spoke she was things arrow which were stocking the Pedro Sanchez, the man with the running swiftly forward. In and out things, among which were stockings, hairy hands. One night white work- the passage turned, constantly ribbons, handkerchiefs, aprons, dolls, ing. Pedro's father is killed by a widening-with air a small wagon, nuts, fruits, candies cavein, and Pedro barely escapes, fresher and that strange dim, twi-and cookies. Christmas Eve came leaving his father's body in the light glow holding steadily. Suddenly, ice wagon after they got through and Dad took us over in the machine fighting about which ones were best. With our gaily tied bundles. On our They finally decided to give the way over each house we passed was working in the mine, about it, and made the place. In places it was present the SOUT OF THEY SOUTH THEY SOUTH THEY SOUTH OF THE SOUTH OF THE SOUTH OF THEY SOUTH OF THE prizes for the SORT OF THINGS lit up preparing for the great may they arrange to the strong the prizes for the SORT OF THINGS lit up preparing for the great may they are abandoned tunnel roof; in others the earth had piled HAPPY as well as for the way it house not a candle or Nmas tree was which is within the mine. In little was hardly room to protein the property of the property ht up preparing for the great day they arrange to make an entrance impossible to see the height of the was expressed. So when you read to be seen. We distributed the this way they loot the vein eeed crouching. Pillars of stone upthe letters I want you to notice that presents and when leaving shouted—
part too. Bernice Jahnigen, who "Merry Xmas!" The

in until there was hardly room to proprice of radiance of radiance of the vein eeed crouching. Pillars of stone upfor years. Carnelita overhears held large sections in seeming safety,
them, But his words were unnecthem. But his words were unnecthem discussing their secret, and in but the major part of the room
essary, for Carnelita was workloss and leaked from the flashlight and
the first pair to be seen. We distributed the this way they loot the vein eeed crouching. Pillars of stone upas he began to heap boulders before them. But his words were unnecthem. But joying their Christmas and that I Percy Puffum thought that he had helped to make this possible. Was a wondrous sight to see. It is surely more blessed to give Percy cried--"Fray understand than to receive. I'm the wisest in the land!

GERTRUDE ANDERSON, 12 yrs. 2032 46th Ave., Oakland. "Show me, some one, now I cry I guess all the members of that Who knows half as much as I! class at Highland will call that their . and the nurses could tend the happiest day, too, It was a LOVELY Then Bright Brownie, his old dog, wounded soldiers without fear of thing to do! And now here's such a Said "You're stupid as a log.

> Ellzabeth Short. This is a story of self-when twelve, And a piano, better named tin can, "Oh!" cried Pol, and snapped her On whose ivories for years I did

Making music that sounded a la German Street Band!

loved to practice-f guess I did- Water Dog then woulded in, But the old planny got so rafting Face all covered with a grin. cross. That one day I desperately closed its lid. And begged Dad to use it for his

old sa whorse. Then the day of days soon came to; PASS:

A truck drove up-a man did say: "Is this Steinway grand for you, little and other favorites. And when, in stains washed away. Yours lovingly,

lass?" Now can you guess MY HAPPI- of Honolulu, we could hear the faint EST DAY? ELIZABETH SHORT, 13 yrs.

2428 9th Ave., Oakland. Isn't that a merry giggle, though!

Phyllis Whitney, I'd always dreamed of Honolulu, ter-that will bring back the same It seemed a sort of fairy city to me, sort of happiest day to lots of big and laughing and needing and giv-I had always talked of the time kiddles as well as little kiddles-for when I should go there and now the the kind of a HAPPIEST DAY that run to Mother and be grateful for day had come. We were coming Mabel tells about is THE MOST down from Japan on the Equador, BEAUTIFUL DAY IN LIFE. Early in the morning we passed Bird Island and at 10 landed in Honolulu. A friend met us and took us to her the day I received my first Holy ago to receive tolls for the bishop hotel. It had been one of the resi- Communion. It made me feel so dences of the old gueen and there happy that I was to receive our "Sawas a very pretty legend about the vior" into my heart for the first to eat brown place. In the afternoon we drove up time. I couldn't wait until the Sis-could get white. to the Pali-which is the highest ter, who was in charge of us, said point in Hopolulu. On our right the we were ready to march into the green hills and plains rolled away- church. The little girls looked like before us lay the Hawalian city, little Angels in their white vells bidden entrance there. while far to the left Diamond Head and dresses. The boys looked like

Some friends of ours on the beat surprise for "The Children of God." some of which are traversed by the

glistened in the sun. I enjoyed the stately little men. After we had re-

afternoon very much, but I think I ceived "Our Lord" and had left the

CORNER

COOK HOUSE GIRL

(What had gone before: Carnelita Carrol, a 16-yar-old waif in a mining camp, is suspected of the murder of her father, who has long abused her. She is not prosecuted because the townfolk think the act was justified. She will not discuss it, and keeps to herself a secret ter-ror that follows her in the form of a HAIRY HAND that appears against the window panes of rooms where she may happen to be and mysterious notes of warning "not to

After her father's death she takes the position of cook house girl at the Lucky Strike mine, where she makes good. She meets the new owner, Jack Stanley, his sister, Dolores, and her chum, Lark Meredith. They all become great friends. Lark reveals to Jack the fact that she did not kill her father, but refuses to tell him the root of her secret tell him the rest of her secret.

Jack falls secretly in love with
Carnelita. Misfortune overtakes
him. The pay chute of ore in his mine runs out and repeated blastings fail to rediscover it. He also is warned by mysterious notes "to quit

The girls plan a dance. On the evening of the dance Lark is kidnaped by a man whose face no one sees. An all-night search falls to reveal any trace of her. Carnelita recognizes the man's "hairy hands" and tells part of her secret to Jack. She says that the owner of those harry hands is the real murderer of father and shared a secret with her father that involves Jack's min-

ber father's death, but realizes, from the shadows, but still cyldence that they find has been reopened overinght.

In this tunnel she reveals to him the entrance to a secret passage, where they find the scarf that Lark has worff on the night of the dance another low secret passage. This they are passing is of great wealth and is probably the main vein of the surface. Suddenly they are breathing fresh and is probably the main vein of the was working on, and which has now working on, and which has now they are breathing fresh har a babble of volces far behind they are back did not answer. He was standling, and they are breathing fresh har a babble of volces far behind they of the place before he pro-

covered the veln while working on we'll beat them somehow. Don't the surface and followed it down, fear." which, of course, he had no right "I don't, Jack," she said quietly,

'You can't seent a day-old trail,

You can't Bark or wag your tail!"

"Hear the silly youngster speak!

Why not come where fishes play?

, the early dawn the ship pulled out

strains of Aloha Or coming toward us.

PHYLLIS WHITNEY.

1922 El Dorado, Berkeley.

And now do you wonder that the

poor, panty old judges had to go

scores of letters all as fine as these!

And here is SUCII a beautiful let-

Mabel Seeger.

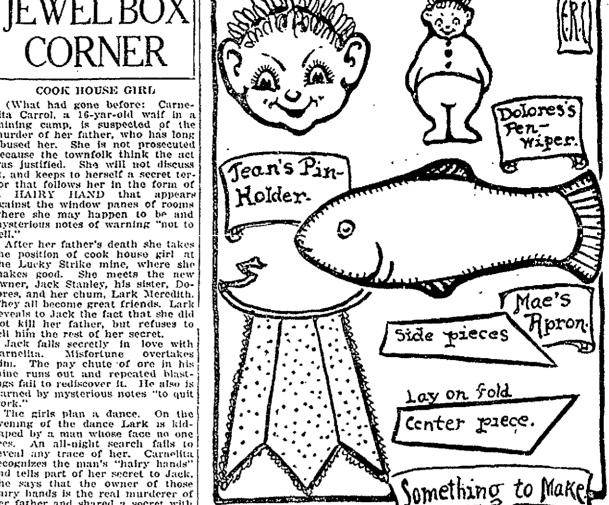
church a nice lady said she had a

The happiest day I ever had was

"He can't fly a single bit,

He can only walk or sit!"

beak.



there are "pockets" of gold in this typing the property of the present worker, who is the main with the "hairy hands," discovered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the man with the "hairy hands," discovered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein with the vein man with the "hairy hands," discovered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present worker, who is the covered the vein while working on the present with shaden vein, the superstitious horror of working the tent shaden. Nearer the superstitious horror of working the tent shaden. Nearer the superstitious horror of working the tent shaden and in arter to se that snarl as of fishting departs and their in this quarter. Aside from the turther in this quarter. Aside from the superstitious horror of working the superstitious horror of

"Why not leave the air and roam

Then came Charlie Cotton Tail.

spry, Old raccoon with sparkling eye.

In the water they were free,

2013

SAY

Wise they were to trall and tree,

Thru the air they went their way,

Tien't forget, you foolish child,

dust be wise in your own way

our fun-so we can run to HIM.

MABEL SEEGER,

520 Harrison St.

All the creatures of the wild.

Gulls and bluebirds, ducks and quail,

With me thru my river home?"

ened first with her own death, and the quarrel that follows Pedro kills seemed about to crumble in upon more lately with Jack's, it she re-Carrol and threatens Carnelita with them. And filtering from some inveals this secret, so she cannot tell death if she tells. She does not know visible source came LIGHT—real him all. But she persuades him to what has happened in the mine since daylight—so dim as to be almst one go down into the mine with her and her father's death, but realizes, from with the shadows, but still cyidence

hear a babble of voices far behind tery of the place before he pro-them and know that their trail has them and know that their trail has been found—and at the same moment they hear a voice in delirium crying "Carnelita!"—and they know they have found Lark Meredith.)

CHAPTER XVI

CHAPTER For an instant no words came, bers had not attempted to work forror was leaping from behind further in this quarter. Aside from

stand.

Suddenly his law hardened, as it have to make a fight for logical course of action-only one Go on back a little way a small passageway for an indefin-inight well have caused a ite distance. There only would be to hesitate. Swiftly she be able to erect a barricade. Call- way along the tunnel—the searching, he led the way at a run tripped on something the for this passage. Hardly were they earth or rock. Someth within its entrance when voices helpless—that yet gave burst out with hideous uproar, and brantically she thr they know that their pursuers had downwardemerged from the secret tunnel and -- then with shaking h

essary, for Carnelita was working as lashed, from a rotting c madly as he, rolling rocks into place wood. The eyes were c that ordinarily she could not have lips white, the bright I buged—dragging rotten beams clotted. Yet at the touc across them—scooping earth into light the cyclids fluttered place. With almost miraculous ly opened—and through rapidity they had closed the en- pain and horror the broke trance—the only sound that es- Lark Meredith looked up caped them, outside their punting she had loved! gasps, being Carnellta's sobbig repe- (To be continued

Here Are The Newe Prize Letter

The winners in the 1 Contest are announced The older boys' contest week and the winners nounced next week. A will have new contests

HAPPIEST DAY CO WINNERS

First prize of string BERNICE JAHN Second prize of a bo-GERTRUDE RICH. 780 Mission St., San F Third prizes to each or Gertrude Anderson, 2032 Forty-sixth

Elizabeth Short, 2428 Ninth Av Phyllis Whitney, 1922 El Dorac Mabel Sceger, 520 Harrison S

Scores of other wonds were received, but I c them for lack of room. AGAIN, KIDDIES. A-proud of you all. STANDING OFFER F venture stories written Any boy who will send
THRILLERS will get
prize. The prizes will be
but all something that
The stories do not need but they must be short 200 words each—and pli ten—regular HAIR RAIt as boys like. Brien Wilso

dandies in this week's STANDING OFFER FO I want directions for T ing or drawing things. thing or all mixed. For prizes will be given cun that girls love. Unless the are new, interesting a given, they will not be Don't Just copy things out book, for they will not b We want things that KI make—not grown-up th Be sure you send THE Some kiddies have sent thing, and that cannot w

WARNING whatever contest you are PLAINLY on both envelo er or I may mistake it fo

letter and it won't win a

break through any minut

l'rantically she three were nearing the large chamber. quaking heart she pressed The eyes were c.



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

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dayed in the great war and the hrilling adventures and heroism that marked its actions is described in "The Heroic Record of the British

seamen during the war, the authors and fine cratismanship who could new fields. Mr. Sutcliffe, gray-H. Basniord, pay due tribute to the brooded manner with which America

commenced to be prepared for what homey that existed between France and rain. or Accordage and Ostend.

or their subject; with vivacity and what little she has found.

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ing so), and it is enough, the au-

takes up in considerable detail the gun, fron nerve and all the rest of tions in black and white. ing the war, are faithfully noted .- spent in romance.

THE INDEMNITY OF 1871. Interesting tale. He keeps interest lish and French Asiatic Societies. With the Germans growling and at high pitch throughout, with open, whining at every turn because of the hearty characters of the old West indemnity levied on them by the ever before the reader's eye and Alber, it is interesting to turn to never letting the snift of the open "Everyman's Chemistry," and "Per-Tohn Conner's just published book, places set far away from the print-colator Papers," a delightful book of colator Papers." a delightful book of the severe terms imposed on . (Glimore kills his weight in men, the French by the Huns at the end, wildcats and feuds, besides winning of the France-Prussian war. "The the prize feminine. He is torn be wo provinces of Alsace and Lor-tween love and duty frequently, all raine, comprising some of the most of which makes of hin. in interest-important manufacturing districts in the country, were to become the about the flow of the new German were at the draw, instruct varied this war, when pass-blue broverty of the new German were at the draw, instruct varied this by acting as a supercargo on the "Conrading" or "Hergesheimer-down to work.

I oculdn't se anything the matter probably the only case on record of an author's name becoming a vacation trip to South America, verb is that of Rupert Hughes, it tooked but for him to have the whose "The Cup of Fury" is a necent whose "The Cup of Fury" is a necent whose "The Cup of Fury" is a necent whose "the flarpers, and during the war, when pass-blue brovers would hardly speak of go-loss of the new German were at the draw, instruct varies of the new German were at the draw, instruct varies. ne country, were to become the absolute heroes and heromes—, who have do this by acting as a superesego on ing "Conrading" or "Herzesheimer-down to work.

Supplied," says the author. "Their in- and smart conversation—who have indicated the conversation of the conversation—who have indicated the conversation of the conversati

GRAY-TONED HEROINE MAY SINCLAIR, who follows in footsteps of George Eliot in making literature of humdrum life of an English woman. In

May Sinclair in "Mary Olivier, a Life" Reveals Realism of Existence from Childhood to Maturity; Her Task Is Difficult

Europe for his background-and not keep her silence. with the record of Great Britain's who is there with patience and time With maturity came a move or the book, Archibald Hurd and H. not grind out ten volumes with these haired and a dreamer, with to command.

Starting from the naval maneuvers lives a life of the middle class in leave the village. on the coast of England, July 20, England. Births, marriages, deaths; 1914, where the British admiralty front juid gardens and village roads; conversations: a mothet. then thought to be not far off, the father and three brothers; neighbor-book describes the condition of the hood gossip; uncles and aunts; holly British freet and the understanding hocks and hedges, fireplaces and

And out of all of this, drab stuff the authors proceed, presenting all woman's life, her thoughts, sensatine lights of the grand freet and tions and emotions, directly prethose of the ames from the battle sented, without artificial narratve or or the Bight through the Coroner analyss and without autobiography.
Dight, the battle of the Faikland Miss Sinclair's task has equalled Rolstands, the tragge attempt to force land's, if not in tremendous physical the Daragnesies, the battle of Jut- task, then in painting a brilliant picland and the sealing of the harbors ture with the materials of a mono-

interest presenting their story, the Infancy: a mother's breast, a

tion to the war interature, their book to relatives and uarrels with broth- more than herself, she had let him donian blood and flesh. We picture to be permanent and not to be re- ers. Comes childhood when the go. boys go off to school and Mary is (the Heroic Accord of the British thrown more in contact with her the trick." Navy. Archivata Hurd and II. 11. mother and with the women folk. Bashford. Doubleday, Page & Co., Her first tilt with religion, the probtem that she was to work on in all ing this woman grow old-the ter-ted him a wealth of love and pasthe years that followed. Long ror that comes with thoughts of the sion but also stern fatherly wrath, getting "punch" draughts at the well of literature, a aging within yourself. We have all Because of ten pounds, sterling, The

> ism and James Martineau. Four- for the days gone into the limbo. teen-"Mamma whispered to Mrs. Draper, and Aunt Bella whispered ways made a mystery about being \$2.00.

Wild West Tale

Romain Rolland set about a four en. They ought to have told mighty task when he put pen to her." Greek. Spinoza, Enter Mau-paper on "Jean-Christophe." But rice Jourdain and, again, love. Off at least he selected a genius for his to school. Home again, because she here and all of colorful continental could not believe in God and could

American navy in vivid colors and Now comes May Sinclair with knew coming to him—love for Mary with much skill depicting the red- "Mary Olivier, a Life." And her's is that his wife saw growing on him. merely a gray-toned heroine, whose His friendship and the girl's that very existence is humdrum and who reaches an end when the Sutcliffes

Death and the men folk, drink and the men folk. Again, Maurice Jourdain, Jilted. The return of Mark, beloved brother, from India." Lindley Vickers, love, inconstancy, The death of Mark,

Middle age and Richard Nicholment. With this as a background mostly, comes a splendid story of a son. Nicholson, the celebrated. Her covery of her talents and the publi cation of her first books. An intellectual love that grew into a beautiful passion. And then the end of things and the coming of neace.

"All her life she had gone wrong about happiness. .. looked back on any perfect happiness of America into the war arena and Mary Oliver's search for reality, her the people or the things you thought anois spare no words on praise of passage from the bondage of in- where inside yourself. When you at- thing more than mediocre, but as a man sabmarme torpedoes, an Amer-| maturity to the peace and freedom; selves (the space they then seemed lean captain ignores both the tor- of middle age. Mary is two when to inhabit was not their own space; peages and the warning and shout- the book unfolds its first page. The the time of the wonderful event was than justifies the years of work its ing to other officers. "Damn the period is 1865. At forty-seven you not their time. They became part author admits he took in refreshturpedoes-go ahead, he reaches close the cover; 1910 has been of the kingdom of God within you. | ing this busy world's memory of the reached and Mary is through with "Not Richard. He had become wondrous bard and madeap man. Boid and skillful in the handling life's search and sits back to enjoy part of the kingdom of God with-

authors have made a real contributifather that scowled and teased, visits him more than herself. Loving him; matic background to give the Cale-

desire to understand philosophy and been two, and the most of us will which the poor farmer is not able the words of the masters. Ponsonby, have been forty-seven when the her first love, albeit a lukewarm af- clock strikes for the last time. And Jail. Despite his flight he finds Adolescence and Byron; Panthe- edy and reminiscence and longing pursuing law officer.

an appeal committee, generally com- and V. Up-and-Down outlits are at the illustrations, which are interposed of three members selected war on the Lazy D and Triangle O woven with the triangle of the committee posed of three members selected war on the Lazy D and Trangle O woven with the text by legends and from the shop committee, is charged ranches. There's the very deuce to eross-references. The book, which with holding a conference with the pay—or with a deputy sheriff's star and general high schools, will have Among the various plans and sys- pinned near the left-hand sleeve of four color plates, many maps and united after the long years. tems already tried out the author his vest; with high courage, a trusty over one hundred and sixty illustra-

ELLWOOD HENDRICK BACK. Ellwood Hendrick, author of hill Company, \$1.25 net.)

Serman nationality. Their very adventures belon will be most in the old city while the steamer divided between Henry Sell of the gave me some money to get a new loaded. It was time enough, how- Chicago Daily News and the critic one. I dropt in the hat store on the anguage must be given up, since it good.

as forbidden to teach French in Corps Owner of the Lazy D," by ever, for the inquiring and whitester of the Newark Evening News, for way home Saturday. I figured it as formidden to feach green in ("The Owner of the Lazy D, by of the public schools of Alsace- William Patterson White: Lattle, cal author of "Percolator Papers" they burst upon the world with it at would only fake ten handles. It to get a glumps of the social life about the same time. The Ad-copy looked at me There was a bunch here two rich provinces a war in-

ime was paid." "The Story History "How Anim ds Talk." He knows Caracas experience. of France"-a Harper book-tel's the word from the South African na-2e tale of this remarkir country rives who recognize in man and A BASIL KING PILM SUCCESS Batest Blerary slang and gossip at troubel at all." That was the first the fast manual alike a six's sense, which to be believe as a compound of all City of Comrades," was voted a big story of France has, today, been The schundo" warns one of impendance on published this week by Harper of a sound sleep, every nerve alert, ory History of France." Three and so on, over a large number of cessfully by the Salvation army. "A state of the fast literary slang and gossip at the titerary slang and gossip at the titerary slang and gossip at the titerary slang and gossip at the first literary slang and gossip at their tongues' end. The serious citical shall literary slang and gossip at their tongues' end. The serious citical shall literary slang and gossip at their tongues' end. The serious citical shall literary slang and gossip at their tongues' end. The serious citical shall literary slang and gossip at their tongues' end. The serious citical shall literary slang and gossip at the first literary slang and gossip at th

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tone. looked back on any perfect happiness. The picture ends with the entrance. The story's main interest lies in you saw that it had not come from the coming of peace. Here the au- relations with her family and her it had come from, but from some-America and its naval captains. En-fancy, the conflicts of childhood and tuched it to people and things they compassed from all sides with Ger-ladolescence, the disenchantments of ceased for that moment to be them out ceasing to be himself.

Like Mary Olivier.

The Old World

Colorado plan, the British plan and the western active his own fashion Institute of the University of Chi-The successes and failures result- and brings a highly conventional cago. Professor Breasted leaves ing from the various plans tried out though satisfactory ending before about the middle of August for ing life to Burns, the lovable, the in the last few years, especially durtired eyes at 11:15 of an evening Egypt and the Near East by way of prankster, the boy-man, who was ong the war, are furthfully noted.— Stont in removed London and Paris, where he will tender and strong, weak and mas-

"Mary Oliver, a Life," she deals powerfully with the tragedy



BURNS' LIFE **AGAIN THEME**

There are four acts in the drama -four acts of human interest. Robert Burns, the youthful and unrecognized poetic genius, fleeing away and hiding because of an af-There is a certain terror in watch, fair with Jean Atmour, which net-

cial on friendly terms. Burns is in idea" is repeated frequently. (Mary Olivier, a Life. By May disguise and he urges the bailiff to Announcement is just made by the those times considered vital inter- vertising" in hand.

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RE: "RUPERTHUGHESING."

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TWO BOOKS ON BUSINESS

"That was because she had loved which glitters through a non-dra- for schools teaching the art of ad-

to pay he must run for it or go to has merely appropriated the best, in there has been and must be trag-time to joke and, disgusted, foil the the school of experience, and offers Act two finds him and the offi- succeed. "How I used another man's

to Mamma: 'Fourteen.' They al- Sinclair, MacMillan, New York, Net, take him to a meeting of religious typography, getting attention of the men, one faction in Scottish church reader, illustration, keeping the mail wars, who have placed the hatred lists alive and many other phases of ban on the poet because of his the subject are treated. There is no poetic ridicule heaped on their reason why the average merchant theories and practices. Here we should not become an advertising exare informed as to what men of pert, with "Making More Out of Ad-

thor concludes, to know that a great life rested in his holster—," so runs publishers of a new book by Profester of a new book by deal of good has been accomplished, the story of "The Owner of the Lazy sor James Henry Breasted, chairman of the Department of Oriental Landows and Literature at the Workers elect a certain number of the Department of Oriental Landows and Literature at the Universe at th of committeemen. Each depart- read on a night when heavy books guages and Literature at the Univer- posing church faction, recites some a but more about the goods than the ishing. To know a thing brings it photographs of pure-blood Marque- you thing it mattered a pleasure ment, in some instances, has its com- pall and the motion pictures bore. Sity of Chicago. The book will be of his own inimitable verses, he is other fellow and taking the pains pearer. But only one even of the art- sans who appear to be quite differ- what I have to eat," he pleaded with mittee. The shop committee, that into the land of feud and cattle issued under the title, "Survey of the is to say all those selected to repcresent the workers, hear complaints volume closes he has brought peace pages it compasses briefly the histo respect to the angle of his own immittance verses, he is often and the motion pictures nore of the one of his own immittance verses, he is often and the motion pictures nore of the option of the plant of the and, if possible, adjust differences, to the country side, married the tory of man from the early Stone Robert Burns once more foil the ling customers." The volume must years, sent back to Paris pictures cific islands. The Marquesans do not Sam and God-alltogether. We not If unable to reach a decision that girl, proved himself a real he-hero. Age to the decline of the Roman pursuing bailiff with one of their be read to reveal the other half of glowing in color and a frank, new indulge in cannibalism now, it is said, only held the beasts but drove them

Mystery in Narrative of National Pawn

Puzzle" is a mystery story. You go plained, and your interest drives you Mary A. Laselle. When such mas-

volving the loan and how could the stories. in which it was kept, and what is the deep international signifcance of l it all? These are questions that con- to do with war, but the war as a

its strange, queer romance. just as the love affairs of men and can who is not afraid to think. the battleffeld of France of the women have made and wiceked. The tales are humble narratives of eldest son, rehabilitated the hore's

loyal, and as kind as he can be cruel. (The Chinese Puzzle. By Marion the

Life in Islands

out in the Pacific than Tahlti, and Caucasian race Mr. O'Brien is said Chateau Thierry, where his son Tahiti seems pretty far to us in the to argue, which inhabited a huge feught. Mrs. Carter chose that op-United States, though European art- portion of the Asiatic continent that portunity to serve before him an

His life in the Marquesas is de- euphemistic name for a human be- 1-are the government."

STORIES OF THE WAR

"Short Stories of New America" Breathes Spirit of Patriotism and Achievements on Battlefield; Group of Writers in Contribution

ntrgue. You have to go all the way express the charm and worth of the been there." hrough before the intrigue is ex- volume which has been edited by Leaven" is full of heart throbs. ter hands at the shorter form of southern gray marched in a oneof fiction as Dorothy Cantleld. Elsie man Memorial Day parade while his China wants money from England Singmaster (Mrs. Harold Lewars). cousin Henry, in Union blue, joined with which to build a navy. Ger- Albert Payson Terhune, James Fran- the G. A. R. Veterans. How at last many has an ambition to make the cis Dwyer, Grace Coolidge, Arthur the two old veterans marched to-Celestial empire the particular sphere Stanwood Pier, Mary Brecht Pul- gether is the story which Elsie of. Teutonic influence and activity, ver, Fisher Ames Jr., Arthur Guy Empey and Frederick Orin Bartlett symbolic of the fusing of the north unite in giving expression to their England before the war was always interpregation of the new America cause. vell supplied with information as to which has been born out of the war what was moving in the winds. The and the spirit that conceived it, the complishments were "shooting and onflict of national interests in the result is apt to be interesting. "Short a native knack at moonshining" Far East is within itself sufficient Stories of the New America," is more came from the mountains to be for a good yarn, and when you have than interesting. It is American litmade a soldier. "Cash" got "mad" moving in and out through all the erature. In the preface the author because he could not go stalking maze of diplomacy and intrigue, admits a two-fold purpose—that of Germans like wild turkeys. He lovely women, who all their lives presenting an interpretation of cer- picked off 12 snipers and the master have lived amid the charms and per- tain great forces and movements, sniper before he deserted to the Gerils of empire building, you have placing before young people the man line to beat up the enemy colabundant material for a story of in- ideals of America and of supplying onel. A new soldier and a new the need of libraries and homes for

Each of the ten stories offered has

cern you before you are far along personal matter with far flung rein the story, a story that breathes sults. No word of love is uttered plained in "The Citizen" by James of the flavors of the East, with all throughout the pages of the book, but the love of country, of man for While the story circles around the man, of humanity, is dominant. The tomers" fill a niche in commercial diplomatic centers of London, and group of writers consciously or un- courage of a brave man. The loanliterature that has been barren of while much of the conversation is consciously have agreed on the prin- ing of a poncho in the trenches of couched in the mystery language of ciple that the development of the indiplomacy, the meaning of which is dividual goes into the making of lated in a genuine American story, hidden away from all but under- the greatness of the nation. "Short "The Night Attack," by Arthur of merchants generally and at the standing ears, there is a wealth of Stories of the New America" is not Stanwood Pier. "The Path of same time they are good text books incident and interest that is just a "preachy" book. It is well worth (Glory" (Pulver) is a homely tale merely human; especially human, for reading by any red-blooded Ameri- wherein the funeral with honors on

thrones and empires, so it proves homely people. Dorothy Cantield mother and the whole family as A group of successful merchants that the love of a woman is the has taken for her heroine a drah self respect was called upon to live from a bailiff in act one-running supplied the material for the chap- key to this puzzle. It is a charming little stenographer who inherited gal- up to it. love story, woven through the affairs lantry from her lighting forebears and who went to France on her \$500 Two of the principals are Naomi hard-earned savings. When it was into copy are cited. Holaham, Lady de lay Haye, who, spent she came back a drab stenog-

> pearing through contact with the pey's strong story of "The Coward." white man (or rather with the white) though "long pig." their not too back." He told his friend-"You-

The title, "Short Stories of the rapher but the Kansas town sub-New America," put out by the Henry scribed an ambulance and sent its discover its possibiles for absorbus Holt & Company, does not begin to driver to the front because she had

For forty years Adam Foust in Singmaster tells in "The Survivors,"

"Cash" Wyble, whose only ac-American was made when Cash re-Who stole the secret treaty in- a book of live and valuable short fused to teat up the American flag

at German command. Albert Payson Terhune has never done better

The dream to which his wife gave

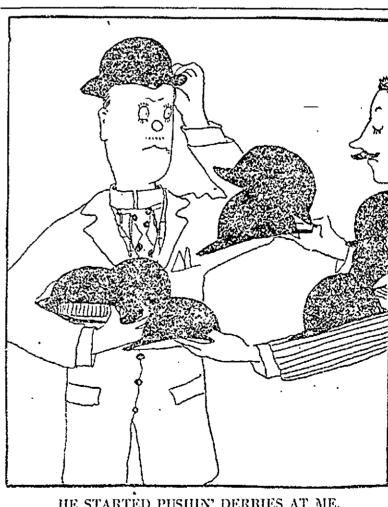
But Gauguin is only an incident in hero in Fisher Ames' story, "When everything, and the Chinese ambas- the book, according to the announce- Sergeant Warren Came Back From ment of the publishers; it reports France." The fight of Lloyd, the what the author saw and heard in deserter, sentenced to death, to die Bower and Leon Millon. Henry year's residence among the Marque- action which saved his company. Marquesas during almost a like a brave man, and the valiant sans. The islanders, rapidly disap-affords ample opportunity for Em "Chatcau Thierry," written by man's diseases, for which they have Bartlett, concludes the collection of The Marquesas islands are further blood), are descendants of an ancient declare war on Germany until after

SIMPLE LETTERS OF A SIMPLE FELLO

By Ed Streeter

I always thought wimmin was the William Patterson White, who did represent the American Oriental So-the story, knows how to make an ciety in conferences with the Eng-ign Patterson White, who did represent the American Oriental So-the story, knows how to make an ciety in conferences with the Eng-ion being first—poet after- I spent \$4 doll as an most of the nius human being first-poet after- I spent \$4 dollars an most of the afternoon on a hat. An now I don't ("Hobert Burns," by Edward seem to be any further than I was, Winslow Gilliam: Boston, the Corn- As soon as I got home to a lookin cleaned. I expect to their it the rest of the winter.
I oculdn't see anything the matter

natter-to emigrate or to accept days, other manuer - this velume of return, with barely a few days spent coining this new verb appears to be from the back whether I was wearing emity of five billion francs, or one. THE SIXTH SENSU. the caty. Followers of Mr. Hen-, triguingly. "Have you Rupert-of fellos standing around in the caty. Followers of Mr. Hen-, triguingly. "Have you Rupert-of fellos standing around in the caty. Followers of Mr. Hen-, triguingly." and it is get-off the store. They must have dillon dollars, was imposed, and the province, a war inin groups of occupation would it, has introduced a new word into should keep on the alert for someting itself repeated in those "little store the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers" which the last sees the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers, which the last sees the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers, which the last sees the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers, which the last sees the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers, which the last sees the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers, which the last sees the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers, which the last sees the language of his recent book, thing interesting as a result of his groups of serious thinkers, which is the last sees the language of his recent book. are indigenous to every community, troubelln you. Do you know how a and pride themselves on having the fello could buy a hat" He wz "No



HE STARTED PUSHIN' DERBIES AT ME.

He came back this time with enulf soft hats to fit out the whole Bul-shevikky army. I never knew there was so many kinds. There was all colors. Some was smooth shaved an some wasnt. I tried em all on but somehow I couldn't get lookin like the fello in the cane. After Id gone thru the whole lot it struck me a cap might be the best thing after all. So I put on all the caps agen. I never saw a fello who seemed so fond of hats as the clerk. He thought every one I tried was the best one hed ever seen. At last I picked out a kind of a bay with a few days growth of beard. As soon as I said Id take it I began to think I didnt like it. So I ast the clerk. He sez he liked it the best of any, Thought so from the first but didn't like to say anything. It suited my face. So I took his word an bought it. He put the old straw in a paper bag and I carried it home with me-I couldn't have felt worse if Id walked down the street in a bathin suit. I knew everybody was lookin' at me. I wondered how they liked the hat. At last I saw Joe Loomis. I was glad cause I knew he'd tell what it was like. He did. He sez "Gosh, Bill, where did you get the trick lid? Goln' into the cirkus hisnis or something?" I sez "Whats the matter with it?

You know what the matter with it? You know what you can do if you don't like it." Joe sez when a fello buys a hat like that it shows they aint enforcing the profbishun law. I told him it wasnt new. It was just an old one I had before the war I was tryin to wear out. Joe sez he wouldn't wear it out anywheres where the police could see me. Of course I didn't care a rap what

Joe thought about it one way or the other. It struck me it might be a little early for soft hats the. So I

Id like to send you some little thing

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MANY OF THE MAJOR OPERATIONS OF THE WORLD WAR HAVE NEVER BEEN WRITTEN-MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER EVEN BEEN HINTED AT-FOR THE REASON THAT THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE SECRET OP-ERATIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT.

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS A FORCE INCLUDING HUNDREDS OF MEN AND WOMEN HAS BEEN WORKING DAY AND NIGHT, ROUNDING UP THE ENEMIES WITHIN-JUST AS THE GOVERNMENTAL AGENTS ARE ALWAYS KEPT BUSY BY THE FORCES OF THE UNDERWORLD WHO CONSIDER UNCLE SAM FAIR PREY. SMUGGLERS, COUNTER-FEITERS, MAIL THIEVES AND MOONSHINERS NEVER APPEAR TO TIRE OF TRYING TO GET MONEY WITHOUT WORK-ING FOR IT.

BUT UNCLE SAM'S ARM IS LONG AND HIS MEMORY RETENTIVE. SOONER OR LATER HE NAILS THE MAN WHO BREAKS HIS LAWS, THOUGH IT OFTEN ENTAILS MONTHS OF WORK AND FEATS OF DETECTIVE GENIUS WHICH FAR OUTSTRIP THOSE OF FICTION.

THOUGH WRITTEN IN NARRATIVE FORM, THE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES ARE ALL BASED ON FACT-FACTS, IN MANY CASES, AVAILABLE ONLY SINCE THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES. NAMES AND LOCATIONS HAVE HAD TO BE ALTERED, BUT A FULL REPORT OF EACH CASE WOULD BE FOUND IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE DIFFERENT DE. PARTMENTS IF THEY WERE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION, FOR THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE IN-STANCES IN WHICH THE LONG ARM OF UNCLE SAM HAS REACHED TO SEIZE THE MEN WHO BREAK HIS LAWS.

V.--Phyllis Dodge, Smuggler Extraordinary

marked that now that peace was finally out of the go-betweens." signed, scaled and delivered, there ought i to be a hig been in the favorite pastime of the idle rich.

"Meaning what?" I inquired. "Smuggling, of course," said Quinn, when an injury received in action forced this crowd. They've evidently got money him to do so.

four out of every five people on board we'll nail 'em in New York just as didn't admit that they were trying to they're bringing the stones in. beat the Customs officials one way or another-and the only reason the other the job at once and tell New York to than usual and his cane fairly whistled one didn't follow suit was because he turn loose every man they've gotknew enough to keep his mouth shut, though, they've been working on the That's how Uncle Sam's detectives pick case long enough, Heaven knows!" up a lot of clues. The amateur crook heavy fine.

is an accomplished fact the whole crew such as to make the entire force fear of would-be smugglers will doubtless for their jobs unless the smuggling comget to work again, only to be nabled in bination was broken up quickly. It port. Inasmuch as ocean travel has didn't take Joe very long to get the gone up with the rest of the cost of details. They weren't many and he living, it'll probably be a sport confined immediately discarded the idea of posto the comparatively rich for a couple sible collusion between the buyers of beautiful and apparently attractive of years anyhow.

"It was different in the old days, Every steamer that came in was loaded you had discovered that, what good did to the eyes and you never know when it do you? It wasn't possible to jail a you were going to snot a hidden necklace or a packet of diamonds that wasn't jewels in Europe-and, besides, the destined to pay duty. There were thrills to the game, too, believe me. "Why, just take the case of Phyllis

Dodge. Mrs. Dedge-Quan continued, after the like. he had packed his pipe to a condition where it was reasonable sure to remain lighted for some time-was, theoretically at least, a widow. Her full name, as it appeared on many passenger lists durings the early part of 1913, was Mrs. Mortimer C. Dodge, of Cleveland, Ohio When the Customs officials came to look into the matter they weren't able

even a wrong name for that matter. While there may have been dool about Mrs. Dodge's widowhood-or whether she had ever been married, for that matter-there could be none the jewels had been purchased and about her beauty. In the language of those on which they had been located the classics, she was there. Black hair, in this country for a few moments in brown eyes, a peach s-and-cream com- silence. Then: pleyion that came and went while you watched it and a figure that would have ! made her fortune in the Polks. Joe had ever done.

her, but then it's no penal offence to

To get the whole story of Phyllis and her extraordinary eleverness-extraordinary because it was so perfectly obvious-we'll have to cut back a few months before she came on the scene.

For some time the Treasury Department had been well aware that a numher of precious stones, principally pear! necklaces, were being smuggled into the Agents abroad -the Department maintains a regular force in European points, you know-had re- state, you know," ported the sale of the lewels and they trace stones back from their owners on there's a clue to this case and it's up this side. There are too many ranning- to me to spot it. Good-bye," tions to any well-planned smuggling scheme and it is too easy for someone long-forgotten chest in the attic or case of this kind and, except in the which were carefully inscribed in Joe's last extremity, it always tries to follow not book. the chase from the other end-to nab the smuggler in the act and thus build Catskills?" was the question that up a jury-proof case.

Reports of the smuggling cases had been ultered into the Department half "Went up to a camp in the Adirondacks a dozen times in as many months and the matter finally got on the Chief's turn up? nerves to such a degree that he determan he had.

In practically every case the procedure was the same—though the only an American named"
principals known were different each
The Pearl Necklace Case. principals known were different each

Retterdam, for example, would report: "Pearl necklace valued at \$10,000, sold they were sold?" today to man named Silverburg. Have reason to believe it is destined for States"-and then would follow a technical description of the necklace. Anywhere from six weeks to three months next three days." later, the necklace would turn up in ticle wouldn't appear at all, which might the week." have been due to the fact that they that the receivers had altered them he, a look at her passenger list. It's too yond recognition. However, the Euro-late to go down the harbor now, but'

Chief's nerves the least bit. Finally, along in the middle of the passenger list. Hurry it up!" spring of 1913, there came a cable from Paris, announcing the sale of the slipped on board the 'Cretic,' however, famous Youem emerald-a gorgeous Gregory gave the signal which permitted stone that you couldn't help recognize the gang-plank to be lowered and the the skin," he directed the matron. "Take ing once you got the description. The passengers to proceed as usual-except down her hair, tap the heels of her purchaser was reported to be an Amer- for the fact that the luggage of every shees and go through all the usual ienn named Williamson. He paid cash one and the persons of not a few were sumts, but he as gentle as you can and acting on orders which he had defor it, so his references and his anto- searched with more than the average about it. Say that we've received word livered over the phone, no less than cedents were not investigated at the earefulness. But not a trace of the that some uncut diamonds-not pearls, half a dozen operatives watched the

later when a report came in from senger list and a few moments with the to go over everybody thoroughly. Pass Chicago that a perk-made millionaire purser had convinced him that none of the word along the line to give out the of them went to the state-room which Finally, when he considered the time the number of her stateroom? Andhad added to his collection a stone his three suspects were on board. which tallied to the description of the

ing paper and, cocking his feet man who bought it tell us where he got exclamation, reached for his notebook, few dutiable trinkets, but they were felt certain they would turn up before upon a convenient chair, re- it and then sweat the rest of the game compared a name in it with one which all down on her declaration and, within long.

laughed out of court on some trumped- chuckle. up story framed by a well-paid lawyer. Not a chance! I'm going to land those birds and land 'em with the goods. We who only retired from Secret Service can't afford to take any chances with and brains, a combination that you've is a mighty cagey individual." "Did you ever travel on a liner when got to stay awake nights to beat. No-

"Send a wire to Gregory to got on

The next morning when Gregory and never realizes that silence is golden his society manner strolled into the line boat the next morning, clambering and that oftentimes speech leads to a Customs House in New York he found on the liner a little later with all the the place buzzing. Evidently the in-Now that the freedom of the seas structions from Washington had been

the stones abroad. It looked to be a woman. certainty on the face of it but, once forcman just because he bought some orders from Washington were very clear that the case was to be handled strictly from this side—at least the final

to avoid extradition complications and So when Joe got all the facts they simply were that some valuable jewels had been purchased in Europe and had turned up in America, without Igoing through the formality of visiting the curtoms house, anywhere from six

arrest was to be made on American soil

weeks to three months later. "Not much to work on," grumbled Gregory, "and I suppose, as usual, that to find anyone in Cleveland who knew the Chief will be as prevish as Hades if we don't nab the guilty party within give the purser a wrong addrest, or the week."

"It's more than possible," admitted one of the men who had handled th Gregory studies the dates on which

"Get me copies of the passenger lists of every steamer that has docked here In the past year," he directed, "Of Gregory said afterward that trailing course it's possible that these things her was one of the easiest things he might have been landed at Boston or Philadelphia, but New York's the most likely port."

> When the lists had been secured Gregory stuffed them into his suit case and started for the door. "Where're you going?" inquired Me-

Mahon, the man in charge of the New "Up to the Adirondocks for a few days." Gregory replied.

"What's the idea? Think the stuff is being brought over by airplane and Paris, London, Rotterdam and other | inded inland? Liners don't dock un-

"No," said Gregory, "but that's where had turned up a few weeks later in I'm going to dock until I can digest this New York or Chicago. But the Cus. stuff," and he tapped his suit case. toms Service never considers it wise to | "Somewhere in this bunch of booklets

Five days later when he sauntered back into the New York office the suit. to claim that he had found them in a case was surprisingly light. Apparently every one of the passenger lists had some such story as that. The burden of vanished. As a matter of fact they proof rests upon the Government in a had been holled down to three names

> "Did you pick up any jewels in the greeted him when he entered. "Wasn't in the Catskills," he growled

> -coldern' blazes. Any more stuff

"No, but a wire came from Washingmined to thresh it out if it took every ton just after you left to watch out for a \$100,000 string of pearls sold at a private auction in London last week to

> "I don't care what his name was," Gregory cut in. "What was the date

"The sixteenth." Gregory glanced at the calendar. "And today is the twenty-second," I can add."

he mused. "What boats are due in the "The 'Cretic' docks this afternoon and

the passession of a jeweler who here a the 'Tasmania' ought to get in tomorshady reputation. Sometimes the ar- row. That'll be all until the end of

weren't brought into this country or let a soul off the 'Cretic' until I've had nean advices pointed to the latter sup- not a person's to get off that ship until my inquiries, of course," and he mixed position-which didn't soothe the I've had a chance to look 'em over, Also cable for a copy of the "Tasmania's who were picking up news in various to have a taxi ready at 2 and her months or so."

Less than ten minutes after he had

pearls was found, as Joe had antici- mind you-are concealed on the Tas-Sure enough, it wasn't two months pated. A careful inspection of the pas- mania and that orders have been given they reached the dock.

Shortly after he returned to the of- piclous. I don't think you'll find anyfice, the list of the 'Tasmania's' passen- thing, but you never can tell." Shall we go after it from this end, gers began to come over the cables.

"Greg's got a nibble semewhere," commented one of the bystanders. "Yes." admitted his companion, "but landin' the fish is a different matter. Whoever's on the other end of that line

But, though he undoubtedly over-

heard the remark, Gregory didn't seem to be the least bit worried. In fact, his hat was at a more rakish angle through the air as he wandered up the Avenue half an hour later. The next the Customs force heard of

him was when he boarded the quaranskill of a pilot. "You have a passenger on heard by the name of Dodge," he informed the

"Mrs. Mortimer C. Dodge. What do you know about her?" "Not a thing in the world" said the purser, "except that she is a most Crossed with us once be-

"Twice," corrected Gregory. "Came over in January and went right back." call it intuition or a hunch or what-

11.1. QUINN tossed aside his eve- lob in Washington. "We can make the ceived when Gregory uttered a sudden way. Mrs. Dodge had brought in a appeared on the cabled report and in- the hour she was headed uptown in a "Yes," snorted the Chief, "and be dulged in the luxury of a deep-throated taxi, accompanied by a maid who had at the other end of the wire, "why in friends and trail around together, ch?" Justoms Office.

Not far behind them trailed another taxl, top up and Gregory's eyes glued to the window behind the chanffeur. The first machine finally drew up at he Aster and Mrs. Dodge and the maid went in, followed by a pule of luggage which had been searched until it was a moral certainty that not a needle would have been concealed in It.

Gregory walted until they were out f sight and then followed. In answer to his moniries at the desk he learned that Mrs. Dedge had stopped at the hotel several times before and the house detective assured him that there was nothing suspicious thout her conduct.

"llow about the maid!" inquired Gregory. "Don't know a thing about her either purser, after he had shown his badge except that she is the same one she

> mustress." around the hotel or followed the lady

had before. Pretty little thing, too-

itll the ship had cleared the dock. for the London pearls, adding that he she preferred to keep on with it.

met her as she stepped out of the Heaven's name didn't he get them when they came in?

Sure enough, not a fortnight had passed before St. Louis reported that a string of pearls, perfectly matched, answering to the description of the missing jewels, had been offered for sale to be with her for three days, at least. there through private channels.

your job in ten days," it read.

And Gregory replied: "Give me three weeks and you'll have one or the other." Meanwhile he had been far from inthe smuggling game, he had put in time | finality itself. cultivating the only person on this side that appeared to know her—the maid.

though not as good-lo king as her was pretty and knew it. Furthermore, she appeared to be entirely out of her For the next three days. Joe hung element in a cheap room on Twenty-1 fourth Street. Most of the time she com the "Tasmania" wherever she went, spent in wandering up the Avenue and [usual. Something in the back of his head- it was there that Gregory made her

But there, for the first time, Alyce emerge from the phone

"That suits me all right," declared "Certainly," said Alyce, "Er-that is

-untif Tuesday." "Tuesday?" inquired Joe, "What's coming of Tuesday?"

"Mrs Dodge will arrive on the 'Atlantic'," was the reply, "and I'll have "Three days-——" commenced Gregory, The first reaction was a telegram to and halted himself. It wasn't wise to

Gregory that fairly burned the wires, show too much interest. But that night short but to the point: "Either the he called the Chief on long distance man who smuggled that necklace or and inquired if there had been any recent reports of suspicious jewel sales abroad, 'Yes," came the voice from Washington, "pearls again. Loose ones, this times. And your three weeks' grace is active. Still playing his hunch that up at noon Saturday." The click that We won't delay him more than ten Phyllis Dodge had something to do with followed as the receiver hung up was

The same procedure, altered in a few minor details, was followed when Mrs. It was far from a thankless task, Dodge landed. Again she was searched for Alyce—she spelled it with a "y" to the skin; again her luggage was gone over_with microscopic care and again nothing was found.

This time she stayed at the Knickerbocker, but Alyce was with her as

Deprived of his usual company and acquaintance-through the expedient of left to his own devices, Gregory took a

"It beats me," muttered Gregory, balked. She didn't refuse him, but she would have marvelled at the look of "But I'm willing to gamble my job that stated in so many words that she had keen satisfaction and relief that was I'm right." And that night he wired a place that suited her for the time spread over his face. The cat that to Washington to keep a close lookout being and that, until the fall at least, swallowed the canary was tired of life. - my or steel of the control of the

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compared to Joe at that moment. Next morning the Customs operatives Gregory. "Take your time about it. were rather surprised to see Gregory "In that case," muttered the Chief Meanwhile we'll continue to be good stroll down to the 'Atlantic's' dock about ten o'clock.

"Thought you were somewhere up own on the Chlef's pet case," said one

of them. "Fo I was," answered Joc. that's practically cleaned up."

With that he went aboard and no one saw him until just before the "All-ashore" call. Then he took up his place beside the gang-plank, with three other men

placed nearby in case of accident. "Follow my lead," he directed. "I'll speak to the girl. Two of you stick here to make certain that she doesn't get away and you, Bill, beat it on board then and tell the Captain that the boat's not to clear until we give the word.

minutes at the outside." When Alyce came down the ganglank a few minutes later, in the midst of people who had been saying goodve to friends and relatives, she spotted foe waiting for her and started to move hurriedly away. Gregory caught up with her before she had gone a

dozen feet. "Good morning, Alyce," he said. Thought I'd come down to meet you. What've you got in the bag there?" indicating her maid's hand-bag.

"Not-not a thing," said the girl, "That's right," said the purser, "so ever you pleare, but it's the feeling that bumping her hag out of her hands and long walk up the Drive and tried to flushing. Just then the matron joined the party, as previously arranged, and Joe's tone took on its official hardness. Hurry up and search her! We don't want to keep the boat any longer than wo have to."

Less than a minute later the matron thrust her head out of the door long enough to report: "We found 'em-the pearls. She had 'em in the front of

Gregory was up the gang-plank in a single bound. A moment later he was knocking at the door of Mrs. Dodge's state room. The instant the knob turned he was inside, informing Phyllis that she was under arrest on a charge of bringing jewels into the United States without the formality of paying duty. Of course, the lady protestedbut the "Atlantic" sailed, less than ten dnutes behind schedule time

Promptly at twelve, the phone on the lesk of the Chief of the Customs Division in Washington buzzed noisily.

"Gregory speaking," came through the receiver. "My time's up-and I've got the party you want. Claims to be from Cleveland and sails under the name of Mrs. Mortimer D. Dodgefirst name Phyllis. She's confessed and promises to turn State's evidence if we'll go light with her."

"That," added Quin, "was the finish of Mrs. Dedge, so far as the Government was concerned. In order to land the whole crew-the people who were handling the stuff on this side as well as the ones who were mixed up in the scheme abroad-they let her go scott free, with the proviso that she's to be rushed to Atlanta if she over pokes her nose into the United States again. The last I heard of her she was in Monaco, tangled up in a blackmail caso there.

"Gregory told me all about it sometime later. Said that the first hunch had come to him when he studied the passengers' lists in the wilds of the Adirondacks. Went there to be alone and concentrate. He found that of all the people listed, only three-two men and a Mrs. Dodge-had made the trip frequently in the past six months. The frequency of Mrs. Dodge's travel evidently made it impracticable for her to use different alias. Some one would be aire to spot her.

"But it wasn't until that night on theoretide Delve that the significance of the duta struck him. Each time she took the same boat on which she had come ove, ' Did she have the same state room? The 'phone call to Mac-Pherson e tablished the fact that she dul-this time at least. The rest was almost as obvious as the original plan. The lewels were brought abroad, passed or to Phyllis and she tucked them away somewhere in her state room. Her bags and her person could, of course, be corched with perfect safety. Then, what was more natural than that her maid should accompany her

on board when she was leavmost every trip," he thought, "so that ing? Nobody ever pays any attenlion to people who board the boat at found later that she had the nerve to place it in the hands of the Government for the next twenty-four nours. She sent it by registered mail to Pittsburgh and it was passed along through an underground 'fence' channel until a prospective purchaser appeared.

> "Perfectly obvious and perfectly simple—that's why the plan succeeded until Gregory began to make love to Alyce and got the idea that Mrs. Dodge was going right back to Europe hammered into his head. It had occurred to him before, but he hadn't placed much value on it.

> "O-o-o-o," yawned Quinn. "I'm getting dry. Trot out some grape julce and put on that Kreisler record-Drigo's Seronade. I love to hear it. Makes me think of the time when they landed that scoundrel Welmar."

("A Matter of Record," the sixth of,"

If the motorists whom Gregory had the "Long Arm of Uncle Sam" stories, startled on the Drive had seen him will appear next.)



GREGORY CAUGHT UP WITH HER. . . . "WHAT'VE GOT IN THE BAG THERE?"

youd that fact, there isn't anything that right trail-rold him that he was bows. The next minute he was stroll-"Seem to be familiar with anyone or

"Not particularly. Mixes with the

her on deck with the Mortons quite frequently. Probably met them on her accompanied by her maid and always in feetly frank about her position. Said "Right!" snapped Gregory, "Don't return trip last winter. They were along then, if I remember rightly,"

"Thanks," said the customs operative, 'You needn't mention anything about with the throng of newspaper reporters sections of the big vessel.

When the "Tasmania" docked, Gregory was the first one off. "Search Mrs. Mortimer C. Dodge to

same information, so she won't be sus-

At that, Joe was right. The matron

she did. I'd fercetten that. But, be- a good operative gots when he's on the testoring it with one of his courtly thrash out the problem. seemed to deny that fact. Mrs. Dodge of the weather. went only to the most natural placesa few visits to the stores, a couple to Alyce well enough to take her to the younger married set and I've noticed fashionable medis'es and milliners, and theater and to the cabarets, it didn't there. It is the same maid and always the Customs authorities and they

> in the most sedate and open manner. . his prey was leaving in the morning. "Guesa she's going back to Europe." reported the house man, "Gave orders trunks taken down to the docks before

"I'm not ready for that just yet," Gregory admitted with a scowl. When Mrs. Dodge's taxi drove off the following morning, Joe wasn't far away it best to change the subject. lady and the maid very closely when

them. Better get busy if you want to

Chief?" inquired one of the men on the Less than half a page had been re- didn't locate a blessed thing out of the Then she left' and stood on the pier un- person to settle with.

'warm", as the kids say Appearances ing along side, remarking on the beauty But, although he soon got to know erew. Doesn't stry at the same hotel this end, so Alyce was able to walk off

some drives through the Park, always seem to get him anywhere. She was she was a hair-dresser by trade and But, on the evening of the third day, that she acted as lady's maid to a

of her time abread. only here three or four days every two After which he disappeared hurriedly in "And she pays you for your time in

"Oh, yes," Alyce replied, "she's more the others of the Black Star line. than generous."

thought to himself-but he considered "Hello, Mr. MacPherson? This is Gregexerted every ounce of his personality Land diamond case with you two years in order to make the best possible im- ago. . . . Wonder if you could tell pression. Posing as a man who had me semething I want to know-is Mrs. made money in the West, he took Alyce Mortimer C. Dodge booked to go back

mained to help with the unpacking equation and binted that he thought it she had coming over? . . . I thank the "All-ashore-that're-going- was about time to settle down and that you." ashore" was believed through the boat, he appeared to have found the proper

"Come, over on a different boat al-

eliminates collusion with any of the two times running, so there's nothing with the stuff under the very eyes of returns -- -Then it was that motorists on River-

side Drive were treated to the signt of t young and extremely prepossessing the house detective "apped Jee off that Mrs. Dodge who, spent the better part man, dres ed in the height of fashion, throwing life bat in the air and uttering "In fact," she said, "Mrs. Dodge is a vell that could be heard for blocks. the direction of the nearest drug store. A histy search through the 'phone book gave him the number he wanted-"Is Mr. MacPherson, the purser of the "I should say she was." Gregory 'Atlantic', there?" he inquired. Then:

ory, Customs Division. You remember During the days that followed, Jo- me, don't you? Worked on the Malt-Not a thing came of it, however. Both everywhere and treated her royally, with you tomorrow? She is? What's had been reserved and the maid re- ripe, he injected a little love into the er-what was the number of the reem

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man, when the man I loved is yet

res, fanning his hopes to fairer Henry, flames. Almost was she his. She Leon but no longer. And she, a maid and strained her He prided himself on his own he will escape somehow." subtlety, and he flattered himself that he had interpreted her veile! Francis declared positively, thought aright. And . . . well cold With a grateful smile to him, and the man who was to die at ten next Leopeia said: morning should have neither re- "You were speaking of a plan, prieve nor rescue. The one thing (Senor Torres! clear, if he were to win Leoneia

shauld die quickly.

Henry Morgan." The conversation of the group ebbed away as they joined it, as if out of half-suspicion of Torres. "Have you hit upon anything yet?"

Leoncia asked. Old Enrico, straight and slender and graceful as any of his sons de-spite his age, shock his head. I have a plan, if you will pardon

Not more than ten years of age, by their size, they seemed much older when judged by the shrewd-ness of their eyes and faces. Each wore a single marvelous garment, so that between them it could be said they shared a shirt and pants. But such a shirt! And such pants! The latter, man-size, of ancient duck, were buttoned around the lad's neck, the waistband reefed with knotted wine so as not to slip down over his shoulders. His arms were thrust through the holes where the sidepockets had been. The legs of the pants had been hacked off with a nife to suit his own diminutive length of limb. The tails of the man's shirt on the other boy dragged

on the ground. Vamos!" Alesandro shouted fiercely at them to be gone. But the boy in the pants gravely removed a stone which he had been carrying on top of his bare head. exposing a letter which had been leaned thus carried. Alexandro leaned over, took the letter, and with a Alesandro glance at the inscription passed it to Leoncia, while the boys began whining for money. Francis, smiling despite himself at the spectacle of them, tossed them a few pieces of small silvers whereupon the shirt and the pants toddled away down madness.

The letter was from Henry, and not precisely a farewell, for he wrote [broached the idea.

How can I listen to love from a live thing becoming possible. Henry did and I will tell you the tale .

It was subtle of to have not the slightest doubt that able to relay messages to the cable "We shall see that he

he would see to it that with one of interrogation to Torres,

Torres smiled, twisted his musquickly, was that Henry Morgan tache, and struck an attitude of im-

portance. "There is one way, the Gringo, She returned a soft pressure of in forthright, brutal and direct released it and stood up. they will not expect. There are enough unthe others. They are planning now, hing rascals on the beach with for it. And we don't need to trust to swung the horse in a circle until it old man and of consideration for sniffed. or trying to find some plan, to save which to storm the jail. Hire them, a mob of unhung rascals and beach-stopped, facing him and snorting at him, on the part of Pedro Zurita and pay them well, but only partly in sweepings. If the six men of us him. advance, and the thing is accom-

Leoncia nodded eager agreement. Old Enrico's eyes flashed and his nostrils distended as if already sniffing gun powder. The young men were taking fire from his example.
And all looked to Francis for his opinion or agreement. He shook his me," Torres began, but ceased at a head slowly, and Leoncia uttered a warning glance from Alesandro, the sharp cry of disappointment in him.

That way is hopeless," he said. On the walk, below the piazza, had "Why should all of you risk your appeared two scarecrows of beggar necks in a madean attempt like that. loomed to failure from the start?" As he talked, he strode across from concia's side to the railing in such way as to be for a moment between he same time managed a warning look to Enrico and his sons. for Henry, it looks as if it were all

up with him "You mean you doubt me" Torres bristled. "Heavens, man," Francis protest-

But Torres dashed on: "You mean that I am forbidden by you, a man ed, have scarcely met, from the coun-

Old Enrico, who had not missed the rising wrath against Francis in theatricals. . . Leoncia's face, succeeded in conveying a warning to her, ere, with a courteous gesture, he hushed Torres and began to speak.

"There are no councils of the Solanes from which you are barred, And yet, and I confess it, made the street a furnace.

thing becoming possible. Henry did manage to say good-bye and to include a facetious recommendation to clude a facetious recommendation to declined to wait, and with soothed in and about San Antonio," the assistant faller went on, "any one of the matter than the facetious facetious recommendation to coming at speed. Next, it sists a faller went on, "any one of the mother. Even so, he talked like an native, and he would be replaced," the faller cautioned. And when the wrappings of paper which may be your second wite's an antive, and he would be replaced," the faller cautioned. And when the wrappings of paper which may be your second wite's an autive, and he would be replaced," the faller cautioned. And when the wrappings of paper which may be your second wite's an autive, and he would be replaced," the faller cautioned. And when the wrappings of paper which may be your second wite's an autive, and he would be replaced, "the faller cautioned. And when the wrappings of paper where the matter to the nother. Even so, he talked like a native, and he would be replaced," the faller say on the fall which may be your second wite's an autive, and he replaced, "the faller say on the fall which may be your second wite's an autive, and he replaced," the fall replaced in the fall whic Loved: The past tense of it star- was well worth remembering be- around, briefly apologized to Francis, tied her. Likewise it startled Tor- cause he was so much like himself, and departed astride his silver-sadflames. Almost was she his. She Leoncia's first impulse was to San Antonio. One of the things that had said loved. She no longer hore show the letter to the others, but busied him was the cable correlove for Henry. She had loved him, the petton about Francis withand Thomas' Regan's Walt Street ofwoman of delicacy and sensibility. "it's from Henry," she said, tuck-fice. Having secret access to the could not, of course, give name to ing the note into her bosom, "There large from while the other is nothing of importance. He seems station at San Antonio, he was thus fice. Having secret access to the gether, so prodigious were the bumps who owns many cattle on the hills. station at Vera Cruz. Not alone was his relationship with Regan proving

> Leoncia and the Morgans. "What have you against Senor plan and anger him?" Leoncia demanded of Francis.

"Nothing," was the answer, "ex-

There must be at least a dozen crowd of mosos was forming about more curious of the crowd roughly The caballero said that was of guards always hanging out at the him. These were roughly shouldered back from the wrecked wagon and value!" jail," Ricardo, Leoncia's youngest right and left by the gendarmes who brother, a lad of eighteen, objected. frowned at him; but Francis took his part. "Well taken," he agreed. "But we

will eliminate the guards. "The five-foot falls," said Martinez Solano, twin brother to Alvarade. "Go through them," Francis an-

"But how?" Leoncia cried. "That's what I am arriving at You, Senor Solano, have plenty of forres and the other men, and at Alexandro, does it chance you could procure me a couple of sticks of dynamite from around the plantation? Good, and better than good. And you, Leoncia, as the lady of the hacienda, should know whether you

supply of that three-star rye whis-"Ah, the plot thickens," he laughon receiving her assurance. cils of the Solanos who are my old- Haggard or Rex Beach adventure est and most honored friends." "We've all the properties for a Rider to talk to you, Leonem, about private

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not prevent Senor Morgan from her founded centuries before were the dler must live, ch, senors, is it not veen, the juiler advised. "I'll a our curiosity," ing right when he says your plan is carried dogs and obscene buzzards so." But tell me, is there not a hundred Tomas Romeros lie there." "We will look will be says your plan is carried dogs and obscene buzzards so." But tell me, is there not a hundred Tomas Romeros lie there." the walls. They could stand a siege washed buildings of stone and adobe

the chance of such inconceivable let us all be seated and comfortable, way opposite, suddenly aroused and ly, and seemed bewildered by the had been because he had possessed in a cardboard carton, thing becoming possible. Henry did and I will tell you the tale . . ." looked interestedly up the street, roar of laughter from the crowd, manage to say good-bye and to in
But Torres, busy with many things. Henry could not see, but he could "And a dozen Tomas Romeros live twist around the language—the be replaced" the fuller of the language—the be replaced to the fuller of the language—the be replaced."

judged, it was a miracle that the hopeful and broke in: his own personal plans concerning crazy harness did not fly to pieces.

now." he said with chivalric gentle- Anglo-Saxon way, and it is simple, him. He is a fool and would spoil happened then--whether a wheel man." As he talked, he funess, as he gently pressed her hand, straight to the point. That is just any plan. Look at the way he fell dished, or whether a wheel had come forth from his pocket two rese to his feet, and gazed down on what it is, straight to the point. We down on testifying at my trial. May-off first and dished afterward-her. know. Anyway, what's the good of incontestable thing was that the to have some pleasure of assisting A greasy pack of cards could not will confiscate it. We will destroy trusting him when we don't need wagon was a wreck. The old man, me." thanks with her own hand ere she Gringo fashion. It is the one thing trusting him when we don't need wagon was a wreck. The old man, me,"
released it and stood up.
they will not expect. Therefore, it him. We'll go straight to the jail and drugging in the dust and stubbornly. Henry grinned to himself as

and broke. As the driver fell back-

Leoncia, her eagerness alive again, rowned at him but Francis took his with but a few hours to live, was

> what followed. Giving his horse to a gendarme to hold, not stopping to brush the filth from his person, the old man limped hurriedly to the wagon and began in examination of the several packing cases, large and small, which composed its load. Of one case he was especially solicitous, even trying glare at the miserable crowd; to lift it and seeming to listen as he

an amused spectator and listener to

He straightened up, on being addressed by one of the gendarmes, and for a stepping block, and ably as one of these pesos to know what is made voluble reply.

"Me? Alas, senors, I am an old man, and far from home, I am Leo-poldo Nurvaez. It is true, my mother the is have in your store-room a plentiful

stared out into the street and won-tale, dered if any sort of breeze would. "I have driven from Bocas del Senor Torres. You are indeed an old lever begin to blow from off Chiriqui Toro. It has taken me five days, and friend of the family. Your late Lagoon and cool the stagnant air, business has been poor. My home is

"There are any God's number of back, Tomas Romeros who dwell every-

the rickety wagon could hold to- There is the rich Tomas Romero mind.

"Pardon me, senor, it must be be Torres, that you should reject his standing up from the seat as he trade can be safely stored, I shall of its contents. pulled on the reins. One was rotten, seek him now. It is well my misfortune came upon me where it did, gendarmes laughed at him. ward into the seat, his weight on I shall be able to trust it with you, have been paid two pesos to be cept that we do not need him, and the remaining rein caused the horse who are, one can see with balt an that I'm not exactly infatuated with to swerve sharply to the right. What eye, an honest and an honorable As he talked, he fumbled pesos and handed them to the jailer, sation languished. Continually the gratefully and with clear conscience "There, I wish you and your men

> the gendarmes, caused by the pres- "Absolutely in the box there is nother dro Zurita orated in a pause, pointing the time he gained his feet a ent of the coins. They shoved the ling to smell. Now what can it be? ling to the trade mark. "You see, pointing the smell beautiful to the coins of the coins. They shoved the ling to smell. Now what can it be? ling to the trade mark. "You see, began to carry the boxes into the jail. one pleaded, greatly anxious, as they took hold of the hig box. Handle it

> > While the contents of the wagon were being carried into the jail, the old man removed and deposited in harness from the descended?" the wagon all horse save the bridle.

Pedro Zurita ordered the harness agreed. taken in as well, explaining, with a manya strap or buckle would remain the that survived." Pedro completed for second after our backs were turned." him and aroused a general laugh. peddler managed to get astride his

was German, may the Saints pregratefully: "A thousand thanks, senof his siesta. "He is not paid to be miracle. Behold! Have the
serve her rest; but my father was
ors. It has been my good fortune to honest. Come, Ignacio, relieve our unlocked Augustine's mouth?" Ealtazar de Jesus y Cervallos e Narmeet with honest men with whom curiosity by letting us know what is
vaez, son of General Narvaez of marmy goods will be safe—only poor in the box." tial memory, who fought under the goods, peddler's goods, you under-great Bolivar himself. And now I stand; but to me, everything, my manded, blinking at the object of the gods was his, all his, and he has am half ruined and far from home." way upon the road. The pleasure interest. "Only now have I awak-been five days alone with it on the am half ruined and far from home." way upon the road. The product of the product It was in the mid-afternoon, and supplied, he managed to be polite- of safeguarding my inconsiderable the man who would pay me to be Henry, at his barred cell-window, fully grateful and to run on with his property." He doffed his hat. "Adios, honest?" the turnkey demanded? senors, adios:" He rode away at a careful walk,

timid of the animal he bestrode point home. which has caused his catastrophe. friend of the the three contrades, almost father and I were comrades, almost brothers. But that—and you will brothers. But that—and you will pardon an old man's judgment—does had ever known since the town was may be a peddler, and even a ped
"Search the gravey and, Senor Nar"Search the gravey and, Senor Nar-

To storm the fail is truly even then prowling and hopping Tomas Romero who dwells in this "And be vigilant, I beg of you, senor, Look at the thickness of about in the debris. Low, white-pleasant city of San Antonio?" [of the heavy box," the peddler called "And be vigilant, I beg of you, senor. Pedro muttered nervously, as the heavy—we are all agreed. It fell, fof the heavy box," the peddler called turnkey pried off a board with the The bottles broke. The liquor ran Henry watched the street grow de-

sun. Small wonder, he thought to Ah'!" in the tenor of a man who never was a young man, fighting the In- the eyes, and Henry would have would need fuller description." | Sun. Small wonder, he thought to Ah'!" | The uprespected to the save by some incon- dians in the high Cordilleras, there withdrawn his gaze, had not the sev- "He is the cousin of my second himself, that the old peddler's voice | After pulling and tunging, Igna- minished.

out of line with every other wheel, fully, until the cattle-owner was had begun by l'edro Zurita making a it, that I leaped into the bull-ring at another drink.

And if the wagon held intact, Henry mentioned. At this he had become profound and wistful survey of the Santos and faced a wild bull with my very children At this he had become profound and wistful survey of the broke in:

At this he had become profound and wistful survey of the broke in:

| At this he had become profound and wistful survey of the broke in: | Santos and faced a wild buil with | my very children. My heart bleeds for them, Behold! I weep. Let us share to sample its weight, and sniffed like me, but did I not leap . into the with them. Let them have a mo-When directly opposite the window, or some such a one as he. I shall a hound at the crack of it as if his ring? the old man made a last effort, half- find him. If my precious stock-in- nose might give him some message Ped

"Leave it alone, Pedro," one of the

away and sat down, looked back at duty. The old man was in posseseyes of the men roved to the box. he The gendarme who had take Henry out, if all you are game hanging on to the remaining rein, noted the access of interest in the Pedro himself went to the box and Ignacio and Rafael unwrapped fresh

"I smell nothing," he announced

"Caballero!" sniffed another of the "Careful, senors, careful." the old gendarmes, "The old man's father it is superb, the best, and better of the pleaded, greatly anxious, as they was more like to have been peddler than beyond that. Ah, I know. The pleaded, greatly anxious, as they was more like to have been peddler than beyond that. of rotten fish on the streets of Colon gently. It is of value, and it is and his father before him. Every No pulque for them." fragile, most fragile." | White began claims descent from the control of them." | White began claims descent from the control of them." lying beggar claims descent from the cio, his voice busky from the liquor, conquistadores. "And why not, Rafael?" Pedro

Zurita retorted. "Are we not all so 'Without doubt." Rafael readily

"And were the ancestors of those Using what was left of the wagon |"Just the same, almost would I give

nimal.

'It is well," he said and added heavy eyes tokened he was just out

open the box." Rafael drove his arrest him for a smuggler. It will be in thome. "We may not, for as be a feather in all our caps." pesos with us, that surely have we thus?" queried Augustino, knocking been paid to be honest.

"We will look, we will only look," blade of the hatchet. "Then we will

Come, eral ragged mosos, dozing in a door-+wife," the ancient answered hopeful-, had sounded vaguely familiar. It clo's hand had reappeared, clutch-, reled with Ignacio over a forgotten

"Remove it carefully, for it must

be taken of it.

"It is Americano whiskey," sighed imparted to it by the deep ruts. There is . ."

In the guardroom, a scant fifty a gendarme. "Once, only, nave I dered. It was Life is sad." A gush of tears in his feet away from Henry's cell, Leo-drunk Americano whiskey. It was Life is sad." A gush of tears in his poldo Narvaez was being robbed. It wonderful. Such was-the-courage of eyes made him desist while he took another drink. "My prisoners are In the guardroom, a scant fifty a gendarme. "Once, only, have I dered. "I love them as brothers.

> Pedro took the bottle and prepared to knock its neck off.

"By a man who was not himself honest," came the retort. "The stuff The assistant jailer sighed, walked is contraband. It has never paid sion of smuggled goods. Let us now invest ourselves in its possession. We

Not waiting for the bottle to pass, ones and broke off the necks.

"Three stars-most excellent," Peall Gringo whiskey is good. One star hows that it is very good; two stars that it is excellent; three stars that "The 'old man's father it is superb, the best, and better Gringos are strong on strong drink.

> the moisture glistening in his eyes.
> "Four stars?" Friend Ignacio four stars would be either sudden death or translation into paradise. In not many minutes, Rafael, his arm around another gendarme, was calling him brother and proclaiming that it took little to make men

happy here below. "The old man was a fool, three times a fool, and thrice that," volunteered Augustine, a sullen-faced gen-

darme, who for the first time gave tongue to speech. "Viva Augustino!" cheered Rafael. "The three stars have worked a miracle, Behold! Have they not

"And thrice times thrice again was the old man a foot!" Augustino bel-"The very drink of "Only now have I awak- been five days alone with it on the road from Boeas del Toro, and

> "The old man was a rogue," quoth Pedro. "And when he comes back tomorrow for his three stars I shall

"If we destroy the evidence-Open the off another neck.

We will save

Lox, Ignacio, or we shall perish of thus!" Pedro replied, smashing an our curiosity." "Listen, comrades. The box is very blade of the hatchet. "Then we will out, and so were we made aware of close the box again—put your hand the contraband. The box and the The uproar grew as the liquor di-

debt of ten centavos. Two others

"Even my prisoners," he maunment's happiness. Ignacio, dearest brother of my heart. Do me a favor. Sec. I weep on your hand. Carry a "Hold!" cried Rafael. "You were bottle of this elixir to the Gringo Morgan. Tell him my sorrow that he must hang tomorrow. Give him my

love and bid him drink and bo And as Ignacio passed out on the errand, the gendarme who had once leapt into the bull-ring at Santos,

began roaring: "I want a bull! I want a bull!" "He wants it, dear soul, that he

may put his arms around it and love it." Pedro Zurita explained, with a fresh access of weeping. "I, too, love bulls. I love all things. I love even mosquitoes. All the world is love. That is the secret of the world. I should like to have a lion to play with . . .

The unmistakable air of "Back to Back Against the Mainmast," being whistled openly in the street, caught Henry's attention, and he was crossing to his big cell to the windov when the grating of a key in the door made him he down quickly on the floor and feight sleep. Ignacio staggered drunkenly in, bottle in hand, which he gravely presented

"With the high compliments of our good jailer, Pedro Zurita," he mumbled. "He says to drink and forget that he must stretch your neck tomorrow." "My high compliments to Senor

Pedro Zurita, and tell him from mo to go to hell along with his whistey," Henry replied.
The turnkey straightened up and ceased swaying, as if suddenly be-

come sober. "Very well, senor," he said, then passed out and locked the door. In a rush Henry was at the window just in time to encounter Francis face to face and thrusting a revolver to him through the bars. "Greetings, camarada." Francis

road from Becas del Toro, and never taken one little sip. Such fools as he should be stretched out naked on an ant-heap, say I."

on an ant-heap, say I."

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on the should be stretched out naked of dynamite, with fuse and caps of dynamite, with fuse and caps of dynamite, with fuse brought this pretty crowbar to pry you out. Stand well back in your cell, because real pronto there's going to be a hole in this wall that we could sail the Angelique through. And the Angelique is right off the beach waiting for you .- Now, stand back. I'm going to touch her off. It's a short

> Hardly had Henry backed into a rear corner of his cell, when the door was clumsily unlocked and opened to a babel of cries and imprecations, chiefest among which he could hear the ancient and in-variable war-cry of Latin-America,

(Continued Next Sunday).

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Back to Nature for Latest Gowns

With every desire to understand what women are about to do in the way of dress we must confess frankwas a time when women bought net. 1 if exidence of the social depriser is that have followed the war, no such every other ser of work that was propagator of Bolshowski and any jest up to him." nethy. And they let her vote,

of your unsophisticated male heart he relight of complexion.- Argonaut, you will think that it may have some?

ine on above the waist. How we goay at the Pan-American financial feels that there is something almost ington. More recently he was Uruindelicate about a low collar. Imindelicate about a low collar. Im- guavan minister at Rome, and last agine how he would feel slinking in March it was reported he had been to dinner for the first time in a trecalled and assigned to the Uruspack to nature" costume. But the women will do it. They are doing it already. Bus any one observed them blushing?-Argonaut.

Interesting Personalities

minister of education, was born in cently formed cinematograph com-London on March 21, 1865. He repicture theaters in all the great ceived his education at New College, towns on a scale of magnificence Oxford, and in Paris and Gottingen, never before reached, and all-Brit-He was a Lowell lecturer at Harly that we are puzzled by the reports vard University in 1909. In 1916 he nalia of extravanance into which wo- January 10, 1919, when Premier

to nature" means? In the innocence Yaqin blood that flows in his years forward."

possible reference to a milkimand. Witter de Frece, who has been costume, something bucolic and past given a knighthood in England for total, something suggestive of early his services at the ministry of penmorning dew, and hillsides, and kine bears, is said to be almost as well is that kine do. Not a bit of it. The is on the store, and so fluently amus-"back to nature' movement does not the as an after-dinner speaker that mean a new costume, but rather the 'et the Eccentric club he has for

A'e have been trying to imagine public instruction, labor, and indus-form-clves sitting at table with nothin 1997, holding the portfolio of thould blush. The average man concress, which was held at Washguayan legation at Buenos Aires,

Major David Davies, M.P., who is rapidly becoming "king of the Brit- -- Argonaut

Herbert A. L. Fisher, the British (ish movies," is chairman of two reish films for the world. Major David Davies, who is only thirty-nine, is

now they are buying costly things United States Navy, a fellow officer unted with honors. After leaving Figure today than the initiative mistating, but despite this often himself almost wholly to agricing woman, no more lader simple type doing the routine and culture.

CHAIRMAN WILL H. HAYS.

On Trail of The Lonesome

the city hall elevator man who has Count Greppi of Rome is the oldest been collecting wedding fees from diplomat in the world. He is also one of the richest young men in pub- unsuspecting bridegrooms. Political one of the most consistent opponents that reach us from Paris. There was made president of the board of he life. His principal business in- leaders will not let such brilliant of marriage. He is said to have are other things that puzzle us still education, and was given the port- terests are railways and collieries. material go to waste, and some day had more than a hundred proposite Senator Henry W. Keyes of New we may hear of a New York mayor from rich widows and other balice, men seem to have plunged. There Lieyd George reorganized his cala- Hampshire, while at Harvard, was or Kansas governor who tells the ambitious of moving in good coclety, notable as a high jumper, a runner, interviewer that he began life as an but has ignored them all. begutiful things regardless of their; Concerning Admiral Henry B. Wil- a football player, and an oarsman, elevator operator. The method of price, and we gruinhed bitterly (son, who recently became com- He was captain of the varsity crew this genius was to question likely offers has been that his physician then be had to pay the bills. But mander of the Atlantic fleet of the Guring his senior year and was grad-been be had to pay the bills. But mander of the Atlantic fleet of the Guring his senior year and was grad-been be had to pay the bills. But mander of the Atlantic fleet of the Guring his senior year and was grad-been be had to pay the bills. 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He was edicts of his doctor the price tag that interests them just a little bit better than the next Hampshire farm one of this couns an adept with the happy pilgrims Tark the cost high enough and they mar. He never has hid a spectacuwould buy a set of Sarrel hops lar chance an apportunity to do stein eattle. Returned from Europe, them in the sunny tongue of the rules of health and they have been apportunity to despite this be built a home on his farm and de-policy. There is no anything shartling, but despite this oted himself almost wholly to agri, office groves. When detected by anything for his containing the large transfer from the Rallian colony, addressing need of a physician. 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When detected by efficacions, for he is us apry as a County Clerk Mulcrevy this impres- well-preserved man of sixty-live, The sario was telling an Italiano two A London correspondent who re- that under the laws of California a most important of his rules of life cently visited the Russian general, briest could not perform a ceremony is "don't worry." That is why he General Alvaro Obregon, "the Denckine, said of the latter: "In such as a careful groom would select has remained a bachelor. Worry There is a young woman who sizong man of Mer. co," who has an inapper and speech he is directness for his honored bride, but that a would have been inseparable from There is a young woman who seems men at the will be a candi- and implicity uself, a man of the civil judge was necessary and that he will be a candi- and implicity uself, a man of the civil judge was necessary and that his existence had be become a benenewspaper, and her letters are feat- that for the presidency of Mexico people. His rich idiomatic Russian, all money should be paid in advance, his existence had he become a beneated for the delectation of American the elections set for July, 1926, is with its slow, gently intonations, is at the gate, right in the elevator, to diet, he declares. His better-half can women. American women, one of the dooking, upstanding man. Six quite distinct from the language of make it legal. No great harm was would get on his nerves cometimes. tells us, will be pleased by the new ber tell and weightng 180 pounds, the intelligentsia or the aristocracy. Cone, except that some high-minded and his children would surely pestells us, will be pleased by the new 100 till and weigning the position, the skirts are to the less person to attract attention. The skirts are to the less person to attract attention this big brown eyes light up suddenly magistrates might come under suster him. Delightful creatures are lenger than the dresses, and then, whenever he goes, and among under-lunder bushy eyebrows into a kindly, picion of being partner to the deal children, but they are comes the assurance of a new "rect size: Me" and he is especially con- humbrous smile, and give one the The lives of municipal elevator men to nature" movement in the coming species. His black mustachlos are impression of a nature rich, gener- have never been an open book, ill and they have to be educated and fashions. In you know what "heef; upward pointing, and despite the ous, brave, and absolutely straight- They are exposed to temptations when grown have to be given profrom which the ordinary citizen is fessions or married off. They repfree. Think of carrying politicians up and down all day long! Think resent in the aggregate an immense Concerning Will H. Hays, the na- of the language that is heard week amount of worry, - News Letter. tional chairman for the Republican in and week out! It is enough to party, a writer says that he has a only the staunchest should be acmorning dew, and hillsides, and kine state of an arrange in ordinary life as his wife thin, long face, with a nose that had copted for the job. It is not the recently presided at the opening of already achieved a fair length when place where we should like to see the new Polish parliament, is a disit took a notion to add a section and our sons. If any culprit is more to tant relative of the Hohenzollerns Le pitied than blamed, here is the and one of the pillars of the old mean a new costume, but rather the the recentific can be has for tacked it on successfully. His well-man. Perhaps when the idea first Polish nobility. The honor accorded "nothing above the table." It means wife is the well-known actress, Vesta shaped head is covered with thick, came to him he resisted it with all Prince Radziwill was declared to be dark brown hair. The eyes are his moral impulses. Then on a dark of the control dark brown hair. The eyes are his moral impulses. Then on a day absolutely without political signifi-

Centenarian Warns Not To Marry

A rapid advance is predicted from | One hundred years and still active.

PRINCE RADZIWILL. Prince Ferdmand Radziwill, who terlai as you like from the waist terlai as you like from the waist Gabriel Terra, the new Uruguayan brown, too. They are steady, re-came a couple and the sponsive eyes, that sadden or bright-pickings too easy to withstand, and porary presidency by reason of the owner's thereoforth the down grade was quick emotions. His voice is a little swift and easy as to Avernus. If seniority only. He is 85 years old nasal, but in conversation pitched this man has spent the money, noth- and is the oldest member on the low. On the platform it grows a ing can be done. If it is in a save floor of parliament. By virtue of a trifle shrill, but it carries, and the ings bank then be might start a similar custom the youngest two floor of parliament. By virtue of a effect of what he is saying is not conscience fund and donate it to members of the house, a Socialist spoiled. When he strikes a conver- the first dozen couples who ride in and a Catholic priest, neither of sational tone in a speech he plays his elevator. If an elevator is no them more than 25 years old, acted with his voice in an interesting longer a thing in his young life he as vice-presidents and sat to left fashion, or maybe it plays with him, might stand at the door of the mar- and right of the old nobleman all and he can utter the name of Abra- riago license bureau and return his through the first session, assisting ham Lincoln in a way to bring tears. [II-gotten gains to the channels of him in the carrying on of his duties honest matrimony.—Town Talk. | -- Argonaut.

Of Worm-Eaten Bolshevism

There is nothing new under the+ and get another, and better, from sun. We speak of Bolshevism as a new thing. Its apostles vaunt themselves as the discoverers of an origmad thought-the 'propagandists of a brand new philosophy which will trove a panacea for suffering hu-

Thousands of years ago Aristo-1 chanes, the Greek dramatist, satirized communistic theories which now are the stock in trade of the Lenines and Trotzkys, and all the tribe of anarchistic unrest.

In his play of "Ecclesiazusae" or Congresswomen, written by Aristoobanes in 400 B. C., the satirist rakes two of his imaginary charactra converse as follows: P .-- I tell you that we are all to

share alike and have everything in common, Instead of one being rich and another poor, and one having hundreds of acres, and another not enough to make him a grave, and one a houseful of servants and another not even a paltry footboy. I am going to introduce communism and universal equality, B.-How communism?

P .- That's just what I was going to tell you. First of all everybody's money and land and ancthing else he may possess will be made common property. Then we shall maintain you all out of the common stock, with due regard to economy and thrift.

have no land, but only money that they can hide? P .- It will all go to the public purse. To keep anything back will be perjury, And then, money won't be the least use to any one. B.-Why not?

B .- But how about those who

P.-Because nobody will be poor. Everybody will have everything he wants-bread, salt fish, barley cake, clothes, wine, garlands, chick-peas. So what will be the good of keeping anything back? Answer that, if you can?

B.-Isn't it just the people who

have all these things that are the greatest thieves? P.-No doubt, under the old laws But now, when everything will be in common, what will be the good of keeping anything

B.~-Will there he no more thieves? P.-Why should any one steal what is his own? And even if a thief does try to strip a man, he will give up his cloak of his own accord. What would be the good

back?

the public stores.

B .- And will there be no gambling? P .- What will there be to play B .- And how about house ac-

commodations? P .- That will be the same for all. I tell you I am going to turn the whole city into one buge house, and break down all the partitions, so that every one may have free access to every one else.-News Letter.

Harden Bitter?

It is said to be a well-grounded opinion that what Maximilian Har-liely, in the street. One wonders, den is suffering from is disappointed There was a very smart and wealthy ambition. One hears in very high New York woman who emerged from political cideles that he fully expect. Tait's some time ago, her afterpolitical cideles that he fully expension breakfast eigarette still between her ed a high position in the government ruby lips. She seemed to be un--secretary of foreign affairs, chair- aware that her act was unusual. man of the German peace delegation, But it caused some staring and conor a first-class ambassadorship; also siderable comment. Not that any that he expected, at the very least, that the new government would con- Paris women have taken the bitsult him in matters of foreign policy, pardonnez-mol, la cigarette-in their Instead of that Harden has received teeth, perhaps there will be revoluno appointment, and not even has his titonary following in our country, opinion been asked on any matter lin'e me doots abou' that, though, whatever. Hence, it is everywhere Women abroad smoke in the trains, said, Harden has dropped back into so one hears. Except in the private his old role of political isbinactic, cars, that has not become general hitting out right and left against in the United States. The dresseverybody connected with the pres- ing-rooms are used by feminine adent government, and seeking to curry favor with its deadly foes at home and abroad.---Argonaut.

SENATOR WARREN.

Hon. Francis E. Warren, the speaking of his boyhood recently, sical work, and if he ever boasted of you leave home you are not to re-tinguished in spite of her costume, turn unless you are sick, and if you a very tall, very fair, very tense to do return, even for a day, you will ure that it is very hard to forget." of fighting? He has only to go | have to work."-Argonaut,

Now They Smoke in Public Streets

Women are smoking on Paris

streets, reads a despatch. Triumph

of modernity! A little while agosay twenty years-women had to smoke surreptitiously in their own rooms, with windows wide open to let the odor out, and at restaurants they took their smokes in the favatories. Within ten years they have begun to smoke in the dining-rooms of such hotels as permit it, and at their own clubs. Only the very small towns look on with shocked surprise now when they see a woman pulling a cigarette. But-pubone cared a rap. But it was unusual -and so people talked. Now that dicts to nicotine .-- Wasp.

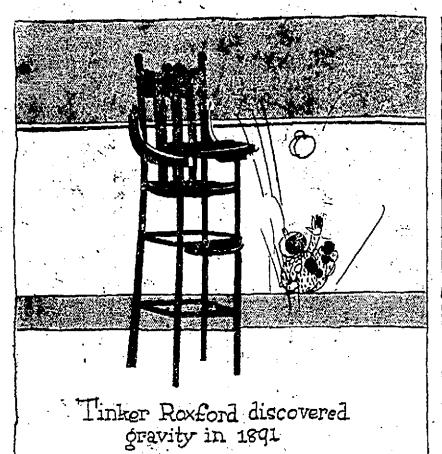
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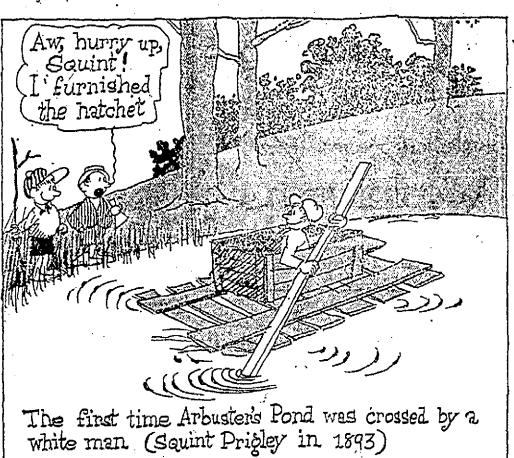
Countess Markievicz, member of Parliament, who has again been arrested in Ireland and taken to Cork wealthy Senater from Wyoming, in the leading figure in the Sinn Fein "My father, a two-story man other chapter to an unusually exclamovement. This arrest adds anwas only twenty years older than ing career. Countess Markdov of myself. His gauge was work, phy- look part in the Dublin rebellion in me it was about my strength. He penal servitude. She was released had 'bought his time' of his father, but was rearrested in May, 1918, and he had often said, and I, in turn, interned. She was again released bought mine of him. What will you early this year. When she went to take,' I one day asked, 'to let me jail some writer said: "To Dubliners go and work for some one clse? | remains the memory of a flying fig-That would be selling you seven ure on a bicycle of which one caught years,' he answered. 'I owe,' and glimpses on the streets of the south he mentioned the name of a neigh- side, or whom one saw at all times hor, 'tighty-five dollars for a yoke in the Hathmines tram-car, gesticuof oxen. If you will pay that debt lating, talking-usually in Frenchyou may have your freedom. But if always careless in dress, but dis-|Argonaut

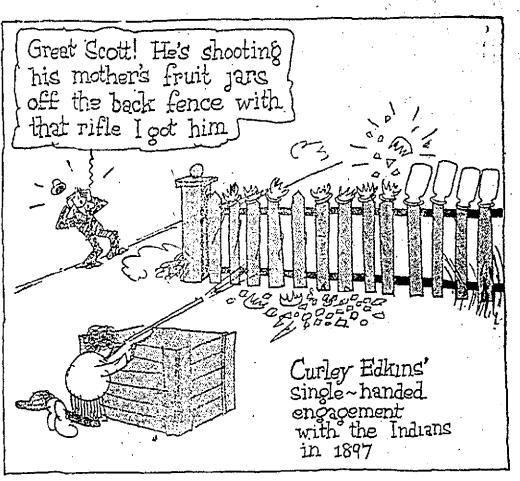
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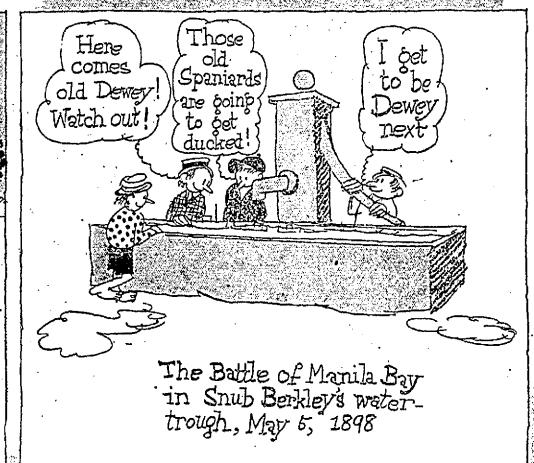


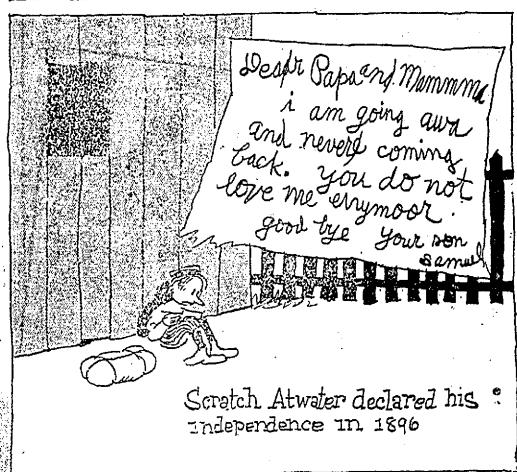




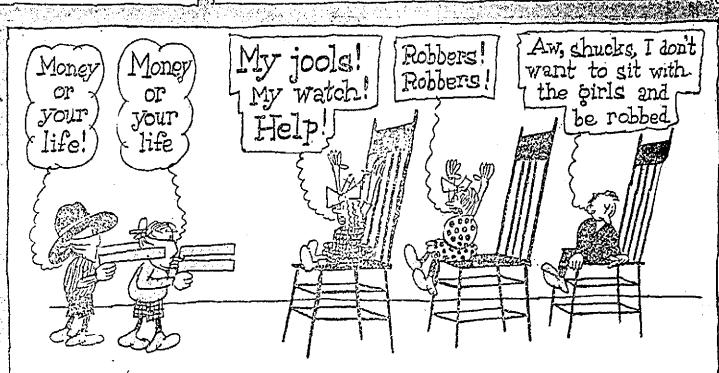




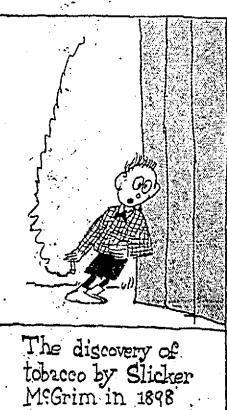




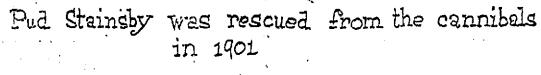


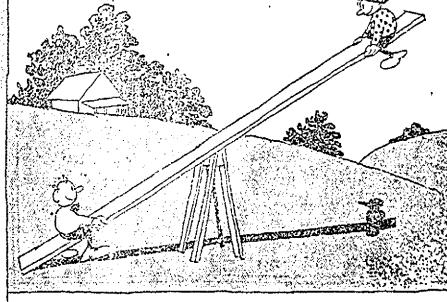


The great Pacific Express train robbery in Arch Hinche's dining room in 1897









Orvy and Wilbur Wright made a successful flight in a heaver than air machine in 1876

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And then the pout started—
Mus, - You're swaying your body Mary, that's
your trouble. Your form's bad!"
Wife:- "I am not swaying my body and Mr.
Holcomb says my form is perfect! Hus; - "Awright, awright



You can golf, with any body but your wife-

Skelches from life
Westermans

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Oh! boy!—
"I told John that I'd lake up the game if he'd play with me every day and he said he'd advise me not to play as it would make my hand ugly and enlarge my ankles."



Miss Tuffy, "I'm a fraid my laughing spoiled your drive, Mr. Smith!" Smith: "Oh, no! Nothing ever disturbs me, Miss Fluffy!"— And the day before he had thrown a fit and stopped playing with wife because she had sniffed while he was putting.



Self Protection—
Teacher:—"I'm sorry to tell you Madame, but I don't think you'll ever learn to play the game!" She;—"I never hoped to learn to play it I only want to learn to talk it!"



He had been calling her down hard for looking up on her drives when all at once on number ten he took a mighty swat at the pill, missed it altogether and the wind from the awful whiff just fanned it off the tee.



Wife:—"You don't need to tell me how to get out of this bunker, if you hadn't fold me to change my stance I wouldn't have been in the darned old thing.!"



She:-"It isn't the criticism I object to, I want you to criticize, It's the way you say it!"



The follow who urged his wife to take up like game so that she would better understand his enthusiasm—"Oh! Bob! You just have to play with me now, I made the flist nine in "132!Oh, I'm so enthusiastic!"



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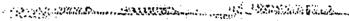
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THE KANDENDES What Looks Like a Ladder Isn't Always a Ladder.









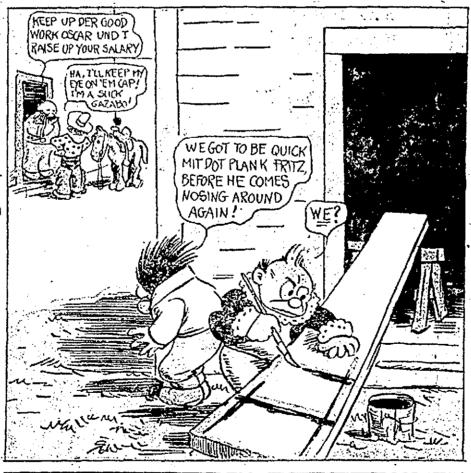




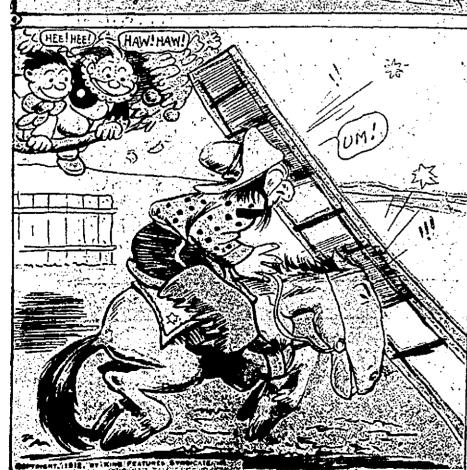






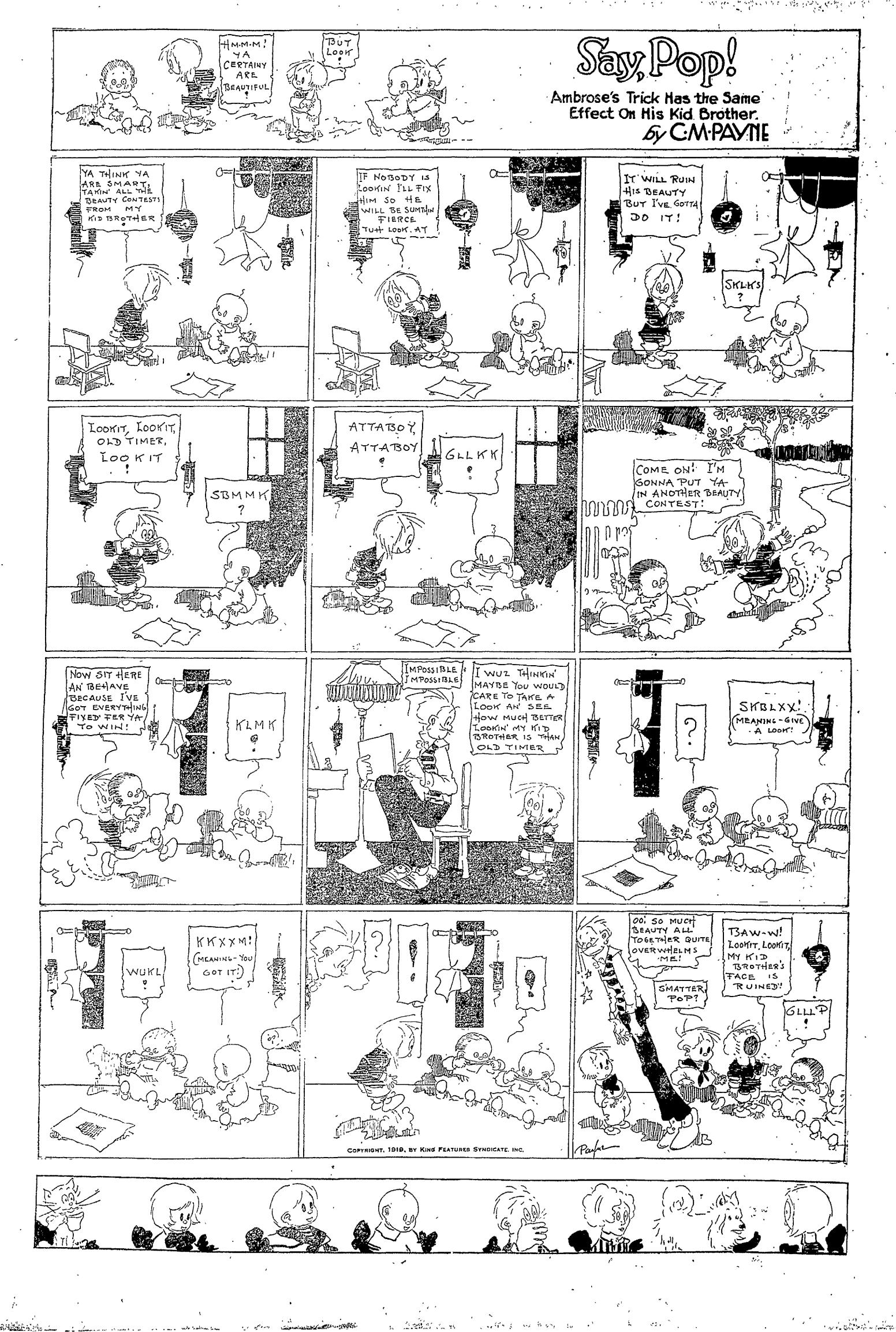




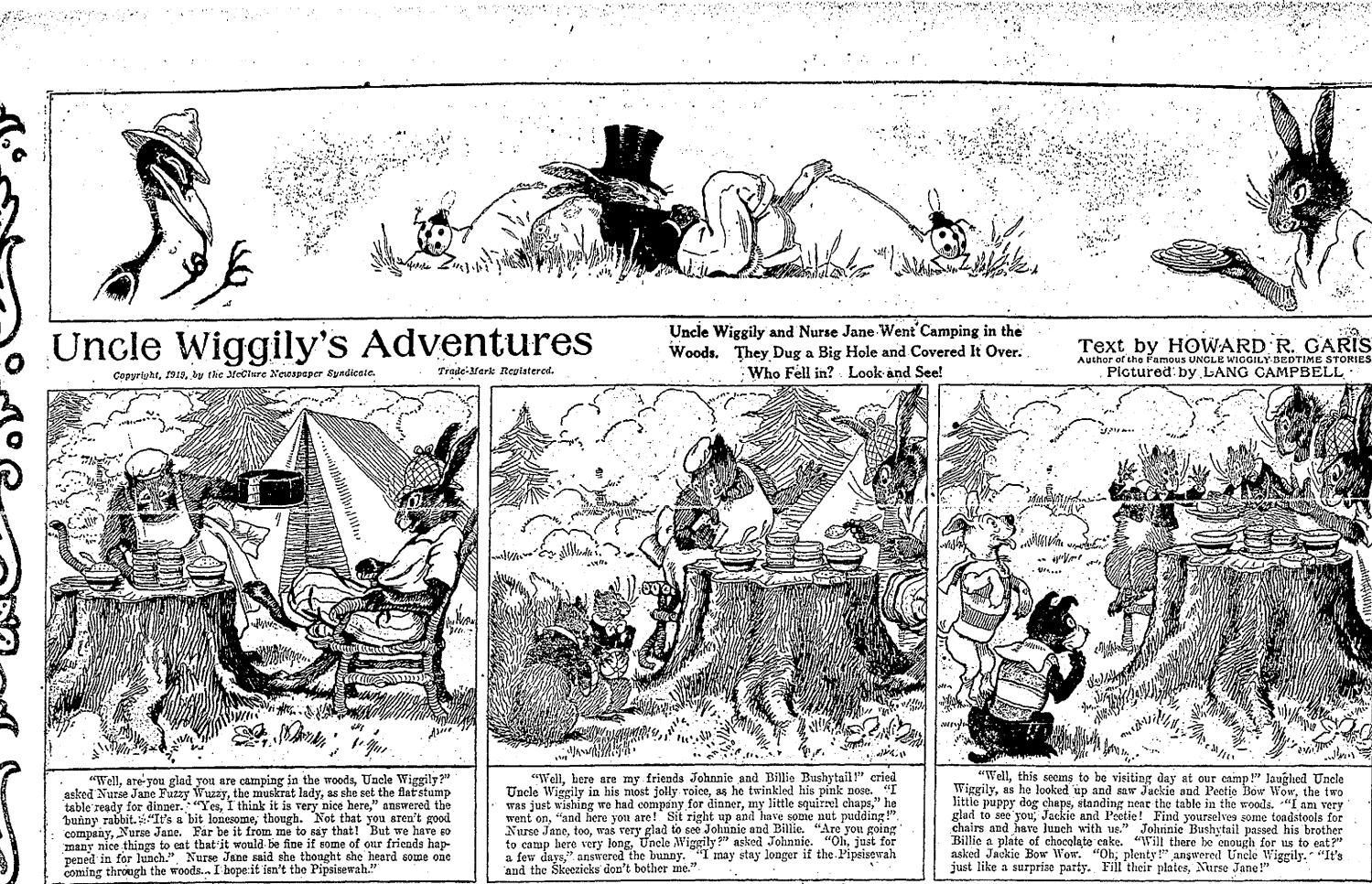




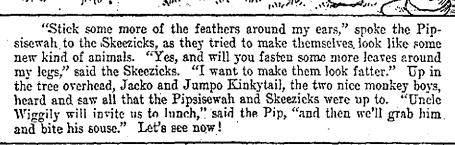














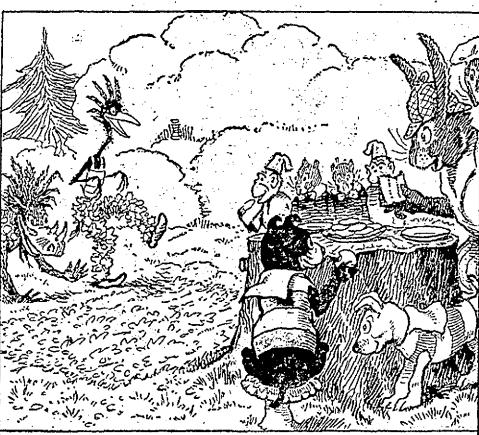
"What's this you say?" cried Uncle Wiggily, as Jacko and Jumpo Kinkytail, the monkey boys, came hurrying up to the rabbit gentleman's camp. "You say you saw the Pipsisewah and Skeezicks sticking feathers and leaves on one another?" Jacko and Jumpo said that was just what they had seen. "We hurried here to tell you," chattered Jacko. "Now if we all dig a big, deep hole in the path in front of your camp, and cover the hole with branches and leaves, the Pip and Skee will break through and fall in when they come along. We'll trap them easily!"



While Uncle Wiggily and his friends the squirrels and the puppy dog boys, were having such a good time near the bunny gentleman's camping

tent, the bad old Pipsisewah and the Skeezicks were whispering together in another part of the woods. "This is the best chance we ever had to catch Uncle Wiggily," said the Pip. "How can we do it?" asked the Skee. "We'll make believe we're a new kind of animals," said the Pip. "We'll paste

"Hurry, boys!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as his friends the squirrels, puppy dogs and monkeys made the dirt fly. "Dig the hole good and deep so the P:p and Skee can't get out, once they fall in. I'll gnaw down some green branches to cover over the hole as soon as you have dug it." Nuise Jane began to put more things to eat on the table. "We will make it look natural, so we can fool those bad chaps," she said. "We'll all sit down and pretend to be eating when they come along," spoke Uncle Wiggily. The Pip and Skee were almost there.



"Here they come!" whispered Nurse Jane to Uncle Wiggily, as the bunny rabbit and his friends sat down to the stump table again. "Yes," answered the bunny. "Make believe we don't know them." Up the path, where the big hole had been dug and covered over, came the Pipsisewah and the Skeezicks, pretending they were a different kind of animals. "Is this Uncle Wiggily's camp?" asked the Pip, trying to talk like a nice old gentleman muditurtle. "Yes," answered the bunny. "Well, we're some new animal friends of yours." said the Skeezicks.



"Oh, ho!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as the Skee and the Pip stepped on the thin covering of leaves and branches over the hole and fell through. "So you are new animal friends of mine, are you? Well, I suppose you just dropped in to lunch!" And as the two bad animals fell into the hole, which was very deep, Jacko Kinkytail cried: "Yes, they dropped in all right. Oh, indeed! They dropped all the way in!" And the Skeezicks and the Pipsisewah, as their stuck-on feathers and leaves fell off, cried: "Oh, wow! Fooled again!"

And if the umbrella doesn't turn inside out and hide in the bathtub when the rubber boot wants to go out and play in the rain, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY GOING TO SCHOOL.

